

L.A.C. Says: What Did They Say?

Adlai Stevenson inspired great confidence when he was on television during the critical Cuban crisis. His United Nations speeches were forceful and uncompromising. Here, his listeners felt, is a man with strong convictions that reflect the views of the great majority of the American people. He demanded immediate withdrawal of Russian missiles from Cuba and on the ground-inspection by U. N. forces to give assurance they were all withdrawn.

A much different picture of Mr. Stevenson is given by two well known news commentators, writing in The Saturday Evening Post, who have been very close to the President and his administrators. These newsmen state that during the crisis Stevenson was advocating that the United States agree to give up its bases in Turkey, Italy and Britain in a trade to get Russia to pull out of Cuba.

The President's press secretary jumped into the controversy in defending Stevenson. He emphasized that the U. N. Ambassador had fully supported the President's actions. But he refused to answer the question "did Stevenson advocate the trade deal before the final policy was adopted?" The press secretary's answer was: "He could not go beyond the statement he had made."

It is doubtful there will ever be positive confirmation of what went on among the President's advisers during this crisis. It calls to mind the reports prevalent at the time this country abandoned the Cuban exiles' invasion of Cuba in April of last year. We had agreed that air support would be given the 1,400 men of the invasion force. At the last minute—the invasion was in force—the President canceled this air support and thereby sacrificed the invaders to the mercilessness of Castro. It was widely rumored then that this surrender on our part was due to the demands of U. N. Ambassador Stevenson.

It will be recalled that the President—in his TV statement of the Cuban crisis—referred to correspondence he had with Mr. Khrushchev indicating the missiles withdrawal and on-the-ground inspection would be immediate. That correspondence has not been made public—and we have no positive proof the missiles have been withdrawn. We have not been permitted to board and inspect any ship supposedly taking these missiles back to Russia—or any of the thousands of Cuban caves where missiles could be stored.

These secret documents and discussions are disquieting to the American people. It is understandable that U. N. Ambassador Stevenson might feel permitting our support for the Cuban invaders might be criticized in the U. N. He may have felt we should consider a trade of our bases in Europe to get a Russian base out of Cuba. But if he does, he is not in sympathy with the attitude of the American people. Such appeasement has brought us to the brink of disaster before. It should not be the attitude of our ambassador to the United Nations.

The Cuban affair is still unsettled and will be so until a qualified group of experts makes on-the-ground inspection of all of Cuba. Until that is accomplished we have not achieved the goal so well defined by the President and Mr. Stevenson during the crisis. A complete disclosure of the President and Khrushchev correspondence at the time of the great decision is due the American people. Until that is done, doubts will prevail—and be justified. When you have half the story—it is the other half that is important.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. C., on page 2, the other columns, it is a expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Testimony 'Amazes' Owners of Oriana

Testimony by U.S. government personnel blaming the use of bayswater British luxury liner Oriana repetition, but will await the determination by the courts, for last Monday's near-catastrophic collision with the at which time it is confident Nov. 7, 1959. This was called giant aircraft carrier USS that the collision will be a demonstration of Red Kearsarge drew an angry shown to have been caused China's desire to settle the boundary question peacefully.

Testimony by Capt. Eugene P. Rankin, commander of the Kearsarge, and Keith R. Ferguson, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general in charge of the Department of Justice Admiralty and Shipping Section on the West Coast, that the collision was caused by the Oriana's "excessive speed" and unexpected change of course drew the retort.

P&O officials released a statement expressing "amazement" over the reported testimony.

The line said that reported conclusions stated by the witness at the court of inquiry being held by the Navy "are not in accord" with deposition testimony of Oriana personnel.

The statement concluded: "P&O-Orient Lines does not propose to try the case."

Carrier Skipper Blames Oriana

(Continued from Page A-1)

but no one was hurt. The Oriana was repaired and sailed early Friday morning for Australia.

ATTORNEYS for the P&O-Orient Line have filed suit for \$450,000 damages against the United States government. The Navy spokesman said a countersuit will be filed.

Prior to Rankin being recalled to the stand Saturday, the court had heard seven other witnesses, and designated two of them "interested parties" to the inquiry.

The two, Lt. (j.g.) Norman C. Lord, who lives at 530 Junipero Ave., and Lt. (j.g.) John E. Tillotson, of Almagordo, N.M., joined Capt. Rankin at the table before the court.

Lord was the officer of the deck at the time of the collision, and Tillotson was the officer in charge of the Kearsarge's combat information center.

LORD TESTIFIED that the Kearsarge sounded fog whistles continuously from the time it left the pier, but that he heard no signals from the Oriana.

Tillotson, who plotted the Oriana's course from radar information, said that eight minutes before the collision, the Oriana changed course by 25 degrees, but that the British ship's new course still

MUSIAL, like Rankin, was recalled after having testified Friday.

Sitting with Smith on the court is Capt. Robert W. Leeman, commanding officer of the Naval Air Station on North Island, San Diego, and Capt. William R. Crenshaw, commanding officer of the Fleet Training Center, San Diego.

Rear Adm. S. Smith commands Carrier Division 3 based at Alameda.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said Saturday Red China wants to keep civil police posts at two points in northeast India after its troops withdraw. These are the Himalayan villages of Dhola and Longju, about 120 miles apart.

Nehru did not say in a report to Parliament what he was going to do about these claims, and members were not permitted to question him about his intentions, but his government made clear its rejection of Peking's bid for a far greater prize in Ladakh, in the west.

THE GOVERNMENT said in a booklet issued for world distribution it believed the Chinese Communists' main aim in attacking this country was to keep control of a strategic section of eastern Ladakh, through which runs a highway linking China's Sinkiang Province and Tibet. "It would be fatal to compromise with aggression or submit to the military dictates of an aggressor," the booklet said.

A Peking broadcast announced that the Chinese troops will withdraw further today on both eastern and western sectors in a pullback begun a week ago toward what the Chinese term "the lines of actual control" of the giant aircraft carrier USS that the collision will be a demonstration of Red Kearsarge drew an angry shown to have been caused China's desire to settle the boundary question peacefully.

SEE
HOOVER
In today's
'PARADE'
Then Come and See Us!
BUTLERS

LAKWOOD CENTER
3252 LAKWOOD BLVD.



A very special model for a very special gift!
a De Luxe Hoover just \$74!

There's no finer cleaner in all the world!
Truly this would make a very special gift!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only, at Sixth and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
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Per No. Per Yr.
Carrier delivery \$1.00
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Complete Weather

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Morning and night fog and low clouds. Hazy sunshines in afternoon. Light and Moderate. Little temperature change. High today, 68.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Not much temperature change. Intermediate Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. Highs today, 65 to 75; 43 lower valleys and 38 offshore islands. Forecast (PM) Conditions to Mexican Border: Light variable winds during morning and moderate winds during afternoon. Winds 10 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Considerable fog and low stratus with partial clearing by midday. Little change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Moonrise: 6:44 a.m. Sunsets: 4:44 p.m.
Moonset: 2:48 p.m. Moonrise: 4:45 a.m.
Tides: Highs, 6.6 feet at 7:01 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 8:14 p.m. Lows, 1.1 feet at 12:43 a.m. and -0.9 feet at 2:02 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| California | | | |
|--------------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Long Beach Airport | 67 53 | Fresno | 66 32 |
| Los Angeles | 67 48 | Harbor Beach | 60 32 |
| Redwood City | 65 38 | Palm Springs | 85 44 |
| Rio Vista Lake | 65 37 | San Francisco | 77 45 |
| Riverside | 72 25 | San Jose | 61 30 |
| San Diego | 72 25 | Santa Barbara | 61 31 |
| San Francisco | 72 25 | Victorville | 44 38 |
| El Centro | 81 41 | | |

Across the Nation

| H. L. Pre. | | | |
|--------------|-------|----------------------|-------|
| Albuquerque | 47 39 | Minneapolis-St. Paul | 59 33 |
| Baltimore | 29 17 | New Orleans | 59 31 |
| Buffalo | 31 29 | Orlando City | 59 32 |
| Chicago | 28 23 | Omaha | 59 32 |
| Denver | 31 20 | Philadelphia | 44 31 |
| Detroit | 31 20 | Pittsburgh | 73 42 |
| Florida | 33 22 | Portland | 45 33 |
| Fairbanks | 35 22 | Richmond | 44 39 |
| Fort Worth | 59 23 | St. Louis | 44 39 |
| Honolulu | 81 43 | Salt Lake City | 46 21 |
| Indianapolis | 35 22 | Seattle | 44 31 |
| Jackson | 30 22 | Washington | 44 32 |
| Las Vegas | 70 24 | | |
| Memphis | 50 39 | | |
| Miami Beach | 49 54 | | |

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 84 Thermal, Calif. Lowest was 11 at Devils Lake, N.D.

Edison Plans
Huge A-Plant
at Pendleton

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The

Navy has given Southern California Edison Co. of Los Angeles permission to use a Camp Pendleton site to build one of the world's largest nuclear power plants, it was reported Saturday.

H. G. Dillin, president of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., said the privately fi-

nanced plant, previously op-

posed by the Marine Corps,

would have capacity to pro-

duce 375,000 kilowatts. The

San Diego utility would get

20 per cent of the plant's

power production.

Rear Adm. S. Smith com-

mmands Carrier Division 3

based at Alameda.

Many Germans Idle,
500,000 Jobs Vacant

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—

Seasonal layoffs sent West Germany's unemployment fig-

ure up to 131,300 last month.

But there were still almost

500,000 vacancies, the federal

labor office said. There were

29,400 new jobless during

November, mainly because of

layoffs in the construction

industry and in farming.

Frank Bros.

HAIL'S

Family

XMAS TREES

New Location

7th Street &

Bellflower Blvd.

Across from Vets Hospital

So. Calif. Largest Lot

Boogle's

Tax Credit for Gifts to Schools Proposed

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A resolution urging school financing through income-tax deduction has been referred to a committee for study by the California School Boards Association.

The local aid-to-education proposal was submitted by the Torrance School Board at a meeting of which money for the association's annual conference here.

Nearly 200 school trustees heard Bert Lynn, Torrance School Board member, speak for the resolution.

"This organization is on record as opposing federal

make directly to local schools."

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Setting the trend in...
luggage... for all
the family
this Christmas

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9:30 'til 9:00
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Select your family luggage
with assurance from these
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luggage (5-year guarantee)
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from 19.95*

Lark luggage from 22.00*

Hartmann luggage for men
from 61.95*

French of California
Bench made luggage
from 30.00*

Your luggage gift wrapped
and initialed—
no charge
plus fed. tax.

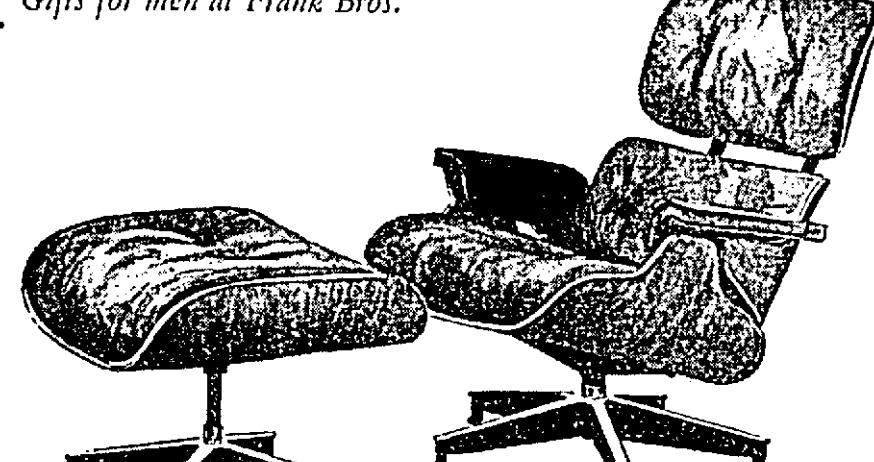
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Gifts for men at Frank Bros.



The original Eames chair... comfortable, luxurious, and lasting... The feel of rich genuine leather, the beauty of Rosewood, and the genius of Charles Eames are combined in this world-famous design... Chair and Ottoman \$52.00... Frank Bros. displays the most complete selection of contemporary furniture in the West. Other pedestal lounge chairs are priced from \$129.95 (\$169.95 with ottoman).



This

Clara Bow, Star of 50 Movies, Pays for Her Success

(Continued from Page A-1)

colors, stepped into a bit part in a motion picture called "Down to the Sea in Ships."

For her, there was no apprenticeship.

Producer Elmer Clifton spotted her in her first movie. He recalls: "She had a sort of tomboyish appearance, unusual for such a beautiful girl. And she could take the rough treatment that Hollywood was dishing out."

PUBLICITY AGENTS ASSIGNED to the teenager finally dubbed her "The Brooklyn Bonfire." Producers used her to typify the boyish, sophisticated flapper girl of the roaring 20s.

Her movies included "Roughhouse Rosie," "Get Your Man," "Hula," and "Wild Party." The succession of films she appeared in during this stage of her career called for her to constantly re-enact the role of the flapper queen.

B. P. Schulberg, who now held her contract, saw something beyond that. Her first major role was in "Mantrap," and her second in "Kid Boots." Both indicated the flapper girl had serious acting ability.

THE ROARING TWENTIES were a decade of speakeasies, Prohibition, gangsters, perilous excitement and tension. They brought forth their own chroniclers, among them a novelist named Elinor Glyn. She wrote the novel that caught the spirit of the flapper girl—"It."

In describing "It," Miss Glyn said: "It is an intangible something. You can't measure it. A girl either has It or she does not."

Clara Bow had It. Miss Glyn was never sure, later, whether she wrote "It" because she had seen Miss Bow, or whether the novel and the actress were coincidence.

Schulberg bought the book, cast Miss Bow in

the title role, and created one of the great motion picture hits of the time.

"THE BROOKLYN BONFIRE" disappeared, and was replaced by the "It Girl." Clara Bow zoomed to fantastic heights of stardom. Her very presence in a city seemed to stir excitement. If she arrived in Chicago, thousands of people jammed the depot for a glimpse of her flaming red hair. In New York once a false report that she was in a hotel caused a traffic jam that took two hours to untangle.

Hollywood was a world of parties and excitement. She was starred with great names, yet hers was the box office attraction — the name in lights on the marques.

In 1928 she married tall, handsome Rex Bell, a star of Western pictures. It was an idyllic marriage. The public accepted it as part of the "It Girl" legend.

Success after success followed. There

were more hit pictures . . . "Dangerous Curves" . . . "The Saturday Night Kid" . . . "Her Wedding Night" . . . "No Limit" . . .

THE KID FROM BROOKLYN lived at a mur-

derous pace. Movie-making required her to rise at 4 a.m., to work until 6 p.m. The pressure of Hollywood social life was always present. The public appearances required of a movie star kept her moving, moving, moving.

At the age of 23, Clara Bow had conquered the world.

AT THE AGE OF 51, her husband broke an iron curtain of secrecy around her to explain to Bob Thomas, an Associated Press writer, what had happened to the "It Girl."

Here are Rex Bell's words:

"For the past few years she has had trouble with her nerves. Mentally she is fine and dandy, but she has had emotional disturbances that have knocked out her health. She has had trouble with sleeping and has been high strung."

"She has had to live an entirely different life since the trouble began. She needs the constant care of a doctor and must go to a sanitarium when her condition gets worse. That's why she must stay in Culver City; we don't have the facilities at our Nevada ranch."

BELL'S WORDS MADE IT seem as if Miss Bow's troubles were transient. But as he continued his report, the gravity of the situation became apparent:

"She has been down there for the past four years. Some of the time she spends in a sanitarium in Culver City; we also have an apartment nearby. I get down every four or six weeks and our sons visit her when they can."

"Unfortunately, she doesn't have a bit of social life. That's one of the things she can't take in her condition.

"If she had been Minnie Zilch instead of Clara Bow, perhaps this would never have happened to her. But the emotional strain of her early years was just too much for her nervous system."

Monday: The Empty World of Clara Bow

5,000 Greet Kennedy on Arrival in State

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing the nuclear propulsion units for pushing man deep into space.

But his aides said there must await further discussion in Washington.

But his aides said he considered the trip which began Friday at Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb., was very worth-while.

Kennedy and a few members of his personal staff planned more rest and swimming in a heated pool at the Crosby house Saturday and today. The President planned to take-off for Washington about midnight tonight.

Crosby, according to the staff, was not here. Kennedy used the house for a similar visit last month.

LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

FREE Park & Shop

NEXT TO

LONG BEACH LIBRARY

U.S. Policy Called 'Go Easy on Castro'

(Continued from Page A-1)

an emotional nature is permitted. No material designed to raise freedom hopes of Cubans is permitted. No material intended to provoke anti-Castro action inside Cuba is permitted.

"No speculation on future U.S. policy toward Cuba is permitted. Broadcast of news is restricted to reading news agency teletype reports."

CUBAN EXILE commentators, The News said, have received word from Washington that they will not be permitted to use the airways unless they follow the restrictions to the letter. Commentators now are required to submit copies of their broadcasts in advance.

During the Cuban crisis three weeks ago, The News reported censorship of broadcasts to Cuba and said it was related to "managed news" policy in Washington. Shortly afterward, there was some relaxation but tough restraints still exist, The News said.

"Restrictions have been imposed with a heavy hand by officials of the Voice of America in Washington—but only on a verbal basis," Hendrix reported. "Behind the scenes the orders are being issued by an elite corps of New Frontiersmen headed by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

"This so-called 'special group' which meets regularly without fanfare to discuss policies on various international problems such as Communist Cuba, has given close attention to standard and short wave

broadcasts to Cuba from this country.

The group's instructions are given to Edward R. Murrow, head of the U.S. Information Agency, who passes them along to VOA officials for relay to the small number of privately owned radio stations whose broadcasts can be heard in Cuba.

There is a growing scene of worry and frustration among responsible anti-Castro commentators over the 'go easy on Castro' restrictions.

"THERE ALSO is increasing exasperation reflected in letters from listeners in Cuba. But exile Cubans are becoming resigned to the fact that their complaints get scant attention from the New Frontier."

The News said the arrest last Tuesday of 13 anti-Castro commandos who have been training in the Florida keys was a sign of what is to come. This group was charged with violation of the Neutrality Law.

Any raiders carrying out future attacks on Cuba and turning back to U.S. mainland probably will be arrested and face possible expulsion, The News reported.

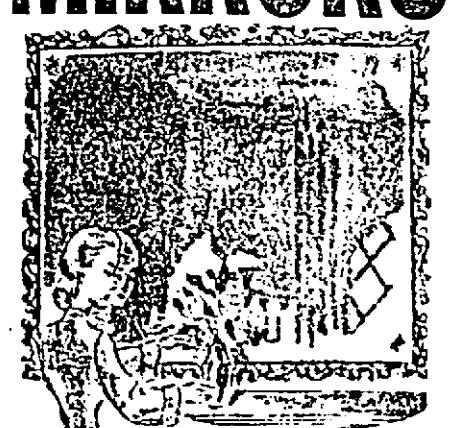
Santa Claus Loses Beard in Flames

LOHR, Germany (UPI) — Santa Claus caught fire here Saturday, burned his face and lost his glasses.

The 50-year-old Santa Claus accidentally touched his beard to a burning candle, setting his flowing hairdo on fire.

Special Christmas Offer

MIRRORS



with imported Italian Gold Frames

Local Manufacturers

SELECT NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Marine Glass Co.

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Corner Magnolia and 14th St. HE 7-7471

San Pedro, 130 W. 5th St. TE 3-2481

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"Ultima" white cashmere

\$49

imported, pure cashmere, soft and luxurious, fine hand detailing makes this coat look twice the price — milium lined for lightweight all weather comfort; also in bone, bamboo, and black, in sizes 4 to 18.



pure white wool wreathed in lynx dyed fox

\$79

115.00 value

do come try this on — it's the most glamorously feminine coat you could ever imagine — lynx dyed Labrador fox, deep and luxurious, wreathes the portrait collar and rests lightly on your shoulders the coat in pure wool comes in white only—misses' and petite sizes 4 to 18.

better coats, second floor long beach—street floor lakewood center

enjoy your coat for the holidays—no payment due 'til feb. '63

free park and shop in the new lincoln park garage

right across the street from columbia long beach pacific at 1st

mink ringed white wool

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89.95 value

pure wool basketweave boucle with wedding ring collar of natural ranch mink . . . this young, trimly tailored style of great distinction, also comes in beige and chocolate brown, in sizes 6 to 16.

open every night 'til Christmas—for your shopping pleasure





BUSINESS AS USUAL

Three Long Beach National Guardsmen uncover a 105mm howitzer while reorganization of Guard units, which will put the men into tanks, goes on.

'Get Out,' Guard Artillery to Be Hall Tells Shifted to Tank Unit Rightists

(Continued from Page A-1)

2200 Redondo Ave.

Unit designations for the new tank companies have not been received, but they will become an integral part of the 40th Armored Division headquartered in Los Angeles, it was revealed.

In a quarterly meeting of the CRA, former Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas said one thing "crystal clear" from the recent election was that the future of the Republican Party "lies not with the extremists but with the moderates."

Hall now is executive director of the World's Fair planned for Long Beach for 1967-68.

OREGON Gov. Mark Hatfield, who addressed the assembly at the Riviera Hotel, said Republicans should remember the party was formed as a "party of social concern," to abolish slavery. "Republicans must regain that posture in the public mind by proposing positive programs."

Hall, in his keynote address Saturday morning, spoke amid reports of a possible move by the group's conservative wing to upset control of the unofficial organization.

—Staff Photo

A Lakewood teen-ager had \$300 Saturday night that would have bought him or his mother or his girl friend a pretty fine Christmas present.

He found the money in small bills held with paper clips near his home at 5524 Coldbrook Ave.

But Tino Romano, 16, almost without hesitation, called the Lakewood Sheriff's station.

Watch Dep. Ken Driscoll thought it was a joke when the boy told him he had found \$300 in bills.

"I thought it was some kid trying to put us on," Driscoll said. "It happens, you know."

Deputies picked up the cash and it will be held at the station 90 days.

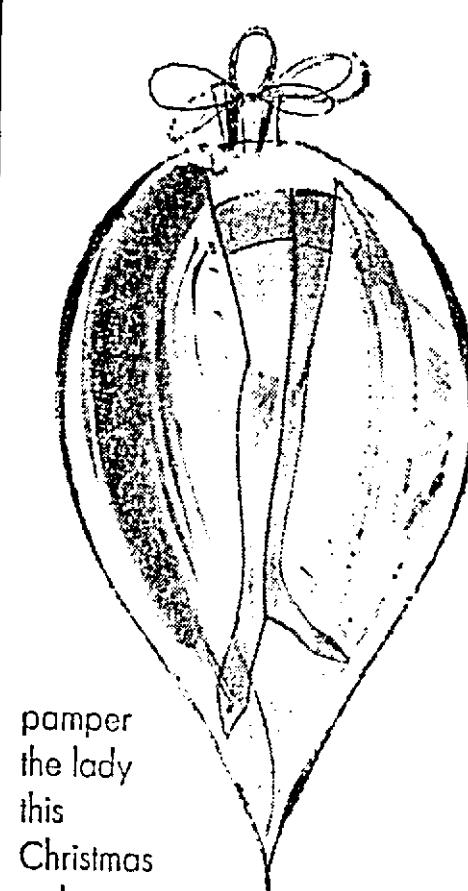
If the rightful owner doesn't claim it within that time, Tino may be able to get his mother or his girl friend a pretty fine Easter gift.

Scotland Floods

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Heavy rain storms accompanied by winds of nearly 70 miles an hour caused extensive flooding Saturday, marooning buses and autos.

Free & Easy PARKING Lincoln PARK GARAGE NEXT TO LONG BEACH LIBRARY

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Trend
Supp-hose STOCKINGS

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4.95 pt.

Lace covered satin hosiery case
FREE with each purchase

P.S. Men's Supp-hose also now available

street floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Phone HE 2-7451

OPEN NIGHTS TILL CHRISTMAS

CASH IS SAFE

\$300 Find Reported by Boy, 16

A Lakewood teen-ager had \$300 Saturday night that would have bought him or his mother or his girl friend a pretty fine Christmas present.

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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



Holiday Knits and Jerseys

The most wonderful face framers we've ever seen. Knits and jerseys with every kind of trim including fake fur and make-believe pearls. Every age loves and wears them.

2.99

millinery second floor

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Till Christmas

Bertlyn Gift Slippers

sizes
S. M. L.

3.95

Beautiful gold lame' slippers with leather soles and heel lifts, a must, worth twice the price. These will make wonderful Christmas gifts. Now is the time to buy and save. We also have leather slippers in fashion colors, black, white.

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Save to 40% Kayser Lingerie

- DAYWEAR AND SLEEPWEAR
- ALL FIRST QUALITY
- ALL PRE-TICKETED

New merchandise in a select group of perfect quality lingerie. Your choice of nylon sleepwear or daywear that is richly bedecked with embroidery, ribbons and lace in appealing new colors.

Original prices on merchandise so you may actually see the tremendous values.



reg. 5.95 Sleepcoats, s.m.l 3.99
reg. 8.95 Waltz length gowns, 32-38 4.99
reg. 8.95 Pajamas, 32-38 .. 4.99
reg. 8.95 Slips, 32-40 4.99
reg. 5.95 Slips, 32-40 2.99
reg. 4.00 Half slips, s.m.l 2.99
reg. 3.00 Half slips, s.m.l 1.99

second floor

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FOURTH and PINE—Phone HE 2-7451

Open Every Night till Christmas

Fourth and Pine . . . Phone HE 2-7451

OPEN NIGHTS TILL CHRISTMAS

Fourth and Pine . . . Open Nights Till Christmas . . . Park Free

OLD PICTURE CHANGES

Women in Drive for Pay Equality

By RALPH HINMAN



MADELINE CODDING
No Suffragette

Time changes most things—including the old picture of a feminist leader.

Once the suffragettes, those hardy gals who earned for their sisters the right to vote—and other improvements in life—were considered a rather dowdy lot.

Their plain gray dresses, "sensible" shoes, piled-bun hairdos and lack of makeup contributed to a public image of the stark, severe, plain Jane.

But no more! Witness, for instance, the western regional director of the Department of Labor Women's Bureau who spoke Saturday afternoon at a Phi Delta Gamma sorority founders' day lunch.

THIS WAS Madeline Holcomb Codding, attractive, smartly turned out member of the University of California-Berkeley's Class of 1949—and a charming lady.

But on one key point Mrs. Codding remains in firm agreement with her predecessors: women'sinalienable rights.

In a postluncheon interview, Mrs. Codding, who lives in Berkeley but works in San Francisco, declared that "opportunities for women today are very good."

"BUT IN ORDER to take advantage of these opportunities," she said, "women need more education, more training."

Specifically, she believes, additional educational opportunities are needed so women more easily may enter "new and expanded service areas."

One of these is an effort being made "to raise what once was called 'domestic service' to professional standing."

Need for such improvement is highlighted. Mrs. Codding noted, "by the 13½ million working women who are married and keeping house.

"With further training and higher standards of professionalism," women will be able to help each other meet an expected epidemic.

Doll Unusual---It Does Nothing

(Continued from Page A-1)

doll in one of the Pine Avenue variety stores. At 88 cents, it is a remarkable bargain. No other girl in the block would have a doll like it.

This doll does absolutely nothing.

FOR NOSTALGIC Democrats, there is a remarkable gift available at the Community Rehabilitation Store, at Seventh and Pine. It's a man's shoe with a hole in the sole. At 65 cents.

For Adlai, gladly!

LONG BEACH Municipal Airport has a goodie or two that might help fill your list. There is: . . . the ultimate executive gift. Seats up to seven, choice of models, choice of interiors. From \$72,000. . . .

DONT DESPAIR if there are animals in the family. Doggy galoshes (four to a set, naturally) start at \$2. With certain adaptions, they also fit cats. Same price.

IF THERE are no pets, and life seems lonely, why not consider live sea horses? Usually around \$2.50 a pair and they are

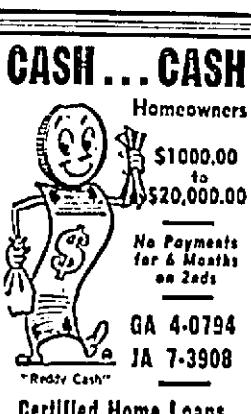
a real inspiration to mother—it's the daddy sea horse that bears the young.

IF THE DEN seems bare, trampolines—the best—are but a few hundred dollars. If the tippler's on your list, and he's listing, buy him a flask cane. Around \$30, depending on the trim and the contents.

GENUINE executive-type walnut yo-yos usually start at about \$2, plus tax. One firm manufactures a key-carrying plaque labeled "Executive Washroom" at only \$2.95. Not too expensive when you consider that it is made of gold-tooled leather.

GIFTS FOR THE home can be different, too. A rocking giraffe at \$65 certainly could become a conversation piece. A life-sized tiger at \$375, appropriately placed by the door, might get Father back on the wagon.

You can find them all, and more, besides, if you have a desire to be different this year. Like crazy, man!



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to
\$20,000.00
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JA 7-3908
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Northern Lights Confuse Radar at Missile Detection Station

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—Nature's northern lights are playing hob with the nation's giant new missile detection radar at nearby Clear, Alaska.

And the situation is likely to get worse, not better.

Dr. Victor Hessler, professor of geophysics at the University of Alaska, told news men touring Air Force facilities in Alaska:

"The disturbances in the earth's magnetic field which caused the auroras also cause blips on the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System screen at Clear."

"THIS IS quite confusing at times and the problem is only partly solved. From our studies of the auroras we can tell the Air Force when

the last peak was in 1958. Since then the activity has been falling slowly toward a low expected in 1963-64."

THIS MEANS that the radar antenna recently built at Clear and the sister BMEWS screen at Thule, Greenland, are likely to be-

achieve further advances, she said. "With many women employed within industry the demand for professional homemaking services will increase."

MRS. CODDING, herself the mother of a 10-year-old daughter, neatly sidestepped a long-smoldering question:

"There is no definite, single, role for woman in our society. She can fill any number of roles" as wife, mother, full or part-time breadwinner, worker, teacher, scientist. . . .

"It's impossible to generalize on what women should do in life," she said firmly.

Largest obstacle in her sex's path, Mrs. Codding reiterated, "is this lack of training and education . . . which the President's Commission on the Status of Women is looking into."

Some women fear that equal pay with men will "dry up" the so-called "women's jobs."

Not so, Mrs. Codding said. "These jobs will not disappear. But"—she laughed wryly—"the only way to prove it is to pass a federal equal-pay law. This is one of our major goals."

Prepared for Flu

BELGRADE (UPI)—Yugoslav medical authorities said Saturday sufficient Asian flu vaccine has been produced to help each other meet an expected epidemic.

open every night till Christmas

Walker's
The friendly store of Long Beach

Close-Up!

by Warner's®

Petals of Warner's Uncovered Lycra® ease the side bust, adjusts to every breath, every movement . . . make this the dreamiest fitter in years. And, it comes in Warner's Snowy White. Cotton cups and back; stitched undercups for firm uplift. 22-41: A, B, C, \$3.00; D cup, \$3.95.
(*a special blend of nylon and DuPont's Lycra® spandex)



Arrange something wonderful for Christmas!

Merry Christmas,
Darling

CHRISTMAS MINK SALE

THIS YEAR MAKE HER FONDEST DREAMS COME TRUE

Now you can lavish her in the luxury she deserves . . . We have selected a group of fashion mink stoles and capes and MARKED THEM DOWN to values you can't afford to miss . . . you needn't worry for we grant exchange privileges after Christmas . . . If she enjoys surprises, our experts will assist you. Hurry NOW for the mink gift of a lifetime, at these very special prices!



(B)

(A)

NOW MARKED DOWN FOR HER VERY SPECIAL GIFT

| | |
|--|--------|
| natural wild mink bolster cowl suit stole | \$255* |
| natural Ranch mink bolster collar suit stole | \$266* |
| natural Royal Pastel mink collar suit stole | \$299* |
| natural Silver-blush mink bolster cowl stole | \$333* |
| (A) natural lutetia mink clutch cape | \$344* |
| natural sapphire mink portrait suit stole | \$366* |
| natural Let-out Homo-Eric mink classic stole | \$399* |
| natural Let-out dark Ranch mink suit stole | \$444* |
| (B) natural EMBA** Autumn Haze mink collar stole | \$466* |
| natural Let-out Royal Pastel mink portrait stole | \$555* |
| natural Let-out Orchid mink cowl stole | \$566* |
| natural Let-out Dawn mink portrait stole | \$633* |
| natural Silver-blush mink cowl suit stole | \$666* |

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Fourth & Pine, Open Every Night Till Christmas

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Conference to Discuss Ways to Control Air Pollution

By BILL BROOK

WASHINGTON — For the past 10 years, few subjects have excited more talk and less action than smog.

The Public Health Service will begin another effort Monday to get people to do something about smog, smaze, haze, smoke and the numerous other descriptions of air pollution. Public officials, scientists, researchers and representatives of industry will gather here for three days of talk about smog at the Second National Conference on Air Pollution.

The health service is hopeful this conference will stimulate some action. It is not prepared, however, to offer any vehicle for action in the way

of a federal law providing for police controls on air pollution. Rather, it hopes the conference will stimulate local industries and local governments to take anti-smog action on their own initiative.

ON THE EVE of the conference, the air was full of invective about smog.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., said "smog is no longer just another problem—it is becoming a scourge."

Surgeon General Luther Terry pointed with alarm at the killer fog sweeping across the British Isles.

He said the "very real" problems that caused it "form the basis of discussion" at the upcoming conference. "We must make every be read.

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BUTLERS-Lakewood

NEW SLEEPING BRA

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from
Maidenform

Maidenform has created "Sweet Dreams," a bra especially designed to sleep in. Not an ordinary everyday bra, Sweet Dreams is an extraordinary every night bra. It's a cool whispery-light confection in softest nylon tricot, frosted with luscious nylon lace. You'll find Sweet Dreams a delight to look at—and blissfully comfortable to wear! Sweet Dreams is not only for the full-figured woman. For even the slimmest petite woman will do her figure a fabulous favor when she wears Sweet Dreams to sleep!

Wear Sweet Dreams tonight and you'll sleep beautifully ever after! Sweet Dreams, \$5.95. In white, black, pink, blue. A cup. Sizes 32-33, B, C, D cups. Sizes 32-40. All Nylon Lingerie Tricot and Lace. Also available: Partner Panties in matching colors. \$2.50 S-M-L. All Nylon Lingerie Tricot. Sleep Cap. \$2.00

BUTLERS

5252 LAKWOOD — PHONE MEtcal 3-8101

Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30 — Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Brother, 14, Confesses He Strangled Girl, 17

BOSTON (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy, described as polite and intelligent, admitted to police Saturday night that he strangled his older sister in a fit of anger during a bitter quarrel over her use of a radio in his room.

The body of 17-year-old Margaret Cadigan was found in her home Friday night by her father. She was sprawled face down on the floor of her attic bedroom.

Police said her brother, Thomas, admitted the slaying after several hours of questioning and chemical and lie-detector tests.

When the girl's death was determined to be a strangulation earlier Saturday, it was at first believed that Miss Cadigan was the eighth victim of a psychopathic killer who has prowled the Greater Boston area since last June 14. Police said the boy had nothing to do with the other murders.

Police Graft Hit
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Police Chief Harold F. Kelly, 61, resigned Saturday in the midst of a state investigation into alleged police corruption, and Mayor William F. Walsh pledged a drastic shake-up of the police force.

"Every bit of rottenness I can uncover will be rooted out and every wrongdoer will be thrown out," Walsh told a news conference.

Walsh announced Kelly's resignation, effective Monday, at the same time saying he wanted to express

"complete confidence" in the chief's "personal honesty, integrity and loyalty."

Cuba Demobilizing

HAVANA (AP) — A considerable number of Cuban militiamen returned to their homes Saturday after spending more than 40 days in trenches in this island nation.

A noisy motorcade of Russian-built trucks drove into Havana with demobilized soldiers waving to passers-by.

Hunt 36 in Mine

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (UPI) — Rescue workers recovered the body of one coal miner Saturday, then pushed ahead toward 36 others trapped in a mammoth explosion more than two days ago.

Discovery of the body, however, gave no indication of the fate of the other miners. STALMAKER caught 650 feet underground by the blast in a mine near this southwestern Pennsylvania town, about 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

The body of Hurley C. Stalmaker, 50, of Adah was recovered near a coal train 3,900 feet from the face of the mine, which is the point of the mining operations.

Flagstad Dead
OSLO (UPI) — Famed opera soprano Kirsten Flagstad, once criticized for returning to her collaborator-husband during the Nazi occupation of Norway, died here Saturday at the age of 67, long forgiven by most of her fellow countrymen.

Mme. Flagstad, a Wagnerian singer, rated by some critics as the greatest

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| \$1000.00 | to | \$20,000.00 |
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MAX FACTOR
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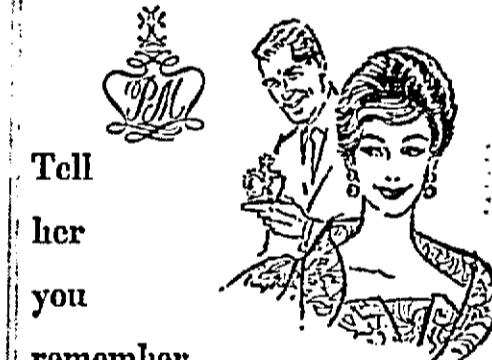
Exquisite Mother of Pearl Case-Mate gift set... \$10.00. Other sets from \$3.95

Charming Hypnotic "Fragrance Bath Boutique" (cologne, bath powder, bubbling bath powder in milk glass tray). \$3.00

Clever Black Velvet Soap-Mate gift set... \$1.50. Euphoric-Cat's-Eye perfume, Primitif perfume, \$1.50

Heavenly "Scrambler" ... Dulce Golden Tonka gift set... 3½ oz. spray cologne and refillable pulse size in Primrose Hypnotic \$3.00

FRAGRANCE PLATES IN SETS



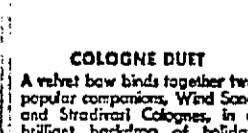
with a gift of fragrance

by

PRINCE MATCHABELLI



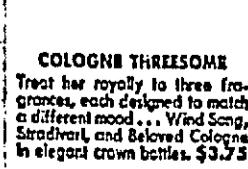
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COLOGNE DUET
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400 measured sprays of fragrance at her fingertips in this distinctive cologne mist . . . in Wind Song, Stradivari, Beloved or Abana. \$3.75
Deluxe 1200 spray size available only in Wind Song and Prophecy. \$5.00



COLOGNE THREESOME
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street floor

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HALF-MILE OF ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

Willow Street Widening West of Santa Fe Avenue Starts Next Year

After two years of negotiations with five oil and gas companies, the City of Long Beach is ready to go ahead with a \$148,600 project for widening Willow Street along a half-mile stretch west of Santa Fe Avenue.

Deputy City Engineer Charles Thompson said construction of two extra traffic lanes, increasing traffic capacity to six lanes, will be started early next year.

One big obstacle was removed last week when the city and the five companies agreed on costs for relocating a network of pipelines already in the strip to be added to the roadway.

BECAUSE THE CITY acquired the right of way long after the lines were installed, the city will pay the companies for the relocations.

The agreement specifies the maximum reimbursable cost for the removals at \$68,313. Richfield Oil Corp., which owns a refinery in the area, will get

the largest sum, \$47,200. Thompson said the company originally asked many times that amount.

Others involved in the agreement are Shell, Standard and Tidewater Oil Cos. and Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co.

IN ADDITION to the pipeline costs, the city estimates the expense of pavement construction at \$80,297.

County supervisors have agreed tentatively to pay \$31,500 of the total cost, including \$21,800 for pipeline relocation.

The county allotment will reimburse the city for extending the improvement through 175 feet of unincorporated territory west of the city boundary, which is west of the Terminal Island Freeway.

Thompson said Long Beach was willing to carry the widening still farther into the city of Los Angeles, but officials there rejected a reimbursement agreement.

Music Festival Slated for May

The Long Beach Music Council Saturday announced plans for an expanded Third Annual Music Festival to be held the entire month of May.

The Music Council, organization of Long Beach music, professional, business, civic, union and lay organizations which stages the annual event, adopted a "Four Centuries Festival" plan for the music phase of the event. One major work from each century, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th will be performed, with the 20th century work "preferably a first performance."

The festival next year will coordinate its month's activity with the Council of Living Theater, organization of drama groups, and the Art Association.

GERALD DANIEL, chairman of the Music Council, said that the individual programs, as in past festivals, will be developed by sponsoring groups such as the Symphony Association, Organists Guild, public schools and others.

All groups are eligible to participate in the festival but day.

Rockefeller Plans Quiet Inauguration

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The thousands, will follow the inauguration following Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's second

inauguration on New Year's Day will be a comparatively quiet get-together—with no dancing.

The governor's office said a buffet for several hundred persons, instead of a ball for

the inauguration.

The governor and Mrs. Rockefeller entertained at a lavish ball in the state armory here on Jan. 1, 1959, the day he first took office.

He and Mrs. Rockefeller

since have been divorced.

programs must meet standards set up by the Festival Committee. The Festival Committee is composed of the executive committee of the Music Council, composed of Daniel, Wilma Hastings, Sue MacDonald and William Boyd, and five others to be appointed by Daniel. Deadline for acceptance of Festival events has been set as Feb. 15.

The Festival Coordinating committee will include representatives of the Music Council, Council of Living Theater, Long Beach Art Association, Architects Association, Colleges and the Retired Teachers Association.

Yule Trees Guarded

NORFOLK, England (UPI)—With Christmas approaching, police patrols Saturday began guarding fir trees in

Thetford Forest night and

participate in the festival but day.

Open evenings till Christmas



WHERE MORE MEN BUY FOR THEMSELVES

When only the best will do—give the Wash-and-Wear Shirts rated tops by the experts: Burlington's "Intimate Blend" 65% Dacron® polyester 35% Premium cotton Frosty white broadcloth tailored by Bond's with flawless finesse

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ANAHEIM: Broadway Shopping Center

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CAN'T COLLECT FOR SERVICES

Only Doctor Says He Will Leave Town

STINSON BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Dr. Harvey R. Forester, the only doctor in Stinson Beach, says he is leaving, and it's all the fault of the deadbeats.

Forester erupted in anger at patients who don't pay their medical bills, and indicated that such people don't deserve to have a doctor.

"The deadbeats are forcing me into debt, almost into bankruptcy," he said.

"Stinson Beach needs a doctor more than this one needs Stinson Beach."

Forester, 34, came from New York to this tiny

coastal community north of San Francisco a year ago. "They need a doctor," he said of Stinson Beach residents at the time. "I'll be good for them and they'll be good for me."

BUT FRIDAY, Forester tacked a sign on his office door, announcing he was

leaving and that nonpayment of bills was the reason. Later, under urging by the Marin County Medical Society, he reconsidered and removed the sign, along with its threat to publicly expose the "deadbeats" and sue them. But, he added, he's still leaving.

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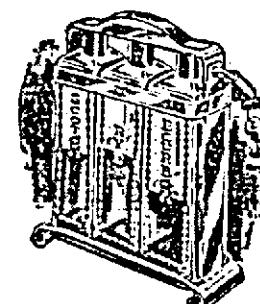
"CREST-O-GOLD" 3 FOR 1, WESTINGHOUSE Vacuum Cleaner Ensemble

New Westinghouse vacuum, so powerful, it picks up heavy dirt in one clean sweep for extra deep-down cleaning! With all attachments! FREE Carpet Sweeper and FREE Lamp Table Storage Cabinet!

Compare at \$14.95

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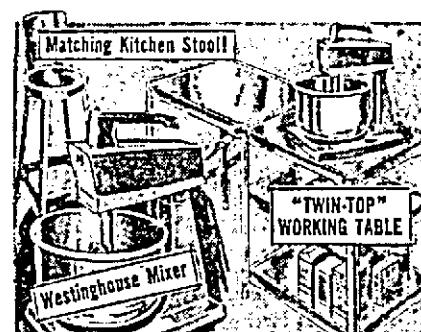
NO MONEY DOWN - SI A WEEK



FABULOUS DECORATOR TRIPLE DECANTER SET

Magnificent serving set with brass frame and padded back. Smart and practical.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING!



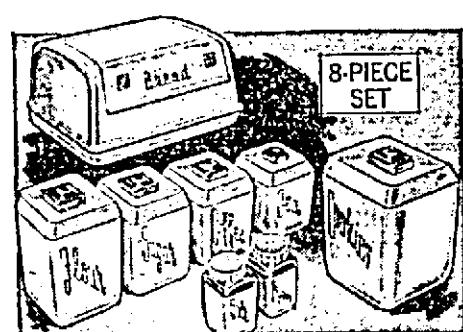
TWIN-TOP TABLE "WORK CENTRE" Westinghouse Mixer Ensemble

SAVE \$13.05 on the greatest Westinghouse Mixer Ensemble ever! Decorator colors coordinated to harmonize with any kitchen color scheme... Pink! White! Yellow! Turquoise!

\$42.85 value

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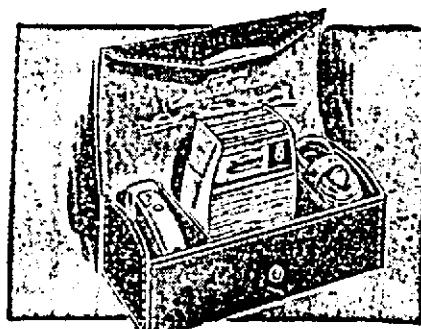
"LUSTRO-WARE" 8-PIECE "GOLD" DECORATED Plastic Pantry Set

Choose it in 4 Decorator Colors! White! Pink! Yellow! Turquoise! New "Elegante" styled canister set with tarnish-proof metallic embossed decoration.

Compare at \$14.95

\$6.80

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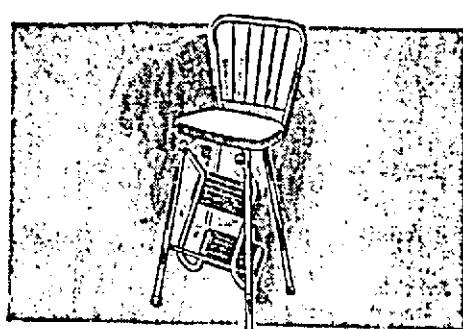


SUNBEAM ROLLMASTER CONVERTIBLE Electric Shaver

Runs to 12 volt D.C. systems as well as 110-120 Mfrs. Lit \$29 AC/DC current. Automatically adjusting rollers Comes in attractive travel case.

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DE LUXE CHROMIUM UPHOLSTERED FOLDING Step Stool

The most attractive step stool we've seen! Chrome plated, sturdy tubular steel construction. Features the Contour Back... Heavy gauge upholstered plastic seat that keeps clean!

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DR. C. AUBREY THOMAS . . . Time to Relax

'PATCHED UP SOME PEOPLE ALL THEIR LIVES'

L.B. Dentist 'Quits' After 50 Years; Reflects on Changes in Practice

By VERA WILLIAMS

After a half-century of dentistry, 36 years in the same office, Dr. C. Aubrey Thomas is re-

Pardon, please. He isn't retiring. He's QUITTING.

"From now on," he announces with some satisfaction, "I'll sit."

To see how sitting feels, he tried it out in his own dental chair while an I.P.T. photographer and reporter looked on.

Office 1008, on the 10th floor of the Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg., will seem pretty lonesome without him and his pack of patients. He moved to that office in 1926, when the F&M Bldg. still was new.

"Some patients have

been coming to me for 40 years," he recalls. "They say 'What will we do without you?' and I say 'What would you do if I died?'

"I've patched them up all their lives. The new dentists don't want to patch. They want to pull their teeth and give them dentures."

THEY WERE 'false teeth' when I began practicing; now they're 'dentures'."

Dr. Thomas pulls out drawers and drawers of cards. "I have the records of 15,000 patients here."

"Dentistry has become practically painless," he reflects. "People aren't scared to go to the dentist any more, like they

used to be. And little kids behave a lot better in the dentist's chair than kids used to—better than a lot of adults."

"We used to put a lot of gold crowns on teeth. You hardly ever see a gold crown any more."

"Our motors used to run 4,000 (revolutions per minute); now they run 150,000, and they run by air."

"We used to have carbon drills. The new drills cost as much as a dozen of the old ones did."

He pauses.

"How about X-rays, Doctor? . . . Don't dentists take more X-rays now than they used to?"

"Somebody," he grins "has to pay for that equipment."

Dr. Thomas was graduated from Poly High School in 1912 — Poly's first graduating class. That year he enrolled in USC Dental College — which he counts as the start of his half-century of dentistry.

He was graduated in 1916, served in the Navy in World War I, returned to Long Beach in 1920 and began practicing with Charley Allen, a pioneer dentist, in the City National Bank Building, which then stood at American Avenue (Long Beach Boulevard) and Broadway.

Dr. Thomas and his wife, the former Agnes Wylie who was graduated in 1914 from Poly, live in Santa Ana. They have a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Farwell and two grandsons.

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

City Council agenda items for business or professional office at 424143 Long Beach Blvd. in R-2 zone, on application of social club permit at 1002 E. Artesia St.

Invitation from Gov. Edmund G. Brown for state and city programs, arrangements for maintenance of parks, recreation areas and local parks and fiscal problems Dec. 17 in State Capitol.

Request from Councilman Robert F. Cross for permission to use space in front of and south of Wilshire Street approaches west of Golden Avenue.

Letter from County Board of Supervisors for permit to construct for assistance in construction of median barrier in Long Beach Freeway, from Pacific Coast Highway to Northgate.

Letter from State Department of Public Health reporting sites taken to control Health Reporting sites taken to control

leprosy if found.

Contract awards to Frank Robbers Construction Co. for improvement of Bellanca Boulevard between 10th and 11th Streets; to Village Motors for furnishing seven two-door and six four door sedans.

Petition with eight signatures protest proposal for encirclement of battle ship.

Received final tract map for northeast corner of Stearns Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

Ordinance Committee recommendations seventh Street between Redondo and Park Avenue.

A formal report on streets to be paved and fire, for referral to Recreation Commission, readers that speed limit Jan. 13, 1963 in Pacific Grove.

Contract awarded to Drs. George and Henry A. Jasinski for

Stadium to receive preparation of police services for balance of fiscal year.

Authorization of needs for widening of 10th Street between Redondo and Park Avenue.

Acknowledgment of notice of intention to file a complaint for annexation of land between 10th and 11th Streets, Los Coyotes Creek and Long Beach Boundary.

Authorization for expenditure of funds in regular meeting of members of structures other than buildings; referring back council protest by Electrical Commission.

Resolution regarding reformation of code requirements for temporary World's Fair buildings.

Reports from Harbor Department re: proposed new Pier 1000, regrading process on Worlds Fair.

Progress report from city attorney on 35 ships to foreign countries

Long Beach until all development of P-1 (public and semi-public use) zone

the past year, the newspaper

Commissioner's permit for third Kurier Polski reports. It said

Unit 101 lot 2001 Victoria Street, R-2 (public) zone, from Commission's

initial permit for intrusion on set-back for apartment building of 2000 E. Third St.; from denial of permit.

WARSAW (P)—Poland sold

35 ships to foreign countries

in P-1 (public and semi-public use) zone

the past year, the newspaper

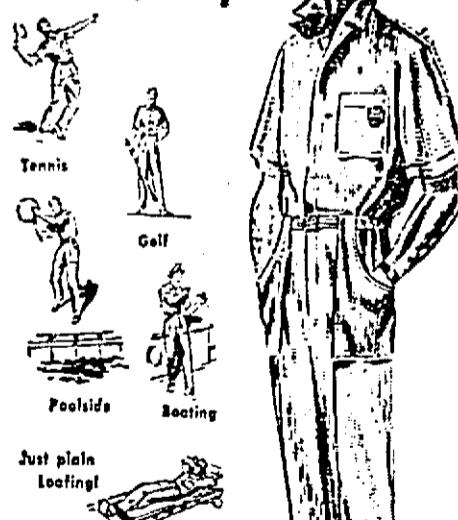
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Lounger



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SIZES—Small, Medium, Large, X-Large. "Long," "Short."

The one-piece styling eliminates bunching and shirtless bunting. Full-cut sizes ensure easy fit for all figure types. Exclusive Bill Parry tailoring details include elasticized waistband with 6-inch adjustable buckle, two-way zippers and a grand total of 8 pockets, fore and aft.

Padded Blue Cotton Denim 10.95 Cotton Fine 16.95
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The FASHION RAGE by the designer that started it all . . . a name we dare not whisper.

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Hand Loomed—100% Virgin Wool

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KNIT SUITS

3-pc. . . the ultimate in holiday luxury and beauty. Many have only last week been unpacked.

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\$48

100% WOOL HAND-LOOMED KNIT DRESSES

HOLIDAY FASHION HIT . . . perhaps an all-time fashion hit . . . sure to be a sell-out, so hurry.

GROUP

Reg. \$29.98

\$19

HOLIDAY DRESSES

Happy, fun loving fashions for all hours of the day . . . and night too. Each carefully chosen for our holiday collection.

ONE GROUP

Reg. \$29.98

\$17

DRESSY DRESSES

For your gayest holiday hours . . . for dancing, dreaming or romancing. Each from the fashion creator's dream book.

ONE GROUP

Reg. to \$45.00

\$27

KIDSkin COATS

We are famous for these . . . everyone looks to us for the REALLY FINE leather fashion coats . . . full length and 7/8 length.

GROUP

Reg. \$69.98

\$48

SUEDE COATS

Butter soft imported skins . . . carefully detailed, beautifully lined . . . full length and 7/8 length.

LARGE GROUP

Reg. \$69.98

\$48

FOX FUR TRIMMED GENUINE IMPORT Cashmere Sweaters

A coveted Christmas gift . . . these are double lined with lace and chiffon.

ENTIRE STOCK

Values \$69.98

\$49

KIDSkin JACKETS

Newest 1963 styling—white, neutral or fashion colors.

GROUP

Reg. to \$29.98

\$19

BIG SAVINGS NOW!

PLATEWORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS
INLAYS • EXTRactions • REPAIRS

THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO REALLY SAVE

Truly the best time of the year to have your dental needs taken care of is RIGHT NOW . . . the time of the year when I must maintain my large volume and keep my staff busy. The LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR and on MY EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

ATTENTION PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS. AND WE QUOTE ". . . as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
BIG SAVINGS NOW!

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR GAS OR SODIUM PENTOTHAL

DR. BEAUCHAMP
pronounced Bee-champ

438 PINE AVE.

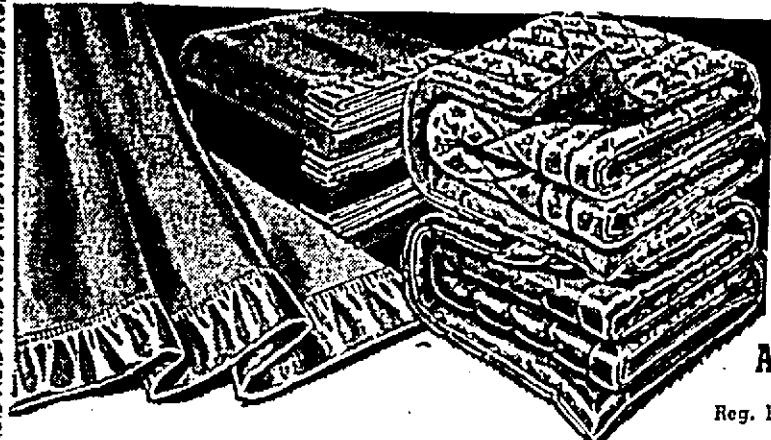
FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PHONE HE 5-0240

GROUND FLOOR — NO STAIRS TO CLIMB

Be in LINE When the Doors Open 9:30 A.M. MONDAY
JO-KAYE
Open every night MONDAY through SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

"Company for the Holidays!"



King Size Blankets

Reg. 15.98 **13.66**

100% Dupont orlon acrylic fibre, nylon binding. 108x90 size. In solid colors, moth proof, non-allergic, machine washable.

Wool Blankets

Reg. 13.98 **10.99**

72x84 size cotton print cover with 1 1/2 lb. Dacron polyester filling, odorless, mildew proof, non-matting.

Dacron Comforter

9.88

72x84 size cotton print cover with 1 1/2 lb. Dacron polyester filling, odorless, mildew proof, non-matting.

Acrilan Blankets

9.88

Reg. 11.98
Large 80x90 100% acrilan acrylic polyester fibre with nylon binding. Solid colors of yellow, white, turquoise, red, green, pink, sandalwood.

Stadium Robe

6.99

Reg. 8.98
100% wool throw blanket, fringed border, with handy carrying case. Authentic tartan plaids. The very warmest of gifts . . . with such a variety of uses.

GENERAL ELECTRIC BLANKET

Twin **16.88**

Single Control **21.88**

Dual Control **29.88**

Full Size

Fingertip control. 80% rayon, 20% cotton. Nylon binding. 2-year replacement guarantee. Pink, blue, green, sandalwood.

KING-SIZE HEIRLOOM SPREADS

Reg. 29.98 **14.88**

Lovely assortment of patterns in slightly irregular heirloom spreads. Fringed borders. Antique white, white, few pink.

Cotton Coverlet

9.98

Reg. 11.98

Everglaze quilted polished cotton coverlet. Permanently finished. Fitted corners. Fully cut. Solid colors.

Reg. 7.98 Matching dust ruffle **5.98**

Novelty Gifts

88c

Your choice

Wonderful selection of gags and gifts, something for everyone, including hang-sols, curler bag, comb-brush sets, bar utensils, pajama bags, Christmas stockings, desk sets, etc.

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING

Quality fancy paper, proper weight for good gift wrapping

| | | |
|--|-------------|-------------|
| 3 roll paper 25x237" total | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 3 roll foil 25"x50" total | .58c | .37c |
| 6 roll paper 25"x528" total | 1.00 | .37c |
| EXTRA VALUE 8 ROLL PAPER 25" wide by 480" total length. 8-roll box. Proper weight for proper wrapping. | 1.19 | .22c |
| | | MAIN FLOOR |

| | | |
|--|-------------|-------------|
| 6 roll pack curling ribbon total 420 feet | .67c | .37c |
| 3 roll pack curling ribbon total 210 feet | .37c | .37c |
| Dennison tags seals, cards 200 pcs. | .22c | .22c |
| Dennison tags seals, cards 110 pcs. | .67c | .37c |
| 10 stick-on bows, satin | .67c | |
| 5 stick-on bows, satin | .37c | |

Open Sunday, Noon to 5 P.M.

FESTIVE FABRICS

NEW WOOLENS

1.78

Reg. 1.98

2.68

Reg. 2.88

3.58

Reg. 3.38

New selection of patterns and colors just arrived for holiday sewing. Large selection white wools and blends. 54" wide.



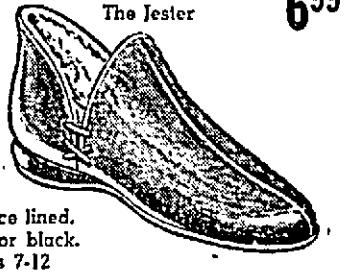
OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

SLIPPERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY MOM - DAD SISTER - BROTHER

MEN'S LINED

SHEARLING OPERA

6.99



Fleece lined,
tan or black.
Sizes 7-12.

Better Buy

3.99

Warm and comfy. Men's 6-12. The perfect slipper for any man. Shearling lined, hard sole for outdoor wear.



Infants Circus Slippers

1.99

Low price
Dogs, ponies, bears, bunnies, pandas and many more. Sizes 5-12.



FELT MOCCASIN

2.99

by Blum

Blue, beige. Soft, comfortable with rubber sole for outdoor wear. Detailed with fringed flap across vamp.

Shaggy Shearling

5.99



Woodhue, cerise, vivid blue, lavender.
Women's 4-10.

Bouncer Mule Scuff

2.99

Gold, black velvet, persian ice, also in black, pink and white calf. Women's 4-10.



HI WEDGE SCUFF

3.99

Black, white, pink. For indoor. Women's 4-10. A's and B's.

Womens' Guild Moccasins

3.99

Old time favorites
for home and street

Black, white, tan. Sizes 4-10, narrow and medium. Foam padded inner sole, novelty stitch trim.



After Ski Boot

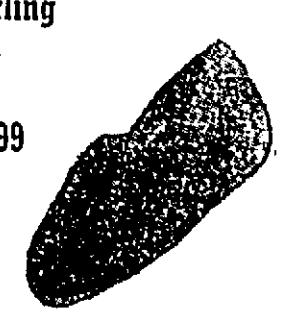
6.99

Shearling lined for warmth. Natural, red and white.

2.99

Shearling Chow

2.99



So soft, so warm. Featured in light blue and sultana. Women's 4-10; children's 8-3.

Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 to 9:30
Sunday, Noon to 5 P.M.

LAKWOOD CENTER—5252 Lakewood

Phone METCALF 3-8101

WILL CIVILIZATION GO TO BUGS?

Insects, If Nothing Else, Would Survive A-War

By ROBERT DAVIS

A small cricket crawls from seclusion and begins chirping.

A fly drones noisily over head.

There is no other sound

save the wind as it whistles through the rubble, and the waves washing against a deserted shore.

World-wide atomic attack—a fear locked in the minds

of men ever since the devastation of Hiroshima—has suddenly become a reality in the 20th Century.

THE ANIMAL world is safe from blast and fallout, lives on, no longer concerned with the sharp beaks of birds, or a human enemy with his insecticides. There is nothing to restrict the longevity of the world's remaining inhabitants but a few isolated insect-eating insects and old age.

It is a world of tiny creatures with antennae stretching from their heads, spindly arms and legs, and round bodies—like these creatures the humans of today imagine occupy distant "worlds."

It is a world in miniature, with a different cast, but with many of the same social problems that capture the attention of today's humans.

THESE NEW controlling inhabitants are the pioneers who conceivably could pick up the "New Frontier" banner and march forward to a life of better things.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Fine fort. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Pay off debts. Don't let your nerves get you down. Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Read test, evaluate areas. Be especially careful in dealing with public. Your "muses" could be tarnished by caretaker comment. Be precise. Bullets will sometimes want to misunderstand.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Great day for making new friends. Gain many things for friend, family members. You make excellent guest at social affairs. Refuse to be overbearing. Try to appreciate others.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Pay attention to "inner needs." Gain satisfaction by obtaining answers to personal questions. Consider what you need. Friends help. You gain admiration.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Tendency to withdraw should be overcome. Try to relax. Refuse to be overbearing. Try to appreciate others.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Intrigue may be encountered. Try to principles, and discard warning complainers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Follow through on "used" interests. It is possible for younger persons. Perhaps you eventually receive what you "give." Take reading, writing, hobbies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take time to balance budget matters. Check out political candidates. You may hear Confirms facts, especially in connection with "shorts" related by friend.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You self-lunar emphasis as affairs of heart, feel envious of others' successes. Good day for business or profession. What feels like "true friend" is important. Who is "true friend?" Maintain public-sempit attitude. Be diplomatic. But do not be pushy.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take one more confidence. Share desires, ambitions, hobbies. Good for collecting items, etc. There is some room for some privacy. Read Capricorn forecast.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are independent, intense in beliefs, up. Today you can flash Gemini person, but also sympathetic to needs of friends, and very good at helping yourself.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Tendency to withdraw should be overcome. Try to appreciate others.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Intrigue may be encountered. Try to principles, and discard warning complainers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Follow through on "used" interests. It is possible for younger persons. Perhaps you eventually receive what you "give." Take reading, writing, hobbies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take time to balance budget matters. Check out political candidates. You may hear Confirms facts, especially in connection with "shorts" related by friend.

SEE HOOVER in today's PARADE!

Then Come and See Us!
BUTLERS

LAKWOOD CENTER
5252 LAKWOOD BLVD.

2-FOR-1

SALE

\$79.50

**POLISHER and
CLEANER**

**HOOVER
POLISHER**

Scrubs, waxes, polishes
even shampoo rags.



OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.—HE 6-9841—PARK AND LOCK YOUR CAR IN THE LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

PINE AT BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

Sullum'

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST GIFTED STORES

brighteners
for the
home fires

And a good gift for the home
might be a CORNING WARE

Tea Pot that's famed for making a perfect

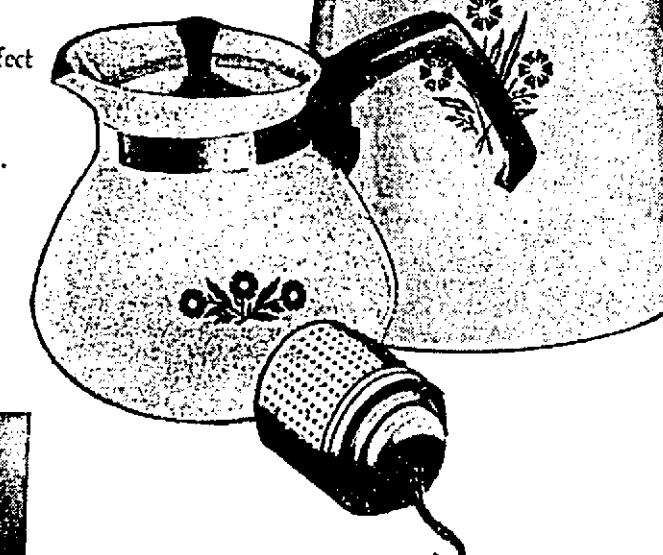
cup of tea. Or a Corning

Ware Percolator made of Pyroceram, a space age ceramic, that is non-porous . . . won't absorb odors or flavor. Washes sparkling clean.

Tea Pot, 6.95

6-Cup Percolator, 9.95

9-Cup, 10.95



Something every house wants is a RUBBERMAID

turntable that revolves on ball bearings and spins

the item you need to the front of the cabinet.

Rubbermaid also makes sturdy

plastic storage bins to fit inside

for storing vegetables and canned goods.

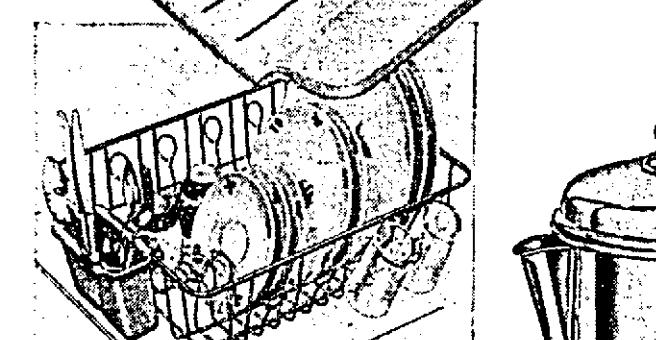
Turntable to fit cabinets 19"

deep x 21" wide, 7.95. Bins, 2.98 each.

RUBBERMAID DISH DRAINER, 13½" x 17½" x 5", 2.98

RUBBERMAID DISH TRAY, 18" x 21", 2.98

Houseware Department



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

you have special talent for nursing, caring

and you are also helpful to others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Circle up

for Leo, Taurus, Gemini. Special word

for Cancer, Libra, Pisces. Circle up

for Aquarius, Sagittarius, Capricorn.

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for

BLIND WOMAN OPERATES P.A. SYSTEM

20-Year Veteran at Douglas Leads Active Life With Help of Her Dog



BONNIE WALKER ON JOB... Josie's Always Near

Sarah E. (Bonnie) Walker and Josie are in charge of the public address system at the Douglas plant here.

Bonnie is blind and Josie, a golden retriever, serves as her eyes.

The system, incidentally, is the General Telephone Company's largest installation of its kind.

Stationed adjacent to the switchboard, often with the dog's head on her knee, Bonnie pages officials and employees, makes announcements and receives telephone repair requests. She writes the requests on a Braille writer and then transcribes them on a typewriter. "That's because the illiterate repairmen around here can't read Braille," she chuckles.

Twenty years ago Bonnie started with the Douglas plant at El Segundo as a thermo-plastic fabricator. Her sight dimmed for several years and suddenly 12 years ago it ended. "One day I was working with blueprints as usual. That night my sight went out, like a light turned off."

Her first guide dog was a German shepherd named Unsee. (German for Mischief).

Josie has been with her for 7½ years.

The dog leads her mistress about the plant.

Bonnie has a home in Hermosa Beach. She knits and plays an electric organ. She is active in a Baptist church and the Hermosa-Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club.

Expect Adlai to Keep UN Job

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.
(AP)—Friends of Adlai Stevenson say he neither expects to quit his job as U. N. delegate nor to be fired as a result of the ruckus over his Cuba role.

There is plenty of talk in U. N. corridors, however, about possible damage to his prestige here. There is speculation that he may be on the skids despite assurances Stevenson has the full support of President Kennedy.

A "Dear Adlai" letter from Kennedy, expressing fullest confidence in Stevenson, undoubtedly bolstered his position. But many U. N. diplo-

mats believe Stevenson's difficulties are more likely to mushroom than to subside. There is evidence that forces are aligned against him both inside and outside the administration.

The reasoning in the Stevenson camp is that the Presiden

t views were distorted in an effort to picture him as favoring a soft policy toward Cuba.

Stevenson's associates firmly reject any theory that Kennedy himself was con-

vinced that someone high in the administration had a hand in the controversial magazine article which touched off this week's hubbub. They say Stevenson's entourage were never closer than during the Cuban crisis, from which he emerged with plaudits, even from normally critical newspapers and politicians, for his speeches here.

One of the high spots in of available property.

the Cuban crisis was the dramatic confrontation between Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin Oct. 25. Stevenson repeatedly dared Zorin to answer "yes" or "no" as to whether there were any Soviet missiles in Cuba. The U. S. delegate shouted that he was prepared to wait "until hell freezes over" to get an answer.

HAVE YOUR OWN HOME right away! You will find the home of your dreams in "Homes for Sale" in Classified, the town's marketplace.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

| Vessel | Arrived | Due to Sail | For |
|----------------------------|---------|-------------|--------------|
| Acapulco (Mex.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | Far East |
| Coco Bay | Dec. 10 | Dec. 10 | Caribbean |
| P. M. Muster | Dec. 10 | Dec. 10 | Caribbean |
| Globe Liner (U.S.A.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 9 | Liverpool |
| Golden Gate (Swed.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 9 | San Fran |
| Georgic (U.S.A.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 9 | San Fran |
| Hoch Dona (Nor.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 9 | San Fran |
| Hawaiian Refiner | Dec. 10 | Dec. 9 | San Fran |
| Kochi Maru (Jap.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 9 | San Diego |
| Messingham Maru (Eng.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | Point Laysan |
| Nemesis (U.S.A.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | Yokohama |
| Metastream #2 (Eng.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | Seattle |
| Pacific Star (U.S.A.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | San Fran |
| Passadena (Eng.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | San Fran |
| Phil. Antonio Luna (Phil.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | San Fran |
| Phyllis (U.S.A.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | San Fran |
| Santa Flavia (Jap.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | Stockton |
| Seafar Maru (Jap.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | Stockton |
| Trovilie (Venez.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | Indefinite |
| United Mercado (Chile) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | Indefinite |
| Yamabuki (Jap.) | Dec. 10 | Dec. 8 | Indefinite |

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY

| Vessel | Birth | From Operator | Due to Sail | For |
|------------------------|---------|-----------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Chesapeake (Md.), 87 | Dec. 11 | El Segundo Standard Oil Co. | Dec. 9 | San Diego |
| President Lincoln, 152 | Dec. 11 | Sea Front Lines | Dec. 9 | San Diego |
| Vestan (Norway), 120 | Dec. 11 | Santos Mex. Petroleum Corp. | Dec. 11 | Salina Cruz |

VESSELS DUE TODAY

| Vessel | Birth | From Operator | Due to Sail | For |
|---------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Arribando (Ger.), 140 | Dec. 11 | Baltic Std. Fruit & S.S. Co. | Dec. 11 | San Fran |
| Caliente (Eng.), 140 | Dec. 11 | Rainer W. R. Chamberlain Co. | Dec. 12 | Rainer |
| Colombia (Eng.), 140 | Dec. 11 | El Segundo Standard Oil Co. | Dec. 10 | Seattle |
| Idaho Standard (Ida.), 87 | Dec. 11 | El Segundo Standard Oil Co. | Dec. 10 | Seattle |
| Keystoker (Eng.), 71 | Dec. 11 | Houston W. H. Vickersham Co. | Dec. 11 | Marines |
| Oriental Argus (Eng.), 153 | Dec. 11 | San Fran Abra McCormack Line | Dec. 11 | Balboa |
| Samoa (Eng.), 153 | Dec. 11 | San U.S. Lines | Dec. 11 | Yokohama |
| Sands Hana (Jap.), 153 | Dec. 11 | Maizuru Shinnihon Line | Dec. 12 | San Fran |
| Wamako (Jap.), 154 | Dec. 11 | Gold Beach Seine Birs. Towada | Dec. 12 | San Diego |
| Yamashio (Eng.), 153 | Dec. 11 | Yokohama Shinnihon Line | Dec. 12 | San Diego |
| Flying A Washington (Ida.), 119 | Dec. 11 | Avon Tidewater Oil Co. | Dec. 12 | Axon |

Radio Congress Off

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Committee because of the cancellation of the 10th plenary assembly of the Inter-national Radio Consultative Conference.

FROM SWITZERLAND

Fine Assorted Cheeses IN GIFT BOXES

SPECIAL!

BOX ZURICH

Reg. 2.50

ONLY \$1.90

SPECIAL!

BOX MONTREUX

Reg. 3.50

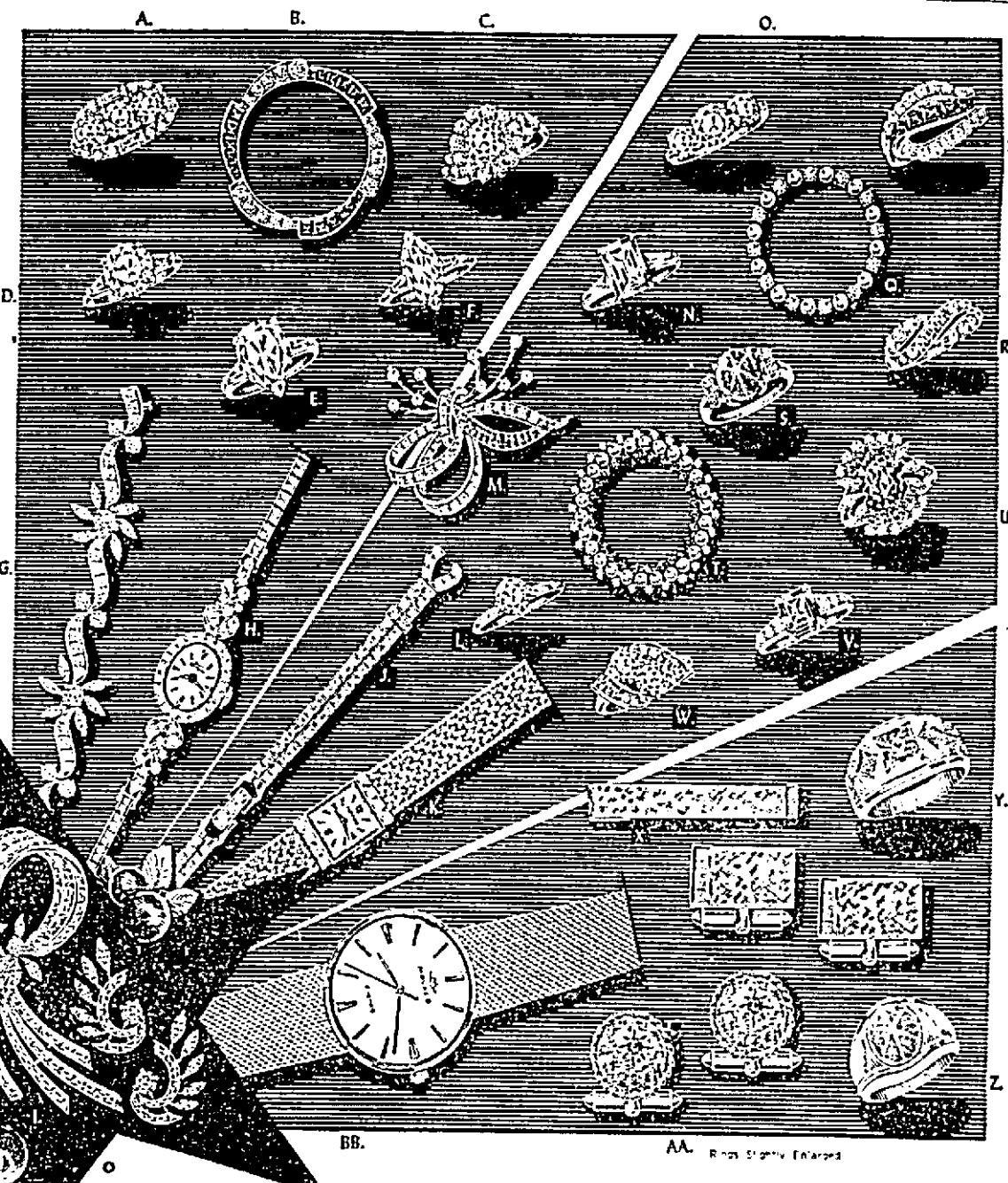
ONLY \$2.75

- ENGLISH BISCUIT and FRUIT CAKE
- SHORTBREAD • PLUM PUDDING
- MARZIPAN • LEBRUCHEN
- LINGON BERRIES • SPROTTEN • SMOKED EELS
- LUTEFISK • BUECKLINGE

HANSA DELICATESSEN

133 W. Broadway Between Pine & Pacific Ave.

HE 6-2446



for that Person of Prime Importance

for whom the best is none too good - choose the everlasting beauty of a precious piece of jewelry or the enduring worth of a fine watch. These are the gifts that good Christmases are made of - that will make the holiday brighter for you - the giver - as well as for a loved one. There is no more eloquent or tangible way to express your feelings.

| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|-------------------------------|--------|
| A. Diamond and platinum | \$1650 | J. Plat. dia. watch brace. | \$1275 |
| B. Sapphire and dia. pin | \$1100 | K. Movado diamond watch..... | \$495 |
| C. Diamond cluster ring | \$1050 | L. Upsteep diamond ring..... | \$425 |
| D. Platinum diamond ring | \$4250 | M. Diamond platinum pin..... | \$1100 |
| E. Pear-shaped dia. from | \$425 | N. Emerald cut diamond | \$450 |
| F. Marquise diamond ring | \$4675 | O. Three brilliant dia. | \$2300 |
| G. Diamond platinum brace. | \$4600 | P. Sapphire dia. ring..... | \$1500 |
| H. Hamilton brace. watch | \$1150 | Q. Pearl and diamond pin..... | \$660 |
| I. Diamond platinum pin | \$4950 | R. Platinum wedding ring..... | \$575 |
| Matching earrings | \$1650 | S. Linda star sapphire..... | \$125 |

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 13, 1942. INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

BUILD 'n SAVE

RUBBER MATS

Heavy duty durable rubber door mats that say "welcome" to invited guests and friends. Diamond rib effect cleans the bottom of shoes quicker and more thorough. Helps keep your rugs spotlessly clean. Assorted colors!

Special 99¢

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS
Open mornings
Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SALE ENDS DEC. 13



Metal Leaf Rake

Smooth long hardwood handle with heavy duty steel fingers. Gathers up those leaves with sure swiftness... and saves wear and tear on the old back. Got one today, at low, low prices.

Each 99¢



Recessed Light Fixture

Model #V-8212, 6 1/2" recessed shower light. Water proof. Flange is aluminum, measures 7 1/2". Light up your shower today.

Reg. 5.85, 4

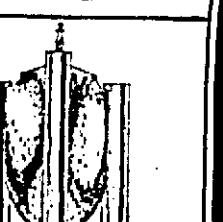


Fireplace Grates

Heavy duty steel with black finish. Allows your wood to breathe... burn longer & with a more intense flame.

Model E-19, 99¢

Model S-22, new only, 1.75



Aluminum Roofing

Alcoa aluminum sheets perfect for all your patio, carport, lean-to roofing needs. Never needs painting. Will never rust. Corrugated.

26"x72" sheet, 1.75



Concerto Door Chimes

Miami Cane = M-210 brass finish luxury quality. Fashion styled for years of beauty and performance. Easy to install... produce a rich melodic tone. Troubadour chimes. Limited stock. Reg. 9.45, 7.89



Filled 5 lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag

Flannel lining... water repellent cover, 34"x82" long with full zipper. Has mattress pocket. Lake O' Woods brand... 1st quality lightweight.

Special, 10.95

Golf Balls

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til CHRISTMAS

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 2, 1962 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-15

Holiday Hours
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.



Long Beach

Say Merry Christmas

With Gifts from Sears



Luxurious Downy-Soft Regally Sweeping Robes

16⁹⁸

Delightful Gift Idea!

Feel like a queen in one of these in this soft quilted nylon tricot pastel robes, gleaming with attractive braid. Fitted full-length style. Sizes 12 to 20. At Sears Long Beach.

Classic Style Robes

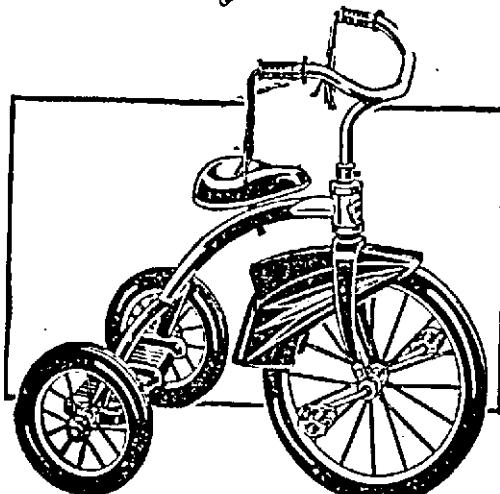
\$10

Smart tailored duster with Peter Pan collar, set-in sleeves and 2 flange pockets. Quilted nylon tricot in rich colors.

Soft Downy Pile Robes

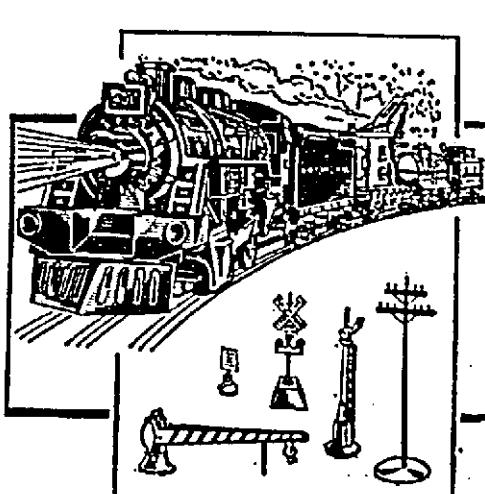
13⁹⁸

Acrylic acrylic pile coat style robes have tailored collars, rick-rack trim sleeves, 2 side seam pockets. White. Sizes 10 to 18. At Sears!



10-Inch Steel Tricycles

Deluxe maroon trikes with white plastic pedals, ballbearing front wheel and semi-pneumatic tires. Save at Sears!
10-Inch 10.98 **16-Inch 12.98**
20-Inch 15.98



Allstate Freight Trains

Engine, tender, tank car, crane car, and caboose plus truck and 27 accessories. 25-watt transformer. At Sears Long Beach.
58-Pc. Trestle Train Sets 16.98



Portable 4-Speed Record Players

Complete with 8 records. Wonderful gift for children of all ages at Sears!
24⁹⁹

Buy Now! 8⁹⁷

Cute cuddly 18 month tot doll. She talks, cries and laughs, just pull magic ring.
8⁹⁷

Happi-Time Bullet-Flyte Red Wagons

Buy Now! **6⁹⁸**

Steel body, 7-inch wheels with semi-pneumatic tires. 28x13x3½ in. size.

For 'Chatty' doll or other 20 inch dolls.

Buy Now! 6⁹⁸

26½ x 13 in. rayon plush bunny. Says 11 phrases.
7.99

4.99

Has table, electric iron and pad and cover.
4.99

Talking Bugs Bunny

26½ x 13 in. rayon plush bunny. Says 11 phrases.
7.99

7.99

Ballbearing wheels support 100 pounds.
7.99

7.99

Assorted Christmas Wreaths
1.99

Ruscus, Iyo, or thistle in varied Christmas colors.
1.99

3.99

Hay 6 ft. cord and 100-watt light bulb.
3.99

4.99

White stand mounted with sparkling glitter.
4.99

4.99

Two tune Swiss music box, electrical outlet for color wheel.
4.99

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Hitler's 'Small Fry' Come Out of Hiding

FRANKFURT (UPI) — The ago with the aid of the Ludwigsburg center for investigation of Nazi crimes. In the annals of mankind are running out of hiding places. With the help of the center it has proved itself as tough and thorough as a tax collector or the führer's former paladins are being uncovered and tried at an increasing rate.

One recent war crimes defendant was serving as an honored city councilman when his past caught up with him. Another now on trial was a state police chief.

Hitler's "little helpers," many of them men who for years after the war managed persons convicted — since to evade arrest or prosecution — have been the object of a Nazi killers and torturers are manhunt begun four years charged or currently under

trial. And an unending hunt goes on for about 200 others, 20 to 30 of them believed in hiding abroad.

Hitler's top aids met justice in the Nuremberg war crimes trials from 1945 to 1947. Israel hanged mass murder architect Adolf Eichmann earlier this year.

But the Nazi smaller fry largely had evaded the net. In the early postwar years, "denazification courts" attempted to weed out Nazism's lesser lights. But the results were less than spectacular. In those first years, many court

officials were picked more for their clear non-Nazi records than for their legal or police abilities.

PROSECUTORS lacked

documented evidence. Few willing witnesses could be found. Many offenders slipped through denazification entirely, or with small fines or short terms of detention.

Then in 1958 came the first "einsatz" trial. It began in Ulm in April of that year and was to last four months. Ten former members of Nazi "einsatz" — execution — squads

were convicted of complicity in the killings of 130,000 persons in Lithuania in 1941. They were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to 15 years.

IT WAS during this long trial that the need for an investigative center became evident. The Ludwigsburg center was established.

As the center began coordinating the investigations, results improved and the pace of the war crimes trials picked up.

1. Creation of a career-type executive undersecretary of state to act as manager in the State Department to see that policies and programs are carried out.

2. Establishment of a "na-

tional foreign affairs college," of major significance but did something like the present not say whether they would National War College for be adopted.

Christian A. Herter called military officers, to give advanced schooling to civilians representing America abroad.

3. Strengthening the State Department's diplomatic ca-

reer service and adding two require legislation. Its fate in Congress would be uncertain. Rusk arranged to personally receive the report at a State Department luncheon Saturday afternoon. The 161-page document was drawn up by Herter and 11 other distinguished citizens during a year

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who initiated the privately financed study last year, hailed the proposals as around the world.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



Fashions for on or off the slopes are modeled here by Diane Olson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach. Such famous names in SKI EQUIPMENT as sweaters by Aspen, stretch ski pants by Mehten, after ski boots by B. F. Goodrich, etc., are available in great selections at the PROCTOR'S SPORTING GOODS SKI HUT, 128 W. Broadway. BankAmericards accepted.



New budget priced CAMERA KIT FROM KODAK. Easy to use for color and black and white. Complete with flash film bulbs and batteries. The perfect gift for a complete Christmas. Give one to the family and be sure to mark it "Open Me First." Discount price only \$8.88. WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



ALWAYS WARM AND WELCOME — Choose the PENDLETON way to say "Merry Christmas" for many a year. People have a good feeling about things to give have chosen PENDLETON'S . . . Hurry while our selection is bright and fresh as holly . . . Traditional or Button Down styles priced from \$2.95 . . . TED'S MEN'S WEAR, 3120 East Anaheim Street.



DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA FRUITS make the perfect family gift. Ship now to friends and relatives. Complete assortment of stuffed fruits, fresh fruit packs, and fancy cheese packs. Give us the name and address — we do the rest! Gifts from \$2.39 shipped postage paid in U.S.A. We give S&H Green Stamps. SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS, 142 Pine and 623 Pine, DOWNTOWN.

California
Fruit Surprises

12-LESSON FLIGHT COURSE
Gift Certificate

AZTEC AIRCRAFT SALES

It's so much fun to fly! A gift certificate from Aztec Aircraft Sales will provide a wonderful gift and many happy hours of exhilarating enjoyment. Why not let that someone discover the fun of flying? AZTEC AIRCRAFT SALES, Long Beach Municipal Airport, 3425 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90531 or NH 6-1366.

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Sheriff's Radio Sets Repossessed

PRYOR, Okla. (AP)—Mayes County Sheriff L. L. Weaver started yelling at his deputies Saturday. He had to—the two-way radios in his department were repossessed.

Workers for Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., Tulsa, began dismantling the 50-foot antenna atop the courthouse Saturday morning.

Also removed were the base station in the sheriff's office and three mobile units in deputies' cars.

Motorola said it was picking up the equipment

because a \$1,410 payment, due last June, had not been paid. The delinquent payment and another installment next month would have paid off the balance.

The payment on the radios, which were deliv-

Boccaccio Autograph Found in Old Book

PERUGIA, Italy (AP) — A letter signed with the name of Giovanni Boccaccio, author of "The Decameron," has been found by Prof. Roberto Abbonanza, director of Perugia's state archives.

ered about three years ago, had not been made because there is no money in the county's general fund.

The County Excise Board has slashed budget requests, and the county commissioners have been left with no money to finish paying the contract.

County Atty. Thomas Landrum said the only two payments made on the equipment came from the county court fund, with the agreement that the commissioners would pay the rest.

County Clerk L. W. Brad-

ley Friday asked Dist. Judge John Q. Adams to confer with County Judge Creekmore Wallace about making another payment from the court fund.

Bradley said Adams told him after the conference, "No, we're not going to pay any more on it."

Congressman Dies

ASHVILLE, N. C. (UPI) — George Adams Shuford, North Carolina 12th District congressman for six years, died at his home Saturday. He was 67.

S. Viet Claims Gains Over Reds

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — firing U.S. Army helicopters hit several Viet Cong bases, sank some enemy sampans and killed a number of guerrillas.

Four U.S. Army planes dents. Three were H21 troopers crashed in various parts of South Viet Nam during the fourth a single engine transport plane.

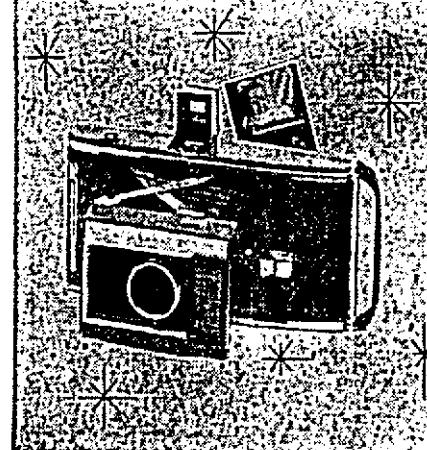
SAIGON (AP) — Forty-one young men were kidnaped from a South Viet Nam vil-

lage by Communist guerrillas Monday, the Saigon government reported Saturday. The youths from Fong Thanh village, about 120 miles southwest of here, ranged in age from 15 to 28. The Viet Cong often presses young men into service, either as guerrilla fighters or workers.

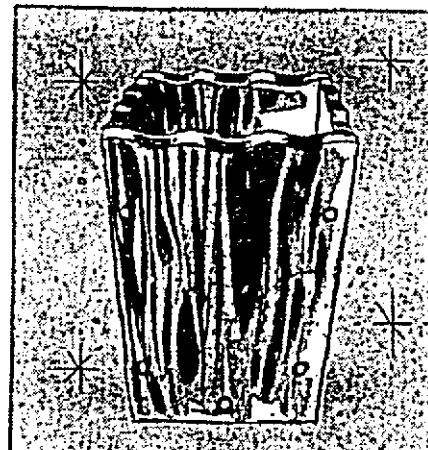
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



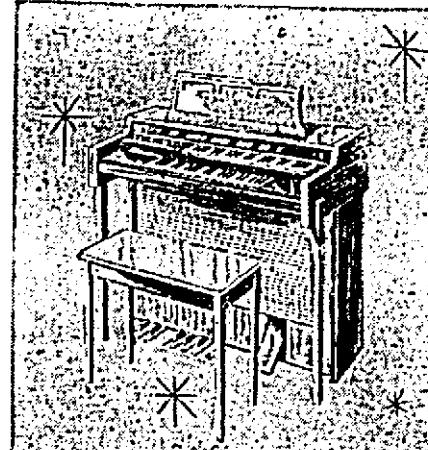
PENDLETON SHIRTS in an outstanding array of colors and patterns to fit men of all sizes—tall—large—and regular. We cordially invite you to park free and inspect our great selection. Moderately priced from \$12.95 to \$14.95. HONEYWELL & CARPENTER, 539 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



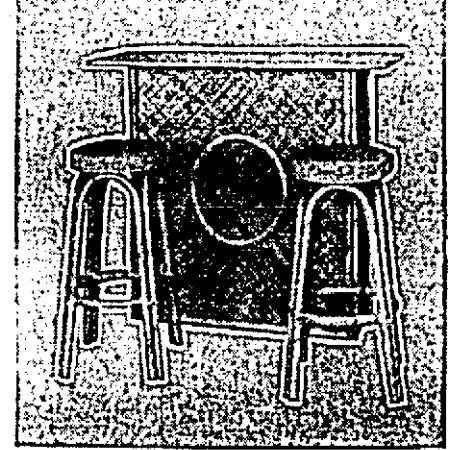
The new POLAROID J 66 ELECTRIC-EYE CAMERA. is fully automatic. No focusing, nothing to set. Just snap your picture. The flash gun is built right in the camera. Sharp, clear and professional everytime. Santa Claus special at CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 435-8928.



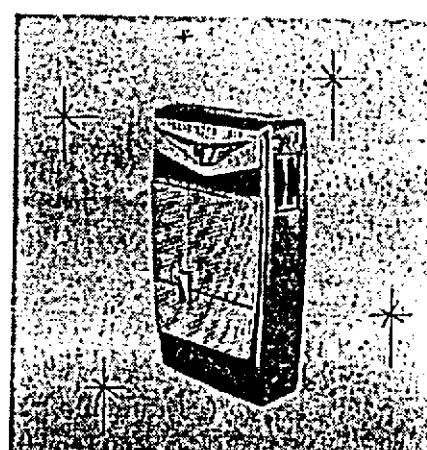
SALEM MAPLE WASTE BASKET. Large heavy duty wood with a big capacity. A charming and useful item for any room . . . and at a price that makes gift buying easy. \$2.88 at the BERKSHIRE HOUSE, your favorite maple shop, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



See the completely new HAMMOND ORGAN SPINET at \$995 (f.o.b. factory). Can never, never get out of tune. Don't let the price mislead you! This is a true Hammond, the largest selling organ in the world, and will give your family a lifetime of pleasure! On display at HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., just north of the Traffic Circle, GE 9-0918.



Rattan furniture and lamp store in Lakewood Shopping Center carries a full line of genuine decorator rattan (not woven reed) and lamps. Our Christmas Special . . . \$110.00 value, bar and 2 stools, \$85.00; 6-piece room group, a \$289.00 value for \$249.00. Terms. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Nite; Sun. 1-5. RATTANLAND 5000 Faculty, Lakewood Center, across from P.O. Phone ME 0-1152



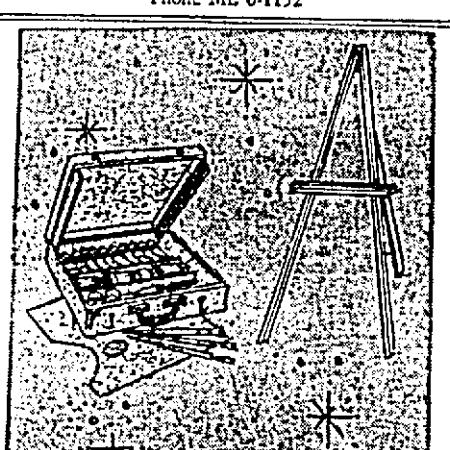
6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO. The perfect Christmas Gift for everyone. Advertised in Life Magazine. Complete with case, battery and earphone. Regular price \$24.95. Our special price for you, \$12.50. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 435-8928.



Add that touch of Holiday charm with a big TUFTED THROW PILLOW. Deluxe full size pillow. Mom will love several at this price. Only \$1.00 at the BERKSHIRE HOUSE, your favorite maple shop, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



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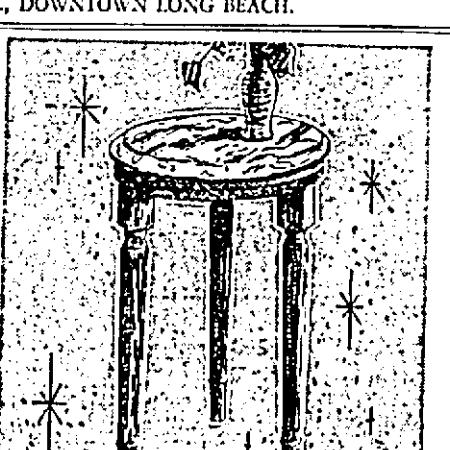
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MARBLE-TOPPED CIGARETTE TABLE in fruitwood or antique white and gold. Stands 18" high. Brass filigree sets off 14" round marble top with air of elegance. Regular \$19.95 . . . now \$14.95 at DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., HEmlock 6-9747.



VICTORIAN CIGARETTE TABLE. The rare beauty of this solid Honduras mahogany table makes it a gift in exceptionally good taste. Carrara marble top adds that extra touch of beauty. Reg. \$24.50, Christmas special . . . \$17.95. DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., HEmlock 6-9747.



Snow fun starts here! Diane Olson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, is selecting from our smart collection of SKI WEAR. They will take to the peaks and snowdrifts with a warm and colorful style. Complete selection of wearing apparel and ski equipment at PROCTOR'S SPORTING GOODS SKI HUT, 128 W. Broadway. Open evenings 'til Christmas.

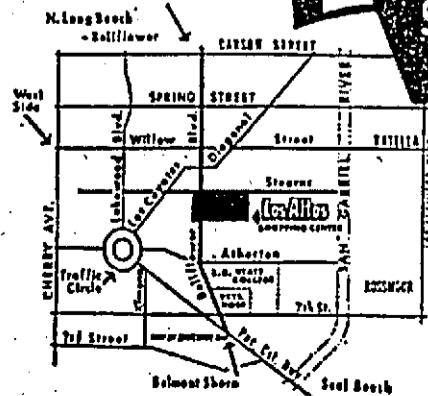
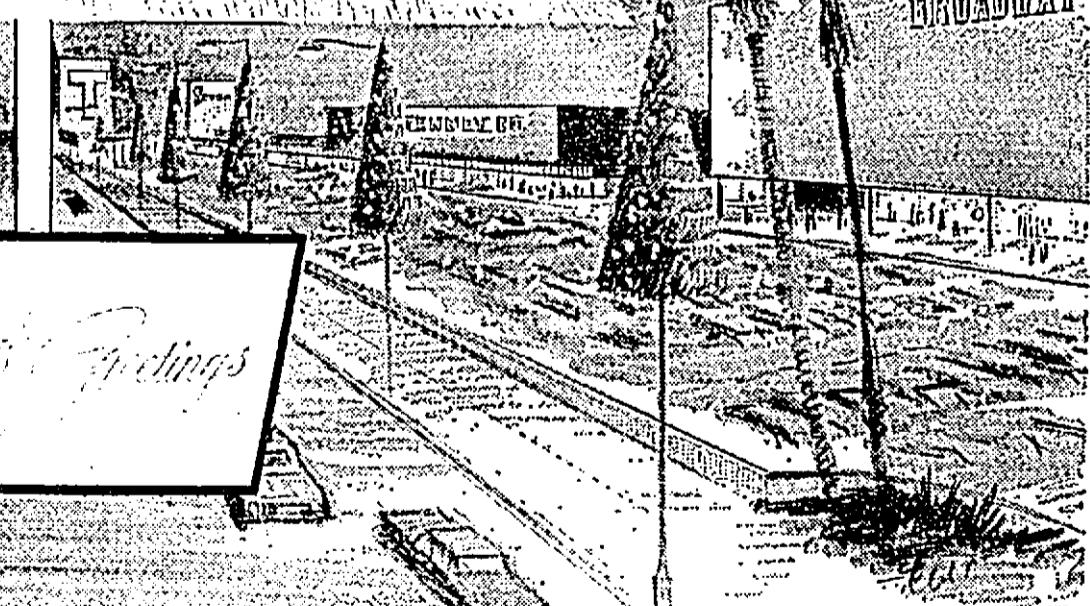
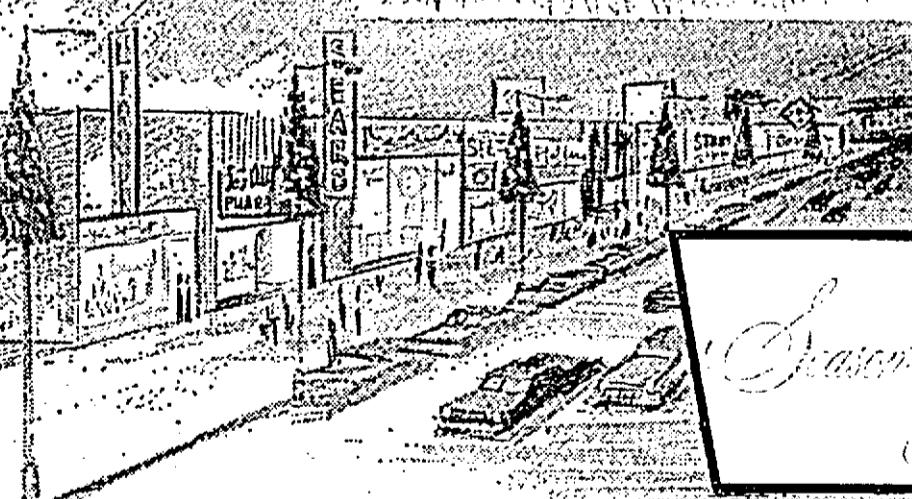


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ANCHOVY MAY BE DRIVING THEM AWAY

Sardine Season Here May Be Worst on Record

By ED KENYON

Commercial fishermen here in Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor are experiencing what could well be the worst sardine fishing season on record, officials said.

Purse seiners have landed only 500 tons of sardines at San Pedro, and the total catch in the state still hasn't reached 1,500 tons, according to figures of the local U.S.

Bureau of Commercial Fish-

Game Department laboratory on Terminal Island, who has studied the sardine fishery extensively, says the record catch of 355,160 tons of sardines during the 1950-51 season, but even pessimistic pre-season predictions of a catch of as little as 5,000 tons today.

"You must remember that with that large a catch there was a large number of fish which had spawned in the

spring before, but for some reason we haven't been able to determine, there was a very poor survival of the spawn in the years from 1949 through 1951," he says.

The immediate result was catches of only 3,615 tons for the 1952-1953 season and 2,620 tons for the 1953-1954 season. * * *

BUT SARDINES did return,

apparently driven north by unusually warm weather in 1958, and in the 1958-1959 season the catch was 101,565 tons.

Last winter and the past summer were colder than usual, and apparently sardines have moved south again.

Mexican fishing hasn't declined to the extent fishing off the California coast has.

Radovich says these factors

are only part of the story, leaving because of the large numbers yet on what fishing legislation might be adopted to halt the disastrous decline in the sardines.

But marine biologists have favored restricting the size of the catch in recent years in order to allow the sardine a possibility of a comeback, and there seems to be no reason they won't make the same recommendation again.

Type II Sabin Oral Vaccine Offered at 43 Clinics Today

City, County Taxes Are Due

I.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

With the deadline for payment of county taxes without penalty rapidly drawing near, Tax Collector Harold J. Ostly warned that 60,000 unclaimed tax bills still lie in his office.

To avoid payment of the 6-per-cent penalty, envelopes—should do so immediately in Room 130, Hall of postmarked before 5 p.m. Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Monday, Ostly said.

He pointed out that his office last year collected nearly \$1.5 million in delinquent payments.

The 60,000 unclaimed bills cannot be mailed because Ostly's office does not have the address of the property owner or because they were returned as undeliverable by the post office.

"FAILURE to receive a tax bill does not relieve the property owner of the pay Tax collector Ramsell said amount of penalty if the taxes his department has counted become delinquent," Ostly emphasized.

Any person who has not tax levy of \$8,705,062. He said yet requested a tax bill—expayments this year are about 15.45 per cent of the 1962-63

cept persons whose tax is equal to 1961.



ANOTHER Sabin vaccine Sunday. Today's operations, expected again to draw big crowds to the vaccine centers, will finish type 2. The public response to this major drive to "outlaw" polio has been rather remarkable, with about 278,000 receiving the vaccine out of a total of 584,000 potentials in the L. B. area. This, they tell me, is not as good as in some other places, but it's pretty good.

Volunteers working on this job have also racked up some notable statistics. About 2500 have worked on each Sunday, or some 10,000 for the four Sundays.

Persons receiving the vaccine range from tots of 3 months to one citizen 101 years old.

Sabin officials are kicking themselves for missing a golden opportunity when the big crowds lined up to visit the nuclear ship Savannah last Sunday. Thousands could have received the vaccine by a mobile crew moving down the line. A successful effort was made, however, with the Arena crowds at the Icerepades recently.

All sorts of little stories have drifted back from the vaccine front. One little girl insisted that it hurt her arm when she swallowed the sugar cube.

Paul Desmond, a volunteer at Millikan High center, in charge of registration blanks, asked a young lady if her form was filled out. "What do you think?" she snapped back.

ONE of the most spectacular of the many Christ-

mas lighting areas in the region this year is in North Downey, and every season many outsiders trek there to ooh and ah at the colored lights.

This opportunity can be extended this time to crippled children and adults if there is a little friendly cooperation. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Downey, con-

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1962
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2



AN ODYSSEY BEGINS

Her school at Ensenada faced a Mexican government order to "improve it or close it," so Virginia Garcia, 16, penned plea to uncle, Frank Morales of Anaheim, left. He and Gerald Grimm of Garden Grove, right, brought 45 girls to Orange County for a series of fund-raising concerts. Virginia's school needs 210,000 pesos, about 17,500 U.S. dollars.

CHORAL CONCERT TODAY

45 Orphans Sing to Retain School

A letter started it all for 45 girls from an Ensenada orphanage who worried because their school was running out of money.

Chief worrier was Virginia Garcia, 16. What worried her was the problem of Santa Teresa Orphanage's 450-girl Guadalupe Victoria School, which is facing a Mexican government decree to improve its plant or close within 90 days. Cost: 210,000 pesos.

So Virginia, with the faith of another Virginia who wanted to believe in Santa Claus, wrote to her uncle, Frank Morales of 10572 Harcourt St., Anaheim.

Could he do something—think of something—to help?

HE COULD, and he did—with help of Gerald Grimm of 10572 Dorado Ave., Garden Grove.

They arranged to bring the 45 girls—accomplished as choral singers—to Orange County for a series of concerts they hoped they could arrange. Grimm hired a school bus to bring them from the border, put up 12 girls in his home, and helped Morales arrange housing for the others.

The distaff side pitched in. Miss Marie Nadeau, a neighbor of Morales and a teacher at Dr. Albert Schweizer School, who once was a novitiate, cared for four nuns who accompanied the girls.

The 14 musicians were bunked in a house nearby. They came along to donate their talents on the programs the girls would stage.

First concert was Friday night, only three hours after they arrived. It drew 300 persons to Esther Walters School in Anaheim.

Today the group performs at Rancho Alegre, Westminster Avenue and Verano Road, Garden Grove. On Tuesday, there's a show at Schweizer School, Anaheim, at 9:30 a.m.

A DAY FOR worship will be Wednesday; the girls attend 4 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Garden Grove, then go to Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Santa Ana. They also go sight-seeing that day.

Their final scheduled entertainment is Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Columban's Hall in Garden Grove.

At none of the shows to raise all those pesos will there be admission charges. Donations will be accepted, however.

"The people should give from their hearts," Morales explained.

He doesn't know if those 210,000 pesos can be raised; that's \$17,500 in American money.

But they'll try.

Campaign Pushed to End Polio

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Final chance to obtain Type II Sabin polio vaccine at a neighborhood clinic will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Forty-three clinics in the Greater Long Beach area will administer the vaccine on a cube of sugar. A 25-cent donation is asked but not mandatory.

About 123,000 persons took Type II oral vaccine in the Long Beach area last Sunday.

Dr. Sam S. Woolington, Sabin on Sundays chairman for Long Beach, said individuals should start their Sabin series with Type II if they missed taking Type I vaccine in clinics held Oct. 21 and 28.

Persons who took Type II last Sunday do not need to take it again today, clinic officials said.

If Type I was missed, it can be taken from a private physician later—after mass immunization programs are completed.

Clinics also will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today throughout the rest of Los Angeles County and in Orange, Riverside, Imperial, Ventura and San Diego counties.

Long Beach clinic schedule follows:

COLLEGES: Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St.; City College, Business and Technology Division, 1000 E. 10th St.; HIGH SCHOOLS: Bellardin, 1500 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington; Jordan, 4000 Bellflower Ave.; Millikan, 2800 Snowden Ave.; Polytechnic, 16th St. and Atlantic Ave.; Wilson, 4400 E. 10th St.

JUNIOR HIGHS: Dominguez, 2125 E. Carson St.; Franklin, 4700 E. Carson St.; Hill, 4500 Anaheim Road; Hughes, 2845 Anaheim Ave.; Huntington, 1000 E. 10th St.; Marshall, 570 Wartburg Road; Rogers, 345 Montevia Ave.; Stanton, 2471 Los Arcos St.; Washington, 1420 Cedar Ave.; Wilson, 2712 S. Figueroa St., Torrance.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS: Burbank, 2225 E. Fourth St.; Burnett, 565 E. Hill St.; Cleveland, 4700 Hackett Ave., Lakewood; Dominguez, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Edson, 624 Maude Ave.; El Segundo, 4500 Bellflower Ave.; Garfield, 2242 Baltic Ave.; Holmes, 5025 Baltic Ave.; King, Artesia Avenue near Long Beach; Lee, 1623 Temple Ave.; Main, 2527 Coronado Ave.; McKinley, 6822 Paramount Blvd.; McPherson, 1000 E. 10th St.; Noe, 4525 15th St.; The Tides.

HOSPITALS: Community, Tercero Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; Memorial, 2776 Atlantic Ave.; St. Mary's, 15th St. and Linden Ave.

OTHER SITES: Atay Co., 5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood; Corner of Fourth Street and Fire Ave.; MacArthur Park, 1255 E. Anaheim St.; New Community Center, 2001 Grand Ave.; Belmont Park Blvd., 21413 S. Pioneer Blvd.; Afternoons, 2845 Avalon St.; Clinic, 204 Metropole, Avila, Santa Catalina Island.

Toastmasters to Hear Talks

Gavel Club No. 11 of Toastmasters International will meet at the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Speakers and their topics are: Art Frost, "High Country"; Bill Copeland, "Advertising"; Doug Pillsbury, "Casualty Insurance"; George Kuehne, "Higher Education"; and John Trask, "Evolution."

L.B. Girl Winner at National Horse Show

Valerie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of Long Beach, won two events in the National Junior Horse Show at Santa Barbara.

Competing in the 14-17 age bracket, Miss Green took first places in English Pleasure Saddle Horse Type and Champion Stake, English Pleasure Saddle Horse Type.

Her steed is Blue Orchid.

are only part of the story, leaving because of the large numbers yet on what fishing legislation might be adopted to halt the disastrous decline in the sardines.

But marine biologists have favored restricting the size of the catch in recent years in order to allow the sardine a possibility of a comeback, and there seems to be no reason they won't make the same recommendation again.

If this detergent killed the marine life on which the sardines feed, says Radovich, it also would tend to drive away the anchovy.

THE ANCHOVY increase also serves to discount one Radoch says Fish and Game researchers haven't of the sardines, that they are approached for recom-



THE MONSTER OF PIER J

These men look like they might be in a life-or-death struggle with some prehistoric monster, but actually they're workmen on the dredge Sensibar Brothers in Long Beach Harbor. They're making repairs to the dredge's huge cutting head, which bites into bottom sand to make fill for pier.

TWO MONTHS BEHIND

Sand Dredging Slows Building of Fair Site

By LOU JOBST

Marine Editor

Construction of the harbor's 31-acre Pier J—proposed site of the California World's Fair in 1967—has fallen two months behind schedule, but engineers are convinced the lost time can be made up by modifying the dredge equipment.

The dredge work—the largest portion of the \$20 million, five-year project—is about 2½ million cubic yards behind schedule.

The project calls for the dumping of 33 million cubic yards of sand before the pier is completed in early 1965. Since dredging work began in early September only 1½ million cubic yards of sand have been put into place.

The slow-down in dredge operations, off up to 15,000 cubic yards a day, is delaying progress on the construction of the rock dike and groin

around the pier's perimeter.

This portion of the work, however, is far ahead of schedule. About 50 per cent of the 3 million tons of rock needed is already in place.

Port Manager C. L. Vickers said the first rock stage, from the ocean floor to 20 feet beneath sea level, is already in place.

Chief factor for the delay, according to L. O. Temple, engineer in charge of the harbor department's construction division, has been the inability of the dredge to remove as much sand from the outer harbor area floor as anticipated.

Temple said the bottom sand is more compacted and heavier than expected.

He said modifications have been made to the dredge cutter and the cutter's direct power bolstered from 1,000 horsepower to 1,400 h.p.

The dredge cutter, held at the end of the 105-foot ladder, can dig a 72-foot deep channel.

County Plans Raise in Pay for Nurses

I.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

To combat a critical shortage of registered nurses in Los Angeles County hospitals and cut down on the number who quit after a few months, the Board of Supervisors will be asked Tuesday to adopt a stepped-up pay schedule.

Graduate nurses now start at \$432 a month in county hospitals during their first two months and advance to \$455 a year.

Supervisors will be asked to adopt a program in which nurses are recruited at \$432 a month, advance to \$455 a month after six months satisfactory service, and to \$480 a month after an additional 12 months service.

The change, according to those recruited has risen to L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, is each month.



TAKES OFFICE

City Auditor Murray T. Courson Saturday was installed as Worshipful Master of Searchlight Masonic Lodge No. 567 at ceremonies in Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

EDITORIAL

Merit Plan for College Teachers

PRIVATE INDUSTRY KNOWS that since human beings vary in ability and ambition, a merit pay system is fairer and produces better results in shop and office than a rigid formula which treats every man exactly alike.

California State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke is now trying to apply the enlightened principle of incentive and reward in his proposals for salary increases for personnel of the state colleges.

CHANCELLOR DUMKE this week recommended pay increases ranging from 7.5 per cent in the lower three ranks to 12.5 per cent in the top rank of state college teachers. This makes better sense than the 10 per cent across-the-board plan offered by some academic groups.

In Chancellor Dumke's words: "We must separate the good from the less good, the excellent from the barely able." His plan works on the theory that, having acquired the experience and met the tests leading to a full professorship, a teacher deserves special recognition in the way of pay. Further, when the instructors, assistant professors or associate professors see the extra reward which professional excellence eventually win, they will work all the harder to obtain it.

The Chancellor's plan contains another sound feature, one designed to eliminate a questionable practice—that of elevating a teacher from one rank to another, not necessarily because he deserves the honor and prestige of the higher rank, but to give him a salary hike. Higher pay is often deserved, but the amount deserved may be less than the next rank pays.

Under the proposed plan the number of pay steps in the rank of assistant professor and in the rank of associate professor would be increased. Thus pay needs could be satisfied without raising a man to the substantially larger pay and the greater prestige of a rank for which he is not yet genuinely qualified.

TOP RANKING should be reserved for those who really deserve it, and the top rank should receive a pay differential as special recognition. This is nothing more than equitable employment practice and an intelligent response to human nature. Though they have not always been treated as such, teachers are human beings, too.

CAPITAL CAPERS**Robert Kennedy Cut Richards Cold**

By the I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—During the heat of the California Senatorial campaign Democrat Richard Richards checked into Washington for the announced intention of attending a testimonial (fund raising) dinner in his behalf, an affair sponsored by Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif. He also wanted five minutes at the White House to insure a little more vigorous backing from the President, it was learned, and got nowhere. His conversation with Bobby Kennedy reportedly was brief and to the point. Richards wanted "just five minutes" with the President. The Attorney General, never one to forget past scores, reminded him, "You wouldn't give us five minutes when we wanted it."

This was in reference to the Democratic National Convention of 1960 when Richards could see no other candidate but Adlai Stevenson.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT division of protocol never knows what problem it will face next. For instance, an African president was recently in town and Secretary of State Dean Rusk was throwing a very formal white tie dinner in the new State department diplomatic dining room. To such affairs, Africans generally wear their native dress. However on this occasion the day before the dinner protocol suddenly discovered the Africans had not brought their native dress. They had been told the fabric would be too flimsy for the cold Washington winter. They didn't have white tie and tails either. In a frenzy, protocol shopped furiously around and finally discovered tailor in Philadelphia who would come to Washington, measure the gentlemen from Africa and deliver the finished tail-coats on time. He succeeded and the Africans were so delighted by their appearance that one relieved member of the protocol staff predicted white tie and tails would be the new native dress in that African country.

THE PECULIAR LOVE-HATE relationship between the administration and the press continues apace. On the one hand, the administration is taking all kinds of steps to protect what it euphemistically calls the security of the news and all kinds of regulations to that effect are put on and taken off in a bewildering array of moves. On the other hand, the administration and/or its satellites are excelling in the art of the leak. The latter, of course, has long been a favorite Washington device used mostly to say things officials wouldn't dare say publicly and to "get" some one else. The big question around Washington this past week was: "Who's out to get Adlai Stevenson?" A national magazine article put our Ambassador to the United Nations in a rather awkward position. The article so obviously was leaked by some one in high position that Stevenson's situation at the moment is extremely insecure. Who is mad at him and precisely why are the perplexing parts of the puzzle.

POSTMASTER GENERAL Ed Day was being ribbed the other night about all the publicity he's been receiving lately about misprinted stamps and other matters. "My press agent knows I have a passion for anonymity," replied Day, "but he's incompetent."

That old cliche about every vote counting never had more validity than in the last election. No fewer than 43 contests for senator, congressman and governor were won by less than 52 per cent of the total vote.

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Managing Editor
Editorial Columnist
Sunday Editor
Editor Editorial Page

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**NEW FORD AGENCY OPENED**

Mayor Edwin Wade prepares to cut ribbon marking opening of Los Altos Ford, 2301 Bellflower Blvd. Present at opening, from left, were: Gil Buck, vice president and general manager; Mayor Wade and his wife; Charlie Mallett, general sales manager; Brian Medler, district Ford Motor Co. sales manager and E. Robert Brech Jr., agency company president.

—Staff Photo

Post Office Open Till 6

To help speed Christmas mails, the Lakewood Post Office will be open until 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday this week and next, Postmaster Ora Knudson announced. In addition to the extended 8-to-6 daily hours, the post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 16.

Soviet Mother of 5 Bears Quadruplets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mrs. Anna Osipova, 41-year-old mother of five, gave birth to quadruplets Saturday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the state farm worker mother and twin boys and twin girls are doing well.

Soustelle's Arrest Ordered by France

PARIS (UPI) — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Jacques Soustelle, former governor-general of Algeria, on charges of plotting against the authority of the state, French judicial sources revealed Saturday.

Soustelle, who turned against President de Gaulle's

government.

ROSE PARADE & ROSE BOWL EXCURSIONS

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SAVE \$81—16-FT.
PILLOW BACK
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Loose pillow back, massive sectional, thick foam pillows, and giant bumper end. Sturdy hardwood frame, deep coil construction. Rich decorator fabric cover. So much for so little.

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SAVE \$90
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
LIVING ROOM

\$299

Custom diamond back sofa, and 2 soft back coordinated matching chairs, 2 end tables and cocktail table. A Fantastic value.

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SAVE \$100
6-PC. BISCUIT BACK
PLASTIC FOAM SET

\$199

Seats 5, sleeps 2! Foam wherever the body touches. Sofa bed, club chair, recliner, 2 step and 1 cocktail table. Color choice.

Reg. \$299.95

\$9.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$71
3-PC. MAPLE
BEDROOM

\$148

Mar-proof plastic tops on Early American Double dresser, plus framed mirror, full spindle bed. Nite stands and

\$7.50 MONTHLY

chest at comparable savings.

Reg. \$219.95

\$7.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$90—MISSION
5 PC. WHITE BEDROOM

\$129

Sparkling white finish with gleaming brass accents; drawers dustproof, center guided & dovetailed. Double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, & 2 commodes in set.

Reg. \$219.95

\$6.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$70
3-PC. WALNUT
BEDROOM

\$149

64" Danish modern dresser, framed mirror, panel bed. Quality construction. Nite stands and chest priced separately.

Reg. \$219.95

\$7.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$34
5-PC. CHERRY PROVINCIAL
DINING SET

\$155

39"x52" oval table, opens to 62". Four figure 8 side chairs, carved with crown accents. China priced separately.

Reg. \$189.95

\$5.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$60—5-PC. ROUND
WHITE BISQUE DINING SET

\$129

42" round table, two 12" fills in exquisite white bisque with gold color accents. Full post chairs, bisque inlay on round table.

Reg. \$189.95

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SAVE \$21
TUFTED
RECLINER

\$48

Big restful, plastic covered recliner, with tufted biscuit back, and many positions.

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SAVE \$15—MAR PROOF DESK

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Plastic top, Danish styled modern desk, 3 roomy drawers, smart, simple design.

Reg. \$44.95

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SAVE \$34
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET

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Imagine both Eclipse pieces for so little. Specifically tempered inner-spring construction of quality steel.

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RECORD CABINET DIVIDER

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Full 18"x40" record cabinet... sliding doors, plastic mar-proof top. Versatile extra shelves.

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IN LAKWOOD



ON THE FIRING LINE

Four Reserve Officers Training Corps members from Jordan High School begin a weapons-familiarization session at Ft. MacArthur as part of a three-day training encampment which ends today for Long Beach high school ROTC units. At far left and right are firing-line coaches Lt. Charles Kesterson, 16, commanding officer of the group, and Lt. Jerry Lomeli, 17. Firing are Sgt. Maj. Steve Gatts, 16, and Second Lt. Ken Workman, 16.

-Staff Photo

Poly, Wilson Take Honors in Novice Speech Festival

Honors went to Poly and Wilson High Schools Saturday in the Long Beach Unified School District's first Novice Speech Festival, a competition for beginning speech students.

Italy Socialists Elect

ROME (AP)—Guiseppe Saragat was re-elected secretary general of the Italian Democratic Socialist party Saturday. The vote was unanimous.

Demonstrations by ad-

interpretation. Peter Petic of Wilson High won in the extemporaneous speech division.

vanced speech students included radio drama by Poly students, debate by students from Lakewood and Millikan High Schools and humorous interpretation of literature by Wilson students.

More than 100 students from the five high schools in the district participated. The competition is planned as an annual event.

EXCITEMENT

Signal Fire Frees Man From Room

When Edward W. Rolan found himself locked inside his apartment Saturday, he signaled his plight in an unorthodox manner.

His method brought four fire trucks, a battalion chief, two policemen and numerous passers-by to his apartment building at 628 W. 1st St.

The 59-year-old Rolan, police said, set newspapers afire so smoke would attract attention. He was unhurt, there was no damage.

Syria Teachers Strike

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syrian teachers struck for higher wages and shorter teaching hours Saturday, bringing a sizeable percentage of state run schools throughout Syria to a standstill.

CARPET FURNITURE

HE 7-6401
Formerly W.H. Phillips Building

A REVOLUTIONARY ACHIEVEMENT

the magnificent

Magnavox

new

ASTRO-SONIC Stereo High Fidelity



This astounding development exceeds all previous accomplishments in the perfect recreation of music—Stereophony from FM radio as well as records with incredible fidelity, to give you the greatest musical entertainment you have ever experienced—and all this without a single tube!

The Astro-Sonic has such great tonal dimension it can fill a concert hall like a full symphony orchestra—and in your home can "whisper" the full beauty of music, or shake the walls with the crescendo of a great symphony.

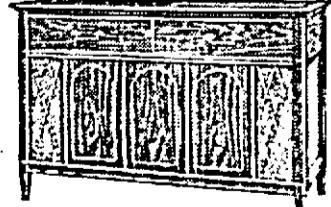
Vacuum tubes and components damaging heat—the source of most service troubles—are eliminated. The Astro-Sonic is so reliable that the parts are guaranteed for five years—twenty times as long as the standard industry guarantee for tube sets.

The Modern Classic, model 667 in sable or natural walnut, \$550.

Also in gleaming ebony, \$575.



The French Provincial, model 662 in your choice of fruitwood or antique ivory, \$595



The Italian Provincial, model 640 in your choice of mahogany, natural or French walnut, \$595

Come in for a thrilling demonstration of this Stereo marvel. Choose from a variety of styles and finishes. Other Stereo consoles as low as \$149.95

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MUSIC COMPANY

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Abortion in Motel Fatal to Woman, 22

A 22-year-old woman was found dead in a Lynwood motel Saturday, apparently the victim of an abortion.

Police found Jessie Gibson unconscious and clad in a nightgown in the motel room at 11012 Long Beach Blvd. after receiving a call from a friend of the woman. She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital.

A coroner's examination revealed she had undergone an illegal operation. Sgt. Charles McPherson of the Lynwood Police said a hunt is under way for a male friend who may be connected with the abortion.

Woman Hurt Critically in Collision

A 19-year-old Lynwood woman was still in critical condition Saturday night from injuries suffered Friday night when her car crashed head-on into another vehicle on Alameda Street near Del Amo Boulevard.

Officers said Mrs. Jacqueline Chambers of 10725 Capistrano Dr. apparently fell asleep at the wheel of her car, which veered across the center line and crashed into a car driven by Nicolas Meza, 24, of Los Angeles. Meza received minor injuries. Both he and Mrs. Chambers were taken to Dominguez Valley Hospital.

Officers said Mrs. Jacqueline Chambers of 10725 Capistrano Dr. apparently fell asleep at the wheel of her car, which veered across the center line and crashed into a car driven by Nicolas Meza, 24, of Los Angeles. Meza received minor injuries. Both he and Mrs. Chambers were taken to Dominguez Valley Hospital.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to buy.

CARPET SALE

100% NYLON

Completely Installed

- PADDING
- DOOR METALS
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CARPET FURNITURE

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4-SPEED
RECORD PLAYER

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Perfect gift all boxed and ready for giving . . . plays four speeds, two sapphire needles, tone control, volume control, in carrying case.
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Portable Radios - Transistor Radios - Table

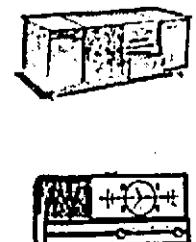
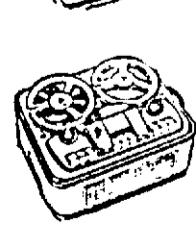
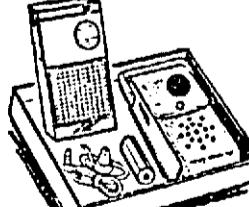
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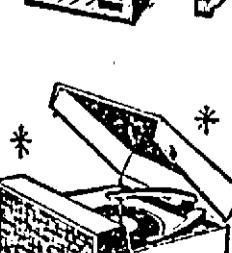
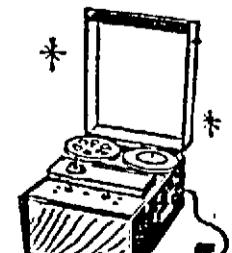
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AUTUMN HAZE*
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Fit for a Queen... or for the one you adore. Whether you want to buy her one of our finer coats or stoles, or something more modestly priced, Harris Furs has it. We have a complete selection of exceptionally lovely furs, and our prices make it easy to buy the right fur for her.

\$1995 plus tax

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Family owned and operated in Long Beach for over 45 years. 4260 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach.



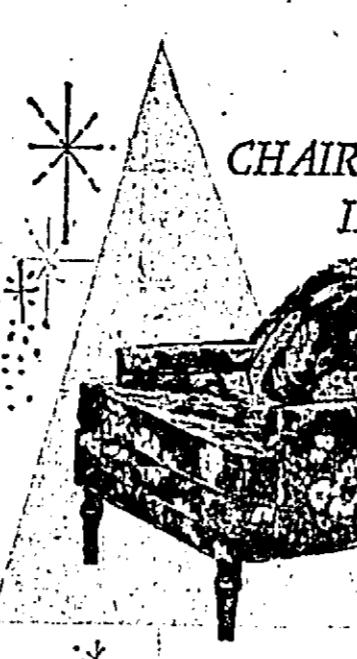
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This year, Italian knits will be even more popular than they were last year. We have an exceptionally large selection with new ones arriving daily... dresses, 2 and 3 pc. ensembles and sportswear. She will love them for travel and the coming season.

\$44.95 to \$169.95

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Nothing fulfills the desire for beauty like a gift from Lloyd's. Whether we design and build that particular piece or the choice is made from our outstanding selection of famous furniture lines, the pleasure in happiness is hers with a gift from Lloyd's.

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**BOUDOIR BEAUTY
IN FROTHY NYLON**

Every lovely lady will love the pampered feel of luxury that's inherent in this fully lined floating wrap gown and cloud light nylon mist matching negligee by Gotham. In red or black.

the set \$29.00

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**SEQUINS SHIMMERING
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Thousands of delicate shimmering sequins, hand-sewn in British Hong Kong add exotic brilliance to our luxurious fur blend sweaters. Fully lined in tissue silk chiffon. Pamper her with a gift from Gretas'.

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GRETAS'

3012 east second street
belmont shore

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for her BOUDOIR**

Discover the elegance of gifts of fragrance and beauty at Egyptian Pharmacy in Belmont Shore. Illustrated are samples of our exquisite boudoir boutique and collection of two perfumes.

Sterling Silver Tray 35.00

Filigree Perfume Bottle 22.95

Skalimar Perfume 50.00

two 1/2 oz. bottles

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**THE MAGNIFICENT
GESTURE...****DIAMOND JEWELRY**

Platinum bracelet, marquise and round diamonds, \$1400
Contoured platinum earings, baguette, marquise, round diamonds, \$1550. Platinum play round and baguette diamonds \$1100.

**C. C. LEWIS
JEWELRY CO.**

533 Pine Avenue

**WRAP HER
IN A GIFT
OF FUR...**

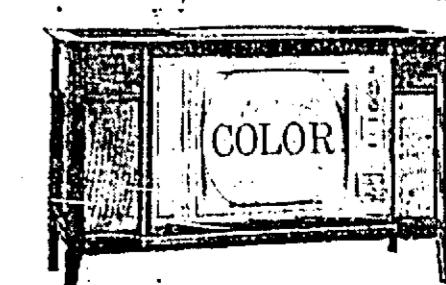
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**MAGNAVOX COLORAMA STEREO
THEATRE 21 FROM HUMPHREYS**

For Midday, here is the fullest enjoyment with this Magnavox, in color viewing and listening pleasure, now and for many years to come.

Full transformer... Imperial Micromic Record Player... FM/AM Radio... Stereo FM... Two 12-inch Speakers, 30-Watt Stereo Amplifier, In Danish Modern, Natural or Sable Walnut, Model 1-MV351.



\$995.00

HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY

135 E. 3rd St., Downtown Long Beach, HUG 6-4296

**Gifts of
Elegance****FOR THE****DISCRIMINATING WOMAN...****DAZZLE HER**

with one of these elegant tokens of your affection.

She deserves the best. Make this Christmas

a Christmas she'll never forget. And you'll

never forget the glow in her eyes.

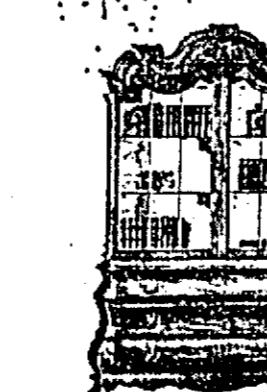
**WRAP HER IN THE
LUXURY OF AN
ELEGANT FUR...**

The most romantic gift of all, and what could be more luxurious than the popular stroller length Mink coat in Natural LMBA* Autumn Haze.

\$1195 plus tax

**HANDSOME CHINA CABINET
BY HENREDON**

The piece de resistance in the Vienna Collection... an exceedingly impressive and unusually artistic China Cabinet. Designed by Dorothy Draper for Henredon, it employs the use of gay vibrant colors. Indirect lighting adds sparkle to your china and glassware. A handsome addition to your dining room, or a focus of interest in the living room or foyer.



\$895.00

LOCKWOOD FURS

Seven-Eleven Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach

DAVIS FURNITURE

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POLICE SURPRISE COURTEOUS ONES**Worried Drivers, Waved to Curb
Receive Citations for Safe Driving**

CITED BY LB. POLICE FOR SAFE DRIVING
Relieved Motorist Is Mark Schneider

Guilty or not, the average driver experiences a certain amount of justifiable fear when a police traffic officer waves him to the curb.

This was proven Saturday when dozens of worried Long Beach-area motorists were stopped, only to learn, with great relief, they were being cited for their safe driving habits.

The occasion was Safe Driving Day, sponsored by the Long Beach Sertoma Club in cooperation with the Long Beach Police Department.

Drivers were followed.



'BUT WHAT DID I DO WRONG, OFFICER?'
Brenda Gamstetter Quickly Is Reassured

stopped, graded on their driving habits, and given a Courtesy Certificate by officers. Sertoma members washed the windshields of the stopped cars and urged the drivers to "make courtesy contagious."

The driver with the highest grade, and the best previous traffic record, will be awarded a \$25 savings bond at an upcoming Sertoma luncheon, said Sertoma Safety Chairman Harold King.

But although the "arrested" drivers enjoyed a happy ending to their

brief brush with the law, it was an anxious few moments for many of them.

Almost to the man, and woman, their faces registered a tinge of fear as they braked to a halt at the curb.

The inevitable, "What did I do wrong?" greeted the officer as he approached the car.

That magic moment when the motorist learned the real reason for being stopped changed the facial expression to a broad grin.

Monument Planned in Memory of Scott

MISS BARNES, of Washington, D.C., urged clubwomen to write their legislators asking stronger narcotics laws.

"There is no penalty too great for a person who has sold narcotics," she said. One letter from a club does little good with the average legislator. But hundreds of letters from individual clubwomen will bring results."

Miss Barnes said that during a recent check on a single block, 17 juveniles were found to possess literature regarding sex perversion.

She said pornographic literature was difficult to stamp out because most of the juveniles who obtain it do not take it home to their parents.

Miss Barnes told the 100 clubmembers attending the workshop that 75 per cent of the crimes in this country are committed at night.

Other officers elected were Tom Cunningham, W6PIF; vice president; Tommy Hunt, K6KNP; treasurer, and Mrs. Harriet Hosking, W6LJF, secretary.

Directors selected were Arnold Amundson, K6TLR; Mike Stout, W6AMU; Ev Hosking, W6HXT; Roy Landrum, W6IVT; Dr. Gaylord Fisher, W6OJZ, and Chaffin, W6BRT.

George Riggins, 2331 San Anseline Ave., operator of amateur radio station WA6DZR, Friday night was elected president of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, Inc., at a meeting held in the Signal Hill City Hall. Riggins succeeds Floyd Grainger.

Asks Women to Help Curb Crime

INGLEWOOD (UPI)—Club women of the country were urged to cooperate fully with federal, state, county and city officials in their fight against pornographic literature, narcotics and sex crimes.

Mary Katherine Barnes, chairman of law observance and crime prevention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, told a special workshop of the California Federation that the Federal Bureau of Investigation agreed with the formal policy of the federation that sex perversion should be considered an illness.

L.B. Radio Amateurs Elect George Riggins

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Other officers elected were Tom Cunningham, W6PIF; vice president; Tommy Hunt, K6KNP; treasurer, and Mrs. Harriet Hosking, W6LJF, secretary.

Directors selected were Arnold Amundson, K6TLR; Mike Stout, W6AMU; Ev Hosking, W6HXT; Roy Landrum, W6IVT; Dr. Gaylord Fisher, W6OJZ, and Chaffin, W6BRT.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



FBI Flying L.B. Baby to Mother

A two-year-old girl who was taken from Long Beach to Texas by her baby-sitter is to be returned by FBI agents today.

The child, Maria Loveless, daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Loveless, is due to arrive at Los Angeles International Airport at 10:10 a.m., accompanied by an FBI agent.

The FBI Saturday apprehended Mrs. Carolyn Gibson, of 537 W. Ocean Blvd., in Killeen, Tex., at the home of a friend. She had been sought since last Thursday after Mrs. Loveless discovered her daughter and Mrs. Gibson were gone.

Maria is one of five children of Mrs. Loveless, of 731 W. Seaside Blvd. Mrs. Gibson had cared for the child for several months.

Mrs. Gibson was found at the home of parents of a 17-year-old male acquaintance in rural Killeen. Agents said the baby had been well cared for.

Mrs. Gibson told a Long Beach neighbor that she loved children very much but was unable to have any. Her husband is in the service.



MARIA LOVELESS
Found Safe

Monday County Tax Deadline

L. P-T Los Angeles Bureau

Monday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for payment of Los Angeles County property taxes without penalty. Tax Collector Harold J. Ostly warned.

If sent by mail, payments in envelopes postmarked prior to 5 p.m. Monday will not be penalized. Any payment mailed now should be taken to a post office and not trusted to a mailbox, Ostly said, to avoid a late postmark.

The 6 per cent penalty will be assessed on all payments after 5 p.m. Monday.

Ostly also repeated his warning that persons who have not received a tax bill—other than those whose tax is paid by a bank or loan company—still are responsible for payment on time.

"Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve a property owner of the penalty payment if his taxes become delinquent," he pointed out.

Payment in person can be made at the tax collector's windows in the Hall of Administration at 225 N. Hill St., Los Angeles.

C of C Plans Communism Course

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced plans for an eight-week course in "Freedom vs. Communism" to begin next month.

James Gordon, chairman of the chamber's economic education program, said the course will consist of eight weekly 90-minute discussion sessions, "guided by a trained leader."

The general public has been invited to enroll in the course by contacting the public affairs committee at the chamber office, HE 6-1251. The first three classes have been scheduled for Jan. 8, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Jan. 9, 4 to 6:30 p.m.; and again on Jan. 9, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The course is to familiarize Long Beach citizens with communism and means of combatting it, Gordon said.

Shotgun Bandit Threatens Janitor

A 59-year-old maintenance man was threatened by a shotgun bandit Saturday as he walked outside a restaurant at 501 W. Willow St., he told police.

Dewey O. Teague said the gunman ordered him back into the restaurant and demanded the keys to the office. He released Teague unharmed after learning Teague had no access to the office keys, but had been only clearing the dining area of the restaurant.

Hotel-Motel Assn.

Elects John Loupy

John P. Loupy of Long Beach Travelodge, 2900 E. Pacific Coast Highway, was elected president of the newly renamed Long Beach Hotel-Motel Association this week.

The association adopted the new name at a board of governors meeting following the annual election meeting, dropping its former title of International City Hotel-Motel Association.

Loupy will also be the association's delegate to Long Beach Promotion, Inc., the citywide cooperative organization formed this year to publicize the city.

THE ARRANGEMENT, subject to approval of the promotion group, names Loupy in place of Henry M. Powell, who earlier was removed as association delegate after controversy over the city's adoption of an occupancy tax on hotel and motel rooms to help finance the publicity program.

Powell, of the Beach Terrace Manor House, was elected treasurer in the new slate of officers.

OTHER officers are Steve Miller, Breakers International Hotel, first vice president; E. T. Ward, Windsor Hotel, second vice president; Frank C. Finch, Garden Motel, Seal Beach, secretary, and Georgia L. Nelson, Blackstone Hotel, assistant secretary.

The new directors are Erich L. Richter, Doric Capri Hotel; Carl A. Casey, Surf and his wife, Beatrice, 43, of Motel; Mrs. Victor Linich, 333 W. Clarion Drive, Tor-Virginia Motel; Mrs. Marge Rance, had separated recently LaBranch, At-Ocean Motel; after arguments over his Victor A. Manske, Lafayette Hotel, and Herbert A. Stevens, Belfus Hotel.



JOHN P. LOUPY
New President

Distraught Husband, 51, Kills Self

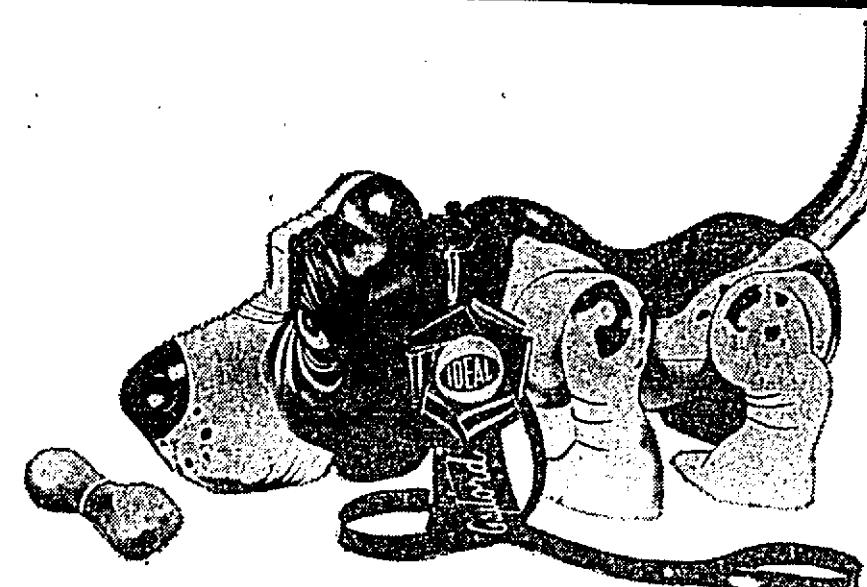
A 51-year-old Torrance man told his estranged wife that his life was worthless without her, then shot himself in the head, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

The husband, John L. Poage, of 1721 Abalone Ave., Hotel; Carl A. Casey, Surf and his wife, Beatrice, 43, of Motel; Mrs. Victor Linich, 333 W. Clarion Drive, Tor-Virginia Motel; Mrs. Marge Rance, had separated recently LaBranch, At-Ocean Motel; after arguments over his Victor A. Manske, Lafayette Hotel, and Herbert A. Stevens, Belfus Hotel.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 6, 1964

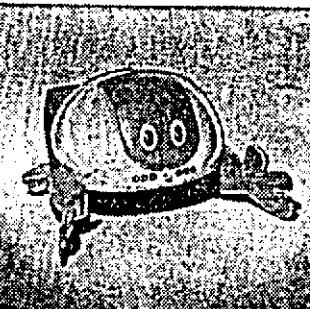
TOYS discount prices

and Santa's here at May Co. every day and night 'till Christmas



gaylord, the pup, 9.87

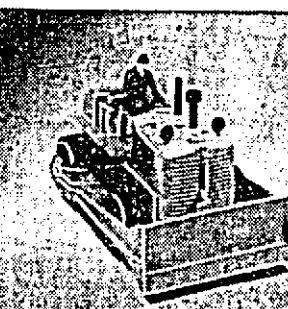
Gaylord walks along with you, climbs shallow steps, holds a bone in his magnetized mouth and barks. You control him with the leash. A lovable pet by Ideal.



lovable odd egg

7.87

He moves backward and forward, croaks, razzes you when you hit his target bar. Operates on "D" cell batteries (not included). Available, 2 for 25c.



junior bulldozer

3.87

Climbs, goes in reverse; two control levers give single or double action, blade raises and lowers, moves heavy objects. Uses 2 "D" cell batteries, 2/25c



electric food center

2.99

Made by Ideal; makes ice cream, blends, mixes, has single power unit and 3 attachments that really work like grown-up. Uses 4 batteries, 50c



operation moon
11.87

6 moon men, 14 astronauts, 4 mobile vehicles, launches flying saucers, messages, moon base 31", lithographed metal station.



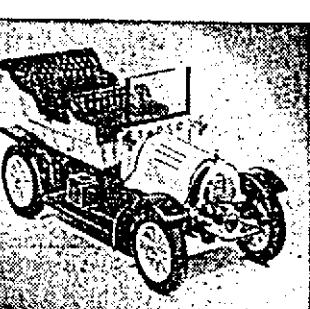
buffalo hunter set
6.88

All big hunters will delight in this set: shootin' shell fanner pistol set in holsters, Winchester rifle, buffalo hunter's knife and belt. Gun fires caps.



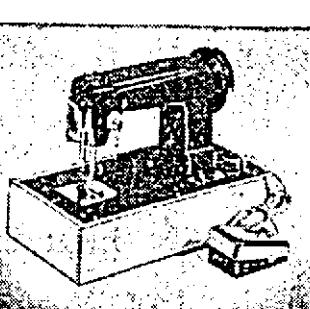
24-key grand piano
4.87

Miniature concert piano complete with bench and music book; over 20" high, with high gloss enamel finish. A toy for fun and for learning music.



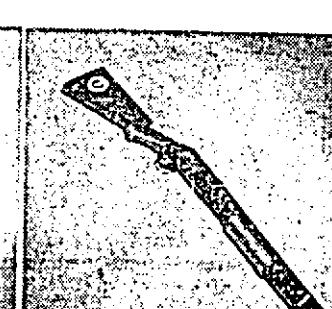
antique car
7.87

The Flying Dutchman uses 4 "D" cell batteries, 4 for 50c. Pull the handle and the "Flying Dutchman" moves forward and back, lights come on.



sewing machine
5.87

Battery operated, really sews, has a light and foot pedal. Operates on 2 "D" cell batteries, 2 for 25c; sews neat seams like mother's. For little doll clothes.



power jet gun
2.99

Dick Tracy gun by Mattel. Shoots stream of water 35 ft. and fires caps at the same time. Pump action.

glittering tree ornaments from our trim-a-tree shop

The moment you've chosen your tree, select your decorations from our collection of imported and domestic ornaments . . . heavenly angels, lighted and musical centerpieces, gay pixies and Santas; or brighten your home with door wreaths and sprays. Holidays start at the Trim-A-Tree shop.



vinyl plastic tree

4.98

Glistening life-like branches in green or white. 4-ft. size.

christmas poodle

4.98

Gay white doggy trimmed in bright colors to place under your tree.

golden door decoration

5.98

Sparkling gold glistens with elaborate trimming, just one of many, many styles.

danish crown centerpiece

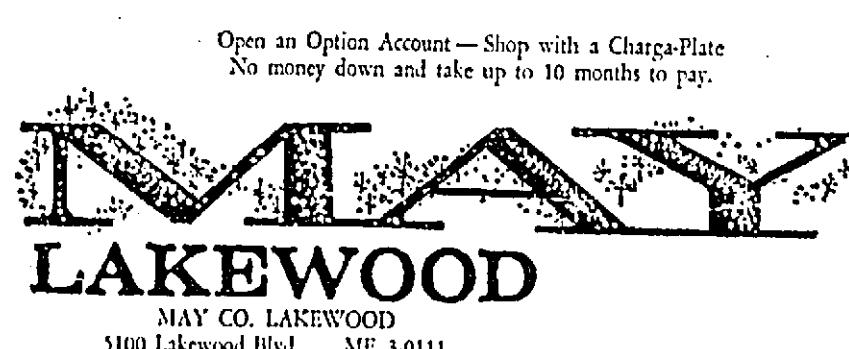
3.98

Designed exclusively for May Co. of black wrought iron. Complete with graceful tapers and spikes for fruits or flowers. (fruit not incl.)

wreaths and door sprays

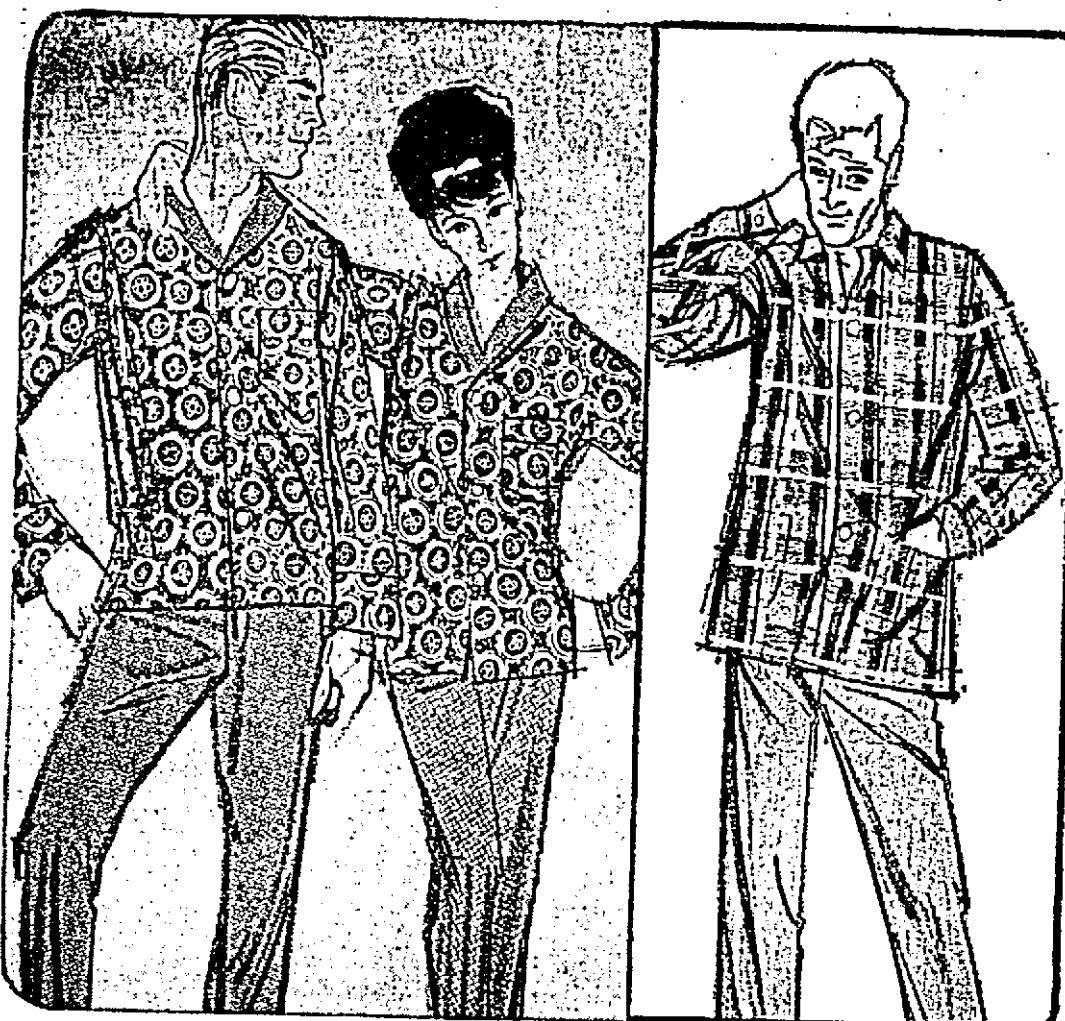
Traditional holly wreath with gay ornaments and satin ribbon, 15" size. 2.49

19" size 4.49 24" size 7.49



SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS—Monday through Saturday till 9:30

SANTA'S A NAME DROPPER these are the important gift names he mentions



textron
"his & herz" pajamas

5.95 each

A new trend in night life, matched loungers, ideal for TV sessions, geared to go on to pleasant dreams. Wash & wear cotton broadcloth with 2-drop pocket lounge style coat, contrasting collar and trousers. Thunder blue, nocturne brown, Andalusian olive. For him, sizes A-D. For her, sizes AA. may co. men's furnishings

weldon
"the club lounge"

7.95

Pajamas with plaid lounger styled 2-pocket coats, contrasting solid color pleated front slack styled trousers, adjustable Gripper fastener waistbands. Sanforized cotton broadcloth in blue, olive, maroon, B-D. may co. men's furnishings

a. martin of california squire corduroy coat

25.00

A new country coat destined to give him more fashion mileage. Crompton Richmond cotton corduroy is wash & wear, spot and stain resistant. Boldly styled for fashion excitement with deep stitched detailing, mitred shoulders and yoke. Lined in cotton. Kangaroo, olive, eggshell. Sizes 36-46.

b. martin of california classic poplin jacket

19.95

Weather unlimited jacket of Reeves Heathcote cotton poplin Zelan finished to repel water and stains. The lining of Airflow nylon backed with acetate which is quilted to Curon foam lets your body breathe. Styled to give unhampered freedom for men. Doeskin or seamist. Sizes 36-46.

c. martin of california sussex antron jacket

22.95

Bright new star on Martin's fashion team, the jacket of Antron nylon by Astrotex Mills, a superb wash and wear performer that doesn't require a stroke of ironing. Quilted nylon lining is bonded to Scott Apparel Foam to assure complete cooler weather comfort. Eggshell or doeskin. Sizes 36-46. may co. men's sportswear



puritan
ban-lon cardigan

15.00

Soft-as-a-dream Ban-Lon sweater knit of texturized nylon. It launders like a dream, dries superbly, has a fantastic memory of retaining size and shape. Flawlessly knit by Puritan with 6-button front, 2 pockets. Regatta blue, granite, green, sage, toast. Sizes 36-46. may co. men's sportswear

n. y. knitting mills
"adventure in diamonds"

18.95

A smash hit on the cardigan scene, the link-on-link stitch Australian wool sweater, with three contrasting diamond on left chest for fashion distinction. 6-button front, double knit bottom and cuffs. Royal blue, black, white, green and beige. S, M, L, XL. may co. men's sportswear

swank
shoe shine kit and coin bank

5.95

Le Telephone, a grooming gift with a saving grace. Replica of French telephone does a man-sized job of shining shoes, has black and brown shoe polish applicators, dual color buffer. Phone's base is coin bank for depositing all that shoe shine money saved. may co. men's sportswear

shields
dueling pistol lighter

6.95

A real conversation piece, very new and sure to get a rousing welcome. It's an authentic replica of an old side arm from the days of Alexander Hamilton and it turns out to be a table lighter. Ideal for home, and sure to be most serviceable on his desk, too. may co. men's furnishings

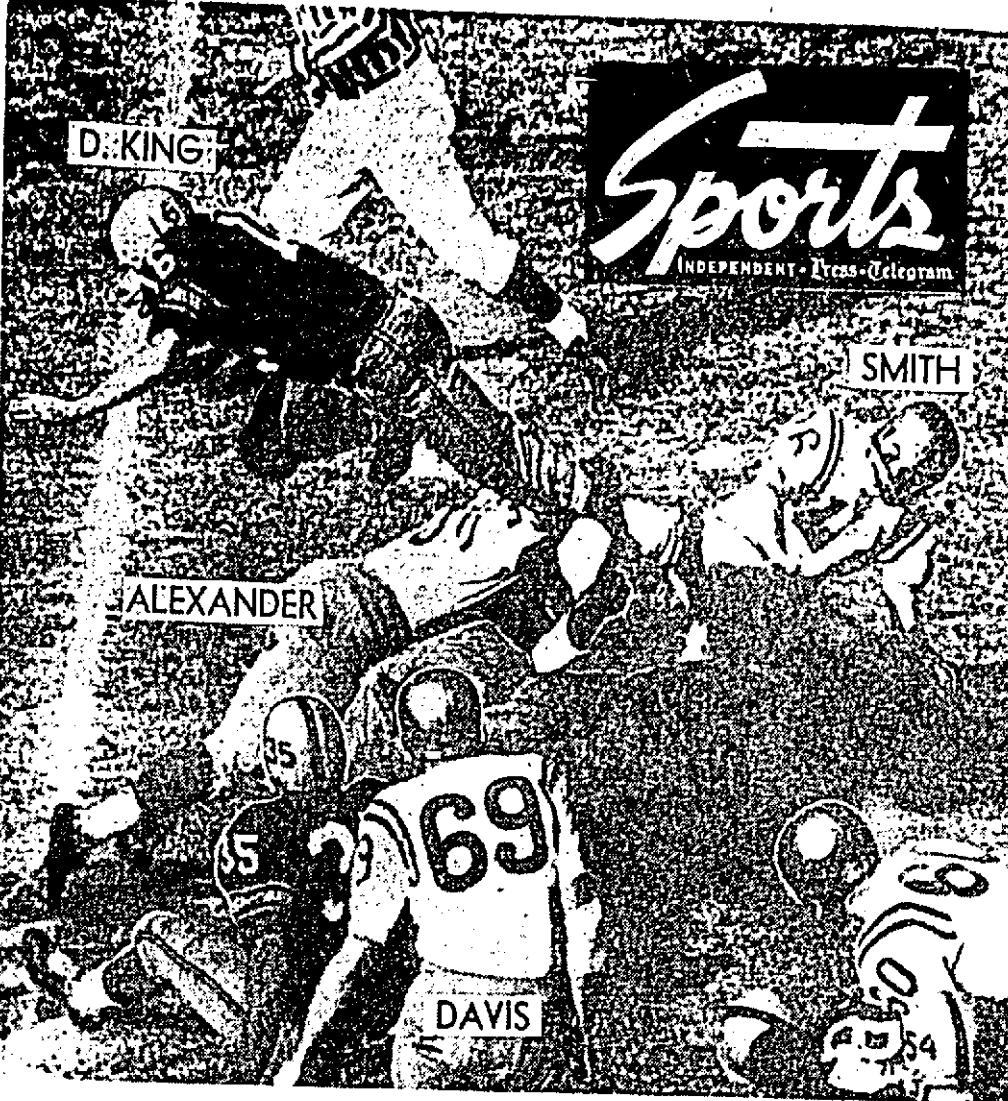
it's a golden christmas at may co

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Open an Option Account — Shop with a Charge-Plate
No Down Payment and Take Up to 10 Months to Pay

SOUTH BAY
Hawthorne at Attesia 370-2511

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS — Monday through Saturday till 9:30



AN EXAMPLE OF SYRACUSE POWER

Graphic display of power shown by bulky Syracuse team Saturday is this photo of halfback Don King crashing through UCLA defenses. Orangemen rolled up 320 yards to Bruins' 99 in 12-7 victory.

Gallant Uclans Finally Upended by Syracuse

12-7 Loss Ends College Season

By DAVE LEWIS

John Mackey, a 215-pound end who was converted to halfback just four games ago, raced 40 yards to a touchdown on a punt return with only five minutes remaining to propel Syracuse University to a 12-7 victory over UCLA Saturday in the Coliseum and nullify another courageous defensive stand by the Bruins.

The run capped a brilliant afternoon for Mackey, who was named "back of the game." It was the third such honor he has received in the four games he's been in the backfield.

The statistics were so lopsided that the Syracuse triumph might be compared in military history with Sherman's triumphant march through Georgia rather than adding up to a mere five-point win.

The Orangemen registered a 19-8 edge in first downs with half of UCLA's total coming in the final four minutes, and rolled up a tremendous 320-99 margin in net yardage. In fact, the Bruins wound up with MINUS 37 yards on the ground due to being thrown for losses adding up to 83 yards—62 of which were charged to Carl Jones attempting to get off passes.

AFTER UCLA TOOK A 7-6 LEAD late in the first quarter, the hard-nosed Bruins fought off no less than seven threatening moves by the big, fierce-charging Syracuse machine—once on the very brink of the goal line—before Mackey's touchdown jaunt at 9:56 of the fourth quarter broke their backs.

But the Uclans nevertheless carried the game right down to the wire in the final game of the regular college season. They reached the Syracuse 48 before being held for downs with 3½ minutes left, and were still firing away when the game ended after moving to the Orange 40.

Those final spurts were the only times the Bruins crossed the mid-field stripe since the start of the second quarter.

Except for their scoring drive, sparked by three passes, the Bruins' offensive efforts were rather feeble. But as in all their better efforts this season, their defensive play was magnificent even though the yardage gained by Syracuse may not indicate it.

BUT UCLA'S DEFENSIVE STANDS were all that kept the game from being a complete rout. Three times the Bruins held off the Orangemen through fumbles, twice by interceptions and two other times by holding for downs.

It was one of the season's most exciting games and certainly one of the year's most bruising collegiate struggles. The fur really flew as both teams impressed veteran observers with some of the toughest rock 'em sock 'em play seen in some time.

Only 14,455 fans showed up for the game, which was carried nationally on television.

Syracuse opened the scoring by driving 59 yards in nine plays at 9:55 of the first quarter. Soph quarterback Walley Mahle started it with a 10-yard sweep around left end, fullback John Nance kept it rolling with a 19-yard burst through the middle to the nine, and Don King finally scored from the three.

However, Syracuse was in trouble when Tom Mingo's kick for the conversion slid off the side of his foot and was no good.

UCLA bounced right back after the kickoff for its touchdown, covering 80 yards in six plays.

Jones opened with a 21-yard screen pass to end Gary Callies. He then hit Mel Profit for 34 yards on the Syracuse 36 as Profit made a sensational catch between two defenders. A roughness penalty took the ball to the 22 from where Jones fired a pass that was tipped into the air by defensive back John Humphreys on the goal line . . . into the hands of Dan Ghormley in the end zone behind him. The score came at 12:21 and Larry Zeno sent the Bruins out in front, 7-6, with a perfect kick.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



GRID WRITERS NAME MCKAY 'COACH OF 62'

NEW YORK—John McKay, who led the Southern California Trojans to their first undefeated and untied season since 1932, Saturday was named "coach of the year" by the Football Writers Association of America.

USC, with a 10-0 record, was named the nation's No. 1 team by Associated Press and UPI, and is headed for the Rose Bowl where it will meet Wisconsin.

The 39-year-old McKay, a native of Everettville, W. Va., has been head coach at USC three seasons and this is his first as a winner. In his first two years, the Trojans compiled an overall record of 8-11-1.

Milt Bruhn, coach of Wisconsin, was runnerup in the voting by 1,100 members of the FWAA. Bob Devaney of Nebraska ranked third, followed by Bob Backman of Dartmouth, Johnny Vaught of Mississippi and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

HAWKS WIN, BUT . . .

Record 3,512 See Rens Catch Chiefs

L.B. Lead Shaved to 1 Game

By DOUG IVES

Pittsburgh's Rens ruined Long Beach's "homecoming" Saturday night by using a whirlwind finish to outlast the Chiefs, 111-103, in an American Basketball League game at the Long Beach Arena.

Despite the loss in the standings, there was a "win" in the pocketbook as a record attendance of 3,512 turned out to watch the league leaders battle their nearest rivals.

The setback was the fourth in five games for the weary Chiefs, who now have played

ABL Standings

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Long Beach | 11 | 11 | .500 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 11 | .500 | — |
| Kansas City | 11 | 11 | .500 | — |
| Portland | 11 | 11 | .500 | — |
| Chicago | 11 | 11 | .500 | — |
| Oakland | 3 | 11 | .231 | 8 |

nine games in 11 nights. The defeat reduced Long Beach's lead to one game over both the Rens and Kansas City, which also won Saturday night.

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD Connie Hawkins lived up to his advance billing, scoring 29 points, but it was a little guard from Marquette, Jim McCoy, who did the damage in the final 12 minutes when the Chiefs were outscored 25-18.

McCoy netted 16 points in the second half, including 10 in the fourth period. He cashed in five of the Rens' final nine points to put the game out of reach.

The Chiefs led most of the way, taking a 30-26 first-period lead and a 58-53 margin at halftime. Pittsburgh gained the upper hand by three points, 86-83, after 36 minutes, but it was still anybody's game until McCoy went on his spree.

LONG BEACH'S last advantage came with 8:21 remaining on a driving jump shot by Jerry Grote. The two-pointer World welterweight champion only hit him on the protec-

title Saturday night after a

Hawkins got the go-ahead

basket 18 seconds later and tumultuous ninth round in by to the mat and rolled over

which he scored a technical in obvious agony.

to play catch-up after that

knockout over Jorge Fernandez.

The challenger's handlers Donald Romeo, and under

With 4:55 to go, Long Beach

deez of Argentina on a low stormed into the ring as ref-

the rules, Fernandez was

still alive, however, trail-

blow that left the crowd in ere Harry Krause hesitated,

were given five minutes to recover.

Fernandez crumpled quick-

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Lafayette Sports Editor

Home, at Last!

The diary of a traveler—or 12 mixed-up days with a basketball team—

Tuesday, Nov. 27—Your correspondent catches up with the Long Beach Chiefs in Chicago—at the unearthly hour of 6 a.m. First casualty is coach Al Brightman, who has spent 24 hours in sub-freezing weather without a topcoat. Problem is solved when hotel cloakroom clerk digs up topcoat that has been unclaimed for two months. Catch plane to Toronto.

Wednesday, Nov. 28—Most perfect stop of trip—Toronto. Hotel (Prince George) is excellent and so is Western Union service (always an important factor to a newsmen). Chiefs whip Chicago Majors as Canadian fans boo Brightman's sideline antics. Bill Spivey asks for dozen complimentary tickets to game for "friends." Everybody gets stuck with Canadian coin and tries frantically to spend it. After game you realize for the first time Brightman has no wallet. He carries team funds in packet.

Thursday, Nov. 29—Bus from Toronto to Rochester, N.Y. with Chicago team. You wonder if it's losers' complex that Majors flock to back of bus, while Chiefs jam front end. Chiefs rout Majors by 29 points. Spivey asks for 10 more comps "for some of those old southern boys who now live in New York." Chicago rings in Globetrotter player, Millard Harris, in attempt to stymie Chiefs off boards. Harris is bewildered. He keeps waiting for hand to strike up "Sweet Georgia Brown." Pass by Niagara Falls on bus. Rookie Charlie Sells insists falls aren't so much and he's sure he could make it down in barrel.

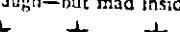
Friday, Nov. 30—Plane from Rochester to Chicago, where Chiefs rap Majors third straight time. Ex-Globetrotter still waiting for "Sweet Georgia Brown." Does nothing. Spivey gets 14 comps "for some of my Chicago friends." Brightman goes frantic for three hours before game trying to secure special shoes for Ben Warley. Ben hung his regular shoes out of Rochester hotel window to dry (that's what the man said) and forgot to haul them in. Notice in papers next day story about "unidentified flying objects" shaking up Rochester citizens.

HANK
HOLLINGWORTH

Saturday, Dec. 1—Plane from Chicago to Philadelphia. Discover hotel accommodations in Camden, N.J. Spend hours in cab fighting Army-Navy game traffic getting to Camden. When you arrive there, you wonder why you didn't stay in Philadelphia. Walt Whitman Hotel is unbelievable. It must have been constructed by Walt during his heyday. Nobody has beds nor showers, just cots and washbowls. Spivey and Bill Garner have to curl up like pretzels to accommodate 7-foot frames. Chiefs spill Philadelphia Tapers and cause small riot. Spivey catches loaded Dixie cup in eye and then unload on Tapers' Cy Blye. Spivey only asks for six tickets for game "because I don't have many friends in Philly." Go back to room to write story and have to phone it into office. Western Union has not yet discovered Camden, N.J. Warley injured during game and threatens retaliation next time he opposes Tapers.

Sunday, Dec. 2—A bad day. Chiefs lose first game and correspondent acts as road secretary. Somebody changed team's airlines reservations and correspondent had to secure 11 tickets on another flight. Brightman too shaken to react. Everybody glad to leave Philadelphia. Nobody happy first night in Pittsburgh as Rens defeat Chiefs. Warley thrilled that wife flies in from Cleveland to watch him play. She shouldn't have bothered. Warley booted out in first five minutes. Charley Hadden, who boasts 15 bottles of vitamin pills, muscled 31 points for his all-time pro high. Spivey freeloads another dozen ducats, while Warley gets into act with another 10 "Annie Oakleys."

Monday, Dec. 3—Off day. Spivey still asks for tickets as a matter of habit. Chiefs read in papers where they are "hatchetmen." All laugh—but mad inside.



Tuesday, Dec. 4—Chiefs center of feud during Pittsburgh writers' luncheon, but have last laugh by belting Rens 121-100. More tickets for Spivey.

Wednesday, Dec. 5—THE WORST DAY. Flight delayed hour at Pittsburgh, then snow greets club on transfer at Chicago. No rooms available in Kansas City. Finally, after hours of waiting in lobby, team (and correspondent) shuttled into replica of Walt Whitman. Barely make YMCA gym in Kansas City, Kansas, across river for game with Steers. Steers clobber Chiefs in basketball—Chiefs win classic 5-minute brawl. Special police patrol escorts Chiefs back to hotel. Correspondent shaken as 6-9 Gene Tormahlen of Steers swings on him during brawl. Shaken further as Western Union notifies him that messenger has lost copy on way to office. Had to do it all over. Spivey upset as friends for whom he secured tickets saw him kicked out.

Thursday, Dec. 6—Second day off. Have to look at Kansas City papers and reestablish opinion that this city's sheets are worst in nation. One has picture of ball game, but no story nor score. Three players (Warley, Hadden and Grady McCollum) happy because they get free steaks dinners for registering three-pointers Wednesday night.

Friday, Dec. 7—Everybody fatigued but Spivey, who cons another dozen Annie Oakleys. Special police on guard at game, but not required. Tormahlen doesn't swing on correspondent.

Saturday, Dec. 8—Home, thank God!

Rambo Nets 32, but Vikings Lose, 77-73

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Mt. San Antonio College was still among the ranks of the unbeaten today, but it took the Mounties' best effort of the season to stall off stubborn Long Beach City College Saturday night.

The Vikings tried to prove a team can come from nowhere and still win games for the second night in a row before bowing out, 77-73, in the LBCC gym.

It shouldn't have been close—but no one told that to the LBCC players:

BEHIND BY 12 points at the half to a team that is rated one of the best in Southern California, Long Beach came back on some hot shooting by Bob Lowes, Frank Roy and John Rambo. Rambo, who will make LBCC fans forget all about Dick Markowitz if he keeps scoring the way he has been, reeled off 10 of his 32 points in a row to narrow the gap to 65-66 with 3:30 left.

The margin stayed at two points for the next two minutes before Mt. SAC's Mel Chatman hit a short jump to seemingly ice the game. LBCC lost Rambo 10 seconds later with his fifth foul, but the Vikings weren't through yet.

MIKE WALDIE hit a short jumper to make it 75-73 but an intentional foul on Lowes enabled Larry Bliss to sink two free throws with 16 seconds left and account for the final margin.

Bliss, an all-CIF performer from Arroyo, was the best player Long Beach has seen this year. He hit 30 points and paced the first-half Mountie rout that got as high as 13 points.

MT. SAC GFT P LTBCG GFT P
James 3 0 6 Moore 0 0 0
Lester 1 2 20 Anderson 0 0 0
Smith 3 0 6 McMonagle 4 0 0
Sorenson 7 2 21 Holland 0 0 0
Duke 3 3 6 Johnson 2 2 19
McKinney 3 0 10 Roeland 1 0 2
Lorens 2 0 4 Herman 1 0 2
Williams 0 0 0 Windred 0 0 0

Total 34 17 85 Total 33 21 81

Halftime score: LBCC 21, Mt. SAC 20. LBCC 33.

Halftime score: Mt. SAC 45, LBCC 33



Man to Man



By JERRY WYNN

CHICAGO—The most sensational pass receiver in football today isn't Bobby Mitchell, Sonny Randle or Red Phillips. He is a baby-faced scamp of a halfback who was too small to play on the varsity at Poly High, and who, at 5-10, 160, still looks like a runt among his monster teammates on the Chicago Bears.

But Long Beach's Johnny Morris makes up in talent and desire what he lacks in size.

Starting the season slowly because of an injury, the five-year Bear veteran has zoomed into the No. 6 spot among NFL receivers with 50 catches for 780 yards. However, 29 of the 50 have come in the last four games as he has combined with Bill Wade to form the hottest duo in the league. He also is the third-leading punt returner.

Morris, beaming father of one-month-old Timmy, now makes his off-season home in Santa Barbara, where he attended college. But his family still lives in Long Beach and his sister is carrying on the Poly High tradition. Ironically, his Chicago telephone prefix is Long Beach.

When you were at Poly, Johnny, did you have aspiration for a career in pro football?

"None, whatsoever. I never really gave it a thought until my senior year at Santa Barbara. Ed Cody, my coach there, told me if I could pick up little weight, he would recommend me to the Bears, who he played for. When a Bear scout talked with me, I told him I weighed 160, but I really was only 165. They drafted me 12th, and I went on a weight-gaining program and picked up 10-12 pounds. That did it."

Do you get kidded about your size by the other players?

"Yes, they always take pictures of me with Doug Atkins, our end who is 6-8, 280, and they call me 'midget' and other nicknames. But this year, we finally got a player smaller than me—Bennie McRae, a defensive back."

Is there a secret to your success this season?

"Bill Wade has been throwing the ball to me, and that makes a big difference. I've also made the transition from a half-back to flanker back. I've learned to sense every ball and picked up a lot of techniques on how to run pass patterns."

Gilchrist Explodes, N.Y. Falls

NEW YORK (AP)—Cookie Gilchrist, who starred for nine years in the Canadian League, became the first American Football League player ever to roll up 1,000 yards in a season and in the process scored all of Buffalo's points in a 20-3 victory over the New York Titans Saturday.

Gilchrist, in his first AFL season, finished the 1962 campaign with 1,096 yards, rolling up 143 against the Titans. Two big gulps came on touchdown runs of 42 and 30 yards in the second half after he got only 26 yards in the first half.

However, he chipped in with a pair of 42 and 27 yard field goals, and also kicked both extra points.

The victory assured Buffalo of a third place finish in the Eastern Division as the Bills ended their season with a 7-6-1 record.

Gilchrist's total was more than five times the rushing total of the entire Titans team.

STATISTICS

| | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| First down | 11 | 3 |
| Rushing yards | 27 | 241 |
| Passing yards | 204 | 131 |
| Passes intercepeted by | 2 | 2 |
| Touchdowns | 4 | 4 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 37 | 41 |

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

New York's Paul Haynes is caught pushing Buffalo's Glenn Bass, who fails to hold second-quarter pass. Titans were penalized 15 yards on the foul and lost to Bills, 20-3.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Money Not Everything to Pro Grid Prospects

NEW YORK (AP)—They aren't planning to play for free by any means, but money isn't everything to the big college football stars who are weighing rival pro offers.

Many big name players, including five all-Americans, made it clear Saturday that there are many other factors that could influence their decisions either to sign with the National Football League or its young rival, the American Football League.

Most were drafted by teams in both.

These are some sample opinions:

Glynn Griffing, Mississippi quarterback: "A lot depends on the players on the club you're thinking of joining. How young are they? Who's at your position?"

And there's Pat Richter, Alabama center: "One of the big things is the location of the team."

George Saines, Michigan State fullback: "A 'no cut' contract could be a factor."

Bobby Bell, Minnesota tackle: "Where you plan to make your home can be important."

Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State halfback: "Most of us want to know which team offers the most security for the four or five years or however long you plan to play pro ball."

Sned started with a bang by connecting with Leroy Jackson, a rookie from Western Illinois, scoring his first pro touchdown, on an 85-yard

play. Sned then hit Fred Du-

backer Don Shinnick inter-

cepted two passes and recov-

ered a fumble which the Bal-

timore Colts turned into three

last period touchdowns Sat-

urday for a 34-21 victory over

the Washington Redskins.

The game was largely a

pitching duel between quar-

terbacks John Unitas and

Norman Snead, with the Colt

thrower gaining a 4-3 touch-

down edge.

Unitas also ran 19 yards to

the Redskin 2 and set up the

last Colt touchdown by Alex

Hawkins. The 25 passes out

of 36 Unitas completed for

367 yards were a personal

high for him in seven seasons.

SHINNICK'S ball-hawking

came to the fore late in the

third quarter when the Colts

were trailing 21-14. He recov-

ered a fumble by Jackson on

the Redskin 31, intercepted

and ran back one pass to the

Washington 25 and broke up

a tying touchdown threat by

intercepting another on his

33 tosses for 351 yards.

Sned completed 18 of his

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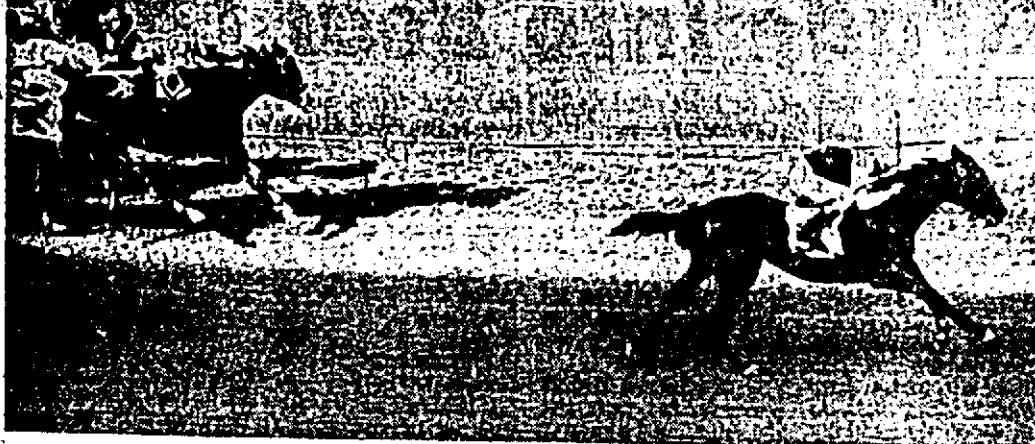
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**JET DECK TAKES THE JET STREAM**

Ridden by Charlie Smith, the meeting's top jockey, J. B. Chambers' Jet Deck streaks to easy victory in first division of Los Alamitos Futurity Trials Saturday. Lightning Belle and Dogface were far back, but still may qualify for next Saturday's \$207,750 finals.

Once Over LightlyBy DALE LEWIS
Sports Editor**Kelso—Courtesy Lloyd's of London**

The name of Kelso tops the list of 102 horses nominated for the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap to be run on Feb. 23. And if Kelso comes west for the rugged test, Santa Anita will be assured of its finest meeting in years . . .

Kelso, who will be six years old on January 1, recently accomplished the unprecedented feat of earning "horse of the year" honors for the third straight year . . . and to prove that he deserved it, he went out a week later and became racing's fifth "millionaire" when he won the \$54,000 Governor's Cup at Garden State Park in track record time.

The great gelding's earnings now are \$1,011,940 as he joins such others as Round Table, Nashua, Carry Back and Citation in the millionaire class. Kelso has an excellent chance of becoming the greatest money-winner of all-time if he could make a successful invasion of the west.

He came to Santa Anita during the 1961 winter meeting after being voted "horse of the year" for the first time in '60 . . . but was sidelined by an injury and did not run in the Big 'Cap.'

Kelso has won no less than \$100,000 stakes and the Santa Anita Handicap has been a coveted goal of his owner, Mrs. Richard C. duPont.

Kelso won six of his twelve starts this year . . . always under the top impost. But an interesting note is that in that five of his defeats, he forced the horses that beat him to set new track records.

Horsemen all over the country acclaim his selection as the top horse. He's truly a great one.

EDDIE ARCARO

"Kelso Does Anything"

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

State Department Was Kept Busy Explaining Diplomacy Blunders at Home and Overseas

By NORMAN RUNNION
United Press International

The trial balloon is a sometimes useful instrument in diplomacy and politics. The danger is that it can pop.

Another hazard is that the wrong persons may be identified as the launching crew. When this happens, an innocent party can find himself unhappily spattered with balloon remnants.

THE GREAT FLOPS of last week involved what some people conceived to be trial balloons. There was the Saturday Evening Post article on the Cuban crisis which said rather bluntly that Adlai E. Stevenson was out of step with the rest of the Kennedy administration planners.

Then in Africa, Sen. Allen J. Ellender proclaimed that Africans were incapable of self-government:



"What I mean simply is that the average African is incapable of leadership except through the assistance of Europeans..."

Everyone in Washington knew Ellender was speaking as an individual senator from segregationist Louisiana. But some outraged African opinion wondered if he were floating a trial balloon on U.S. policy. The State Department had to issue a statement saying the record showed the United States supports self-government for African states.

Finally Dean Acheson made a speech at West Point. He declared, among other things, that Britain had "about played out" its special role with the United States. Certain British newspapers, noting that Acheson is one of President Kennedy's advisers, questioned whether his speech did not reflect administration policy. The bespattered State Department thereupon issued a statement saying Acheson was speaking as a private citizen.

The same sort of denials, clarifications and explanations were necessary in the Stevenson incident, which at first glance had seemed a trial balloon aimed at his ouster as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

PRINCIPALLY THIS WAS because of the authors of the Saturday Evening Post article: Charles Bartlett and Stewart Alsop. Bartlett is Kennedy's closest journalistic friend. Thus added weight was given to the implication of the two writers that Stevenson had been far out of step with the rest of Kennedy's Cuban crisis advisers.

The article, whether in fact a hint that Stevenson should go or merely a reportage of the facts of the Cuban crisis deliberation, provoked an immediate storm. Stevenson denied one charge: That he was in favor of a "Munich" by trading U.S. overseas missile bases for those Soviet sites in Cuba. Both he and the White House declared firmly that he supported Kennedy's quarantine decision. But the main implication remained: That initially at least, he favored a

softer approach than the one finally adopted.

Over and above this was the question of who inspired the article, whether it was inspired by someone with anti-Stevenson motives. Friday, the Washington Post wrote: "As far as the President . . . is concerned, one report yesterday (Thursday) was that Mr. Kennedy, on quickly sensing the storm the article would cause, had remarked that 'I'd have been crazy to do this. I've got to clean up this mess now!'"

He released a "Dear Adlai" letter expressing his confidence in Stevenson. Thursday afternoon, the two men conferred. Stevenson said afterwards that the matter is "closed" as far as he is concerned. And Thursday evening, both attended a dinner in which friendship burst out all over. Stevenson quipped that Kennedy was the "author, producer, director and star of Mr. Khrushchev's new hit play in Moscow—'A Funny Thing Happened to Me on My Way to Cuba.'" The ambassador added that he was "proud to be a member of the supporting cast."

WHILE THIS UPROAR was dying down, the Cuban crisis itself plodded toward its final solution. The Defense Department announced that 42 Soviet IL-28 bombers had been seen on ships heading back towards the Soviet Union. In Moscow itself, Premier Nikita Khrushchev conferred with Yugoslav leader Marshal Tito on matters that may have a far-ranging effect on the Communist world. One obvious object of their discussions: What to do about Communist China, which opposes Tito's brand of communism almost more than it does Khrushchev's. The Sino-Soviet split came out into the open in Rome, at a meeting of the huge Italian Communist Party. Both Soviet and Italian delegates openly denounced Peking's attitude.

Winter arrived in force last week. In London, a killer smog—the worst in 10 years—snuffed out lives and blotted out transportation. In the United States, northern areas and parts of Dixie were hit by two massive snowstorms. And in California, the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Kearsarge collided in a fog with the British passenger liner, Orania at Long Beach.

The military was in the news too. President Kennedy toured Strategic Air Command bases in the Midwest and praised crewmen for the job they did in the Cuban crisis.

IN WASHINGTON Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara outlined his plan to modernize the Army Reserves and National Guard, a move that was opposed by many state governors.

Fighting was almost non-existent on the India-China front. But the truce was still shaky and India was settling down for a long struggle. Thursday the Indian government announced it was closing its consulates in Communist China and had ordered the Chinese to do the same in India.

DEAN ACHESON



DETROIT (UPI)—The U.S. vehicles were produced in auto industry makes history nearly one-fourth the time it Tuesday by building its 200 took to build the first 100 million motor vehicle since million.

Just 14 years ago, in 1948, the industry commemorated completion of its 100 millionth vehicle. It took 52 years from 1896 to 1948, to reach that milestone.

The U.S. auto industry dates its history from 1896.

In that year, the Duryea Motor Wagon Co. produced 14 cars—the first time that more than one car was made from the same design in the United States.

About eight million of the 200 million vehicles were made in 1962 as the industry chalked up its best year since record-breaking 1955.

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We Fly Low to Desert Air Luxury

By BILL EMERY
You've been to Tamiment, Pa. in early August of this year; test driving the new Dodge before the local dealers even had a glimpse of what was to come for '63, yet suddenly you need checking out in the motorlog Polara 500.

Jerry Allen, sales manager for Verne Holmes Dodge at 3449, Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, refreshes your memory. "Now this car is fully equipped," he tells you. "It's time, distance and suggested speedometer check would show 15 fly in, you're as close to the

personal car of John Van Dyke, Jr., co-owner with Bill Holmes of the Vern Holmes Dodge agency and I think it only proper you understand all the digital apparatus." A refresher course was welcomed, as I had forgotten the intricate components in luxury retreat.

We flew low, not by intention, but by misjudgment of the Polara's cruising speed. No one is more aware of music, finger-tip drive and speed than co-pilot wife, but I'd personally like to own.

With the tank filled to capacity, my co-pilot and I flew low to Palm Desert, and specifically, the Desert Air resort which is a fly-in, drive-in luxury retreat.

The low center of gravity, or the superiority of design that cuts down wind noise at high speeds, this car is designed to perform with the minimum of effort. It's the kind of car I'd personally like to own.

Desert Air resort is an intimate place to visit. If you

sort which is a fly-in, drive-in luxury retreat.

One of the oldest residential chefs (now 14 years at Desert Air) serves up the cuisine in a fashion enviable in this resort valley. His charcoal-broiled steaks have a flavor unique—worthy of a flight from distant Southland points.

Fine Accommodations

Accommodation includes such luxury appointments as fireplaces, sharp—new television sets, enclosed patios partially covered by extended overhanging roofs, wall-to-wall carpeting and the most modern appointments throughout the units.

Leaving Palm Desert and returning to Long Beach, we decided to cross the mountains and come back through Idyllwild.

At this time of year, this is a rewarding drive. It was clear and scenic though somewhat slower because of the winding roads.

However, this did give us a chance to see how the Dodge would perform in the mountains. It did a marvelous job! The Dodge does not have front springs. Instead, the front wheels have independent suspension, shock absorbers and a stabilizer bar or sway bar.

Cornering was a drift comparing the Dodge with cars with the conventional front end.

Back in Long Beach, a mileage check showed 17.2 miles per gallon of gasoline. We were satisfied that this is a tremendous car with outstanding performance abilities. The weight-power ratio and the driving comfort makes this one of the best balanced economy luxury cars on the road.



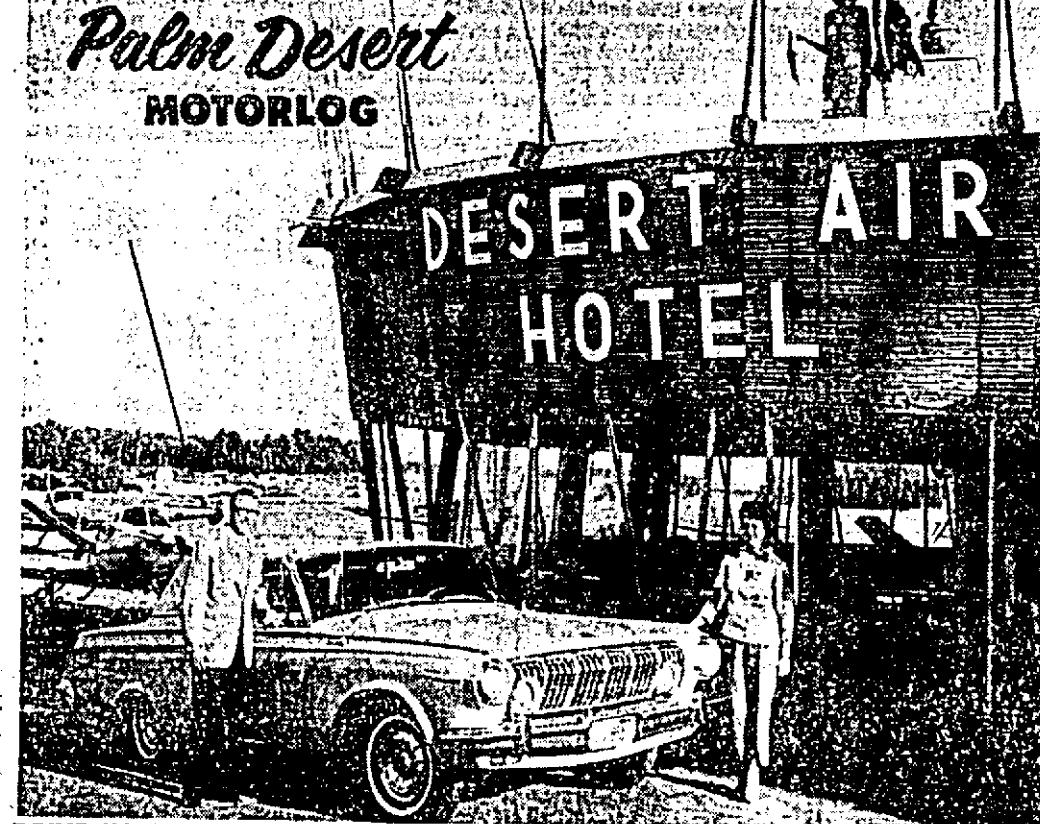
SNAPPY DODGE IN SCRUMPTIOUS SETTING

Rear view of motorlog car shows Polara 500 beside new modern cottages with enclosed patios in enchanting palm tree setting.



HEART-SHAPED POOL HAS TROPICAL SETTING

There's atmosphere of the tropics just two hours out of Long Beach (by car) at Desert Air's secluded swimming pool. Palm and grapefruit trees abound in the sun-tanned winter resort.



DRIVE IN OR FLY IN HOTEL

Polaris 500 motorlog car gets inspection by hotel manager Bob Gray and Mary Branch as Diane Reed and Alzora Carter model Waltah Clarke's island fashions near the beacon light atop the resort's restaurant. Arrow points to plane landing on grass runway.

VERNE

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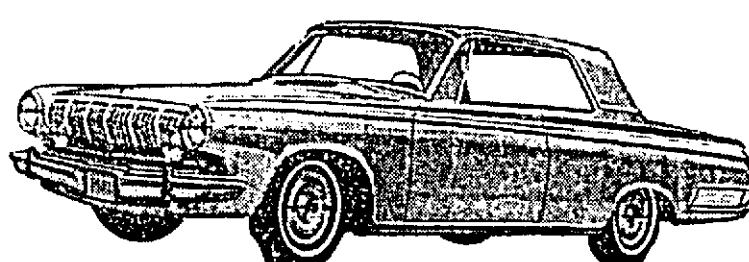
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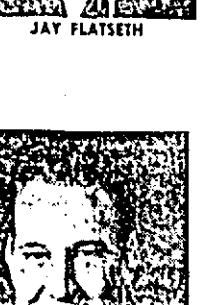
JEFF SAUSER



JAY FLATSETH



PAUL JOHNSON



IVAN SMITH

Southern Rhodesia Chief Seeks Race Partnership

By PETER LYNCH
SALISBURY (UPI)—Southern Rhodesia's voters go to the polls Dec. 14 to choose between racial integration or a version of South Africa's apartheid segregation policy.

The outcome could end the pro-integration regime of Premier Sir Edgar Whitehead and, if the racialists win, bring Southern Rhodesia under the threat of civil war.

In contrast to the magnitude of what is at stake, only some 100,000 persons out of Southern Rhodesia's 3 million vote in the elections to fill the legislative assembly's 65 seats. Of the qualified total, only 13,000 are Africans and most of them are expected to boycott the polls.

The voter figures reflect the political power ratio between the 225,000 white settlers who have governed this British colony since 1923 and the 2,930,000 Africans, Asians and half-castes.

EDUCATED AFRICAN opinion is solidly against the government after its banning of the territory's only African mass party, the Zimbabwe African People's Union, earlier this year. This reduced the elections to mainly a struggle for power between "left" and "right" within the white settlers' community.

Whitehead's official plank is "non-racialism." His United Federal Party is based on the principle of "racial partnership" which Whitehead recently defined as government by the civilized, regardless of color."

Before the election campaign started Whitehead told party congress that to create a non-racial state all racial discrimination must be swept away.

An election victory for the United Federal Party, he said, would mean an end to all residential segregation of the races; secondary schools lical subtlety.

would be integrated and the African franchise broadened.

SIR EDGAR MADE clear, however, his opinion that handing over the government to the country's non-white majority would lead to total chaos. He foresaw a period of at least 10 years before the doors to political power could be opened for all citizens, black or white, on completely equal terms.

The party's right wing said, "Whitehead's gone too far. He's giving too much away to the Munts (Africans)."

But when the party congress got down to voting on this policy not a single vote was raised against it. It was a triumph for the scholarly, stone-deaf Whitehead who in the past four years of his leadership in this turbulent territory has often shown how to mix stubbornness with po-

Castles in Air

THE CLOUDS AND FOG of winter rolled across the land last week, bringing with them a good deal of hard, cold weather and attendant discomfort. But they also brought to some cities a fleecy magic which transformed ordinary buildings into latter-day castles in air. Above, the spires of St. Ignatius Catholic Church and the University of San Francisco float above Bay Area fog. At right, New York's Empire State Building towers above the haze. And below, in Buffalo, N. Y., office buildings in world of white.

AIM: STOP ACCIDENTS

Traffic Fines Bit Different

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Traffic violators who come before Municipal Judge W. Blair Gibbens get something different than routine fines.

Gibbens, who was appointed to the bench early sic casualties and report on this year to fill a vacancy, the visit to him in writing. He sentences others to go country by the end of the first time since the Public Health Service began recording case totals 50 years ago.

The Federal Communicable Disease Center here said 833 cases were recorded in this week and the trend was downward, the CDC said, making it unlikely that the 1962 total will even exceed 900.

The previous record low total of cases was slightly over 1,300 last year.

Gibbens treats all defendants alike.

President Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Pat Lawford, was cited for driving without an operator's license after her car was involved in a minor collision.

She was ordered to inspect the wrecking yard and also to visit the Kennedy Child Guidance Center at St. John's Hospital. The judge told her to find out how many child

A blast against Western influences in modern art and victims of traffic accidents jazz dispelled illusions that are treated at the center—may have arisen in recent weeks about relaxation of family strict Party controls on freedom of expression in the arts.

WHEN MRS. LAWFORD, wife of actor Peter Lawford, came before him, the judge said,

"This defendant, above all others, should know that the President of the United States, in establishment of his Traffic Commission, strongly supports traffic safety on our streets and highways. I trust this type of sentence will impress this defendant."

GIBBENS, 61, says he is not interested in personal publicity and doesn't know now whether he will run for re-election when his term expires.

"I'm doing a job and I'm trying to do a good job," he says. "Conventional sentences by these judges who give two or three days in jail are not

Ironically, the regime itself is accomplishing their purpose. appears to have set off the Fines don't accomplish any abortive thawing process by thing either. I don't consider giving Soviet writers a bit the purpose of a Traffic Court more leeway in depicting is to raise funds. The purpose "Soviet reality" under the is to help make the streets safe."

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SANTA MONICA
TORRANCE

VALLEY

Holiday Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

Bay Area to Get 75-Mile Train Network

By JOHN BARNETT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The commuters were upset.

"When," they moaned, "are we going to get a decent night's sleep?"

Members of the Citizens Committee for Rapid Transit couldn't help being a little smug.

"Listen to us," they said,

"and you won't have these problems."

The problem of the moment was a storm, a full-blown gully washer that rained out the World Series for three days running, tore up streets and buildings in several cities—and plugged up a tunnel that runs through the low mountains rimming the eastern edge

of communities on the inland side of San Francisco Bay.

THE COMMUTERS were the unfortunate ones who lived on one side of the mountains and worked on the other. For more than a week after the storm, they lost two hours' sleep in the morning and got home two hours late for dinner because they had to drive over or around the mountains to get to work.

The Citizens Committee's admonitions apparently struck home. These commuters and thousands of others in the Bay area went to the polls Nov. 6 and put themselves \$792 million in debt for a rapid transit system.

The margin of approval wasn't overwhelming—only one per cent more than the two-thirds needed—but it was enough to launch work on America's first entirely new rail transit system in nearly half a century.

IT WILL take nine more years of planning and building, but by the early 1970's the Bay area will have a completely new 75-mile network of streamlined electric trains that will whisk travelers around a three-county area at a speed of nearly a mile a minute including stops.

Initially, there will be 37 stations in nearly 30 communities in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties, all lines feeding into the major business and industrial centers of San Francisco and Oakland. Eventually, its planners believe, the system will expand into at least three other Bay area counties.

At the heart of the system will be a computer that, like the model train hobbyist with his layout, will operate every train in the system simultaneously.

THE SUBURBAN commuter will get perhaps another hour of sleep in the morning before walking, driving or riding a feeder bus to the nearest transit

station. He won't have to worry about timetables; during rush hours a train will be available every 90 seconds, and the rest of the time he won't have to wait more than 15 minutes.

From the platform of his attractive neighborhood station, he will step aboard a sleek, streamlined railroad car of lightweight aluminum or steel, and stick a coded credit card into the slot of an electronic accounting gadget. (He will get his bill at the end of the month, the fare per trip ranging from 25 cents to a dollar.)

SETTLED in a comfortable seat, gazing out wide windows if he wishes, the commuter will zip along in air-conditioned ease at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. There will be no crossroads; exclusive right of way belongs to his train. In 30 minutes or so, depending on where he lives, the train will glide into a station in downtown San Francisco or Oakland, and the commuter will go to work. He won't even have to find a parking place.

Without rapid transit, the experts say, the alternative to such an idyllic life would be automotive chaos and that traffic on Bay area streets and highways would come to a honking halt by 1955.

Right now there are nearly 4 million persons in the area and they drive a million and a half cars. By 1985, the planners say, there will be 7.4 million residents and 3.4 million cars.

"I DON'T THINK the people realize what they've done," said Clair W. MacLeod, a director and former president of the Rapid Transit District. "I don't think anybody is really able to grasp the scope of this. It's incredible."

With interest and the cost of associated projects and rolling stock, the \$792 million bond issue will mushroom into a total bill

of more than \$2 billion.

An average of 3,000 workers will spend most of the next nine years on the system, and at times their number will swell to 8,000. They will erect 310,000 tons of steel, pour 3.5 million barrels of concrete and use 90 million board feet of lumber and \$60 million worth of electrical materials and equipment.

THE \$792 MILLION bond issue will pay only

for construction of the rail network, including ground-level track in the suburbs, elevated track in some urban areas and subways under San Francisco's famed Market Street and downtown Oakland.

The key link in the system will be an earthquake-proof tube under the Bay between San Francisco and Oakland. This will cost \$133 million, all to come from excess toll revenues of the Bay Bridge.

FINAL DAYS LANGUAGE RECORD OFFER

Readers who have been participating in the Language Record Offer are urged to send in their orders without delay. To accommodate our readers, and to make it possible for everyone to take advantage of this offer . . . the RECORD COUPON will continue to be published until January 5th. Hurry!

Independent Press-Telegram

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Famous Make
SPEC. **\$52.50**

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1962

SECTION D



Christmas Shoppers' Guide

The Christmas Shoppers' Guide Is Loaded with Many Wonderful Gift Ideas That You "Want to Give" This Year

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Therm. Cabin Heater ... \$24.95
21" Mahogany Wheel \$27.50
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CHRISTMAS

1963 GIFT GUIDE

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

| ADDRESS | | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|-----------------------|-----------|------------------|------------------|
| 2 BEDROOMS | | | |
| 2605-2607 E. 11th St. | GE 9-0404 | Eastside | Eastside |
| 1900 Myrtle Ave. | GE 4-2848 | | |
| 5639 Bellflower Blvd. | HA 5-7514 | Lakewood Area | Naples-Marina |
| 5724 Campo Walk | GA 3-0433 | | Naples-Marina |
| 105 Sienna Dr. | GA 1-8008 | North Long Beach | North Long Beach |
| 246 E. Bort | GA 3-5468 | North Long Beach | North Long Beach |
| 6650 Curtis | HA 5-1207 | North Long Beach | North Long Beach |
| 5865 Walnut Ave. | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach | North Long Beach |
| 211 W. Heath | GA 3-5468 | Paramount | Westside |
| 6319 Elburg | GA 4-4911 | | |
| 3361 Fashion Ave. | HE 7-1281 | Wrigley | |
| 2363 Daisy Ave. | GA 7-6543 | Wrigley | |
| 3020 Main | GA 6-3903 | Wrigley | |

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

| 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|------------------|--|
| 4260 Lime Ave. | HE 6-9701 | Bixby Knolls | |
| 2659 Ladoga | HA 9-3465 | Lakewood Plaza | |
| 1832 Hackett | HA 9-5928 | Los Altos | |
| 1320 E. 55th St. | GA 2-0971 | North Long Beach | |
| 1828 E. Poppy St. | GA 3-5468 | North Long Beach | |
| 1721 Hungertford | GA 3-1487 | North Long Beach | |
| 2889 Adriatic | GA 6-3903 | Westside | |

3 BEDROOMS

| 3 BEDROOMS | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|------------------|--|
| 271 Termino | GA 8-1849 | Belmont Heights | |
| 3943 Cherry Ave. | HE 7-1281 | Bixby Area | |
| 4822 Briarcrest | HA 5-1207 | Lakewood Area | |
| 4427 Deaboyer | GA 7-5418 | Lakewood Area | |
| 5725 N. Fairfax | WA 5-3401 | Lakewood Area | |
| 4712 Vangold Ave. | GA 3-8342 | Lakewood Area | |
| 3641 Hackett | HA 5-6416 | Lakewood Plaza | |
| 3115 Iroquois | HE 2-4415 | Lakewood Plaza | |
| 3091 Knoxville | HA 5-3348 | Lakewood Plaza | |
| 3032 Patis | HA 9-5928 | Lakewood Plaza | |
| 5854 Adderly Dr. | GA 2-4444 | Los Altos | |
| 4510 Stearns | GE 1-0115 | Los Altos | |
| 1849 Yuelta Granda | GA 2-3668 | North Long Beach | |
| 2120 E. 65th St. | GA 8-1849 | North Long Beach | |
| 340 Smith | HE 6-9701 | Westside | |
| 1324 W. 23rd St. | GE 8-2254 | Wrigley | |
| 3166 Daisy Ave. | HE 7-1281 | Wrigley | |

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

| 3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|---------------|--|
| 669 Orizaba | GA 6-3903 | Eastside | |
| 4451 Steely | HA 9-7122 | Lakewood Area | |
| 2817 Albury | GA 4-4911 | Los Altos | |
| 3002 San Francisco | GA 4-4712 | Wrigley | |

4 BEDROOMS

| 4 BEDROOMS | | | |
|------------------|-----------|--------------|--|
| 17800 McNab | 866-2269 | Bellflower | |
| 11376 Harrisburg | HA 1-8233 | Los Alamitos | |

4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM

| 4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|---------------|--|
| 2439 Daneland | ME 0-6494 | Lakewood Area | |
| 5720 E. 23rd St. | GE 4-2675 | Los Altos | |

DUPLEXES

| DUPLEXES | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|------------|--|
| 1337 E. 37th St. | GA 2-0971 | Bixby Area | |
| 2445-47 Pasadena Ave. | HE 5-6903 | Eastside | |
| 1825-27 Golden Ave. | GA 4-4712 | Wrigley | |

HOME AND INCOME

| HOME AND INCOME | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|------------------|--|
| 168-70 E. Plymouth St. | GA 2-0473 | North Long Beach | |

INCOME PROPERTY

| INCOME PROPERTY | | | |
|------------------|-----------|------------------|--|
| 6109 Linden Ave. | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach | |
| 2722 Washington | TE 5-7879 | Dominguez | |

OWN-YOUR-OWN

| OWN-YOUR-OWN | | | |
|------------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| ±3 Cerritos Ave. | 436-2378 | Downtown | Eastside |
| 322 Hermosa Ave. | HE 6-2935 | | |

Announcements 00 Announcements 00 Announcements 00

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BANKAMERICARD

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

| HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|--|-----------|
| Acme Mattress Factory | 3416 E. Anaheim St. | | GE 8-9785 |

MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS

| MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|--|-----------|
| American Jewelry | 35 Pine Ave. | | HE 7-3545 |
| Chrysteen | 4518 Atlantic Ave. | | GA 3-8451 |
| Conley's Records | 1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. | | HE 2-9226 |
| Fuzz Harris, the Tailor | 122 E. 3rd St. | | HE 7-4406 |
| Herbert's Jewelers | 122 Pine Ave. | | HE 2-2232 |
| Jo Kaya (Women's Apparel) | 401 Long Beach Blvd. | | HE 2-3692 |
| Village Bazaar | 139 Main, Seal Beach | | GE 4-8042 |

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

| AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE | | | |
|------------------------------|---|-----------------------|-----------|
| Beach City Chevrolet | 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. | | GE 3-7421 |
| Ed Barbati | 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. | | TO 7-2731 |
| Eld. Motor Clinic | 3250 L.B. Blvd., Clayton Dynamometer Serv. | | |
| Dick Browning | 1227 L.B. Blvd. | Olds Parts & Service | |
| Guy Mothart, Inc. | 1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton | NE 2-7171 | |
| Jamestown | 1350 L.B. Blvd., Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv. | | |
| Hale Young Ford Co. | 2641 E. Anaheim | Parts & Service | |
| Harbor Chevrolet | 3770 Cherry Ave. | | GA 6-3341 |
| Harry C. Clark | 150 So. L.B. Blvd., Comptn. Buick Sales-Serv. | | |
| Kott & Smoler Ford | 338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv. | | |
| Long Beach Engine Rebuilders | 1525 Long Beach Blvd. | | GA 4-0407 |
| Mel Burns Ford | 2000 Long Beach Blvd. | | GA 6-3311 |
| Severin Motors | 1427 L.B. Blvd. | Rambler Parts & Serv. | |
| Snavely Langford | 410 N. L.B. Blvd., Comptn. Dodge Sales-Serv. | | |

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Help Wanted (Wom.) 24 Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

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 Applications accepted for examination for permanent position. Liberal vacation, sick leave, other benefits provided.

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Lexington 4-3831

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Young, attractive. 17 E. Ocean

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Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

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dren & 2 \$15. 3 days after

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\$45 per mo. exp. required. Genl.

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Must be experienced. Exp. 35.

\$12.50 hour to start. Artesia

Project 2-4303. WA 5-1255

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der. Exp. for private 1 person

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Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

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Help Wanted (Men) 26

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CLOTHESEstablished in 1940 now operating
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SALES TRAINEELifetime careers in sales
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TECHNICIAN, SR.Minimum 2 years college and/or
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& ability to attend night classes
to complete course. Must be
familiar with electronic test gear,
radio and general electronic gear,
as well as circuit and circuit boards.Lockheed Electronics
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Let me be the first to tell you out
of field and show you how to
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or more each & every week est-
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Bixby Knolls Newest FIRST TIME SHOWN
1 & 2-BDRM.—ALL ELECTRIC Complete Hotpoint Kitchen CARPETED DRAPES,
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NO YARD WORK
1 BR. Gard. disp. stove, refrig.
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Beautiful new large 2-bdrn. apt.
Balconies. Wow, drapes, frig.
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Newly decorated, wood floors,
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Balconies, carpet, patios, garages
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Ceramic, carpet, patios, garages
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Building store w/ 2nd fl. drapes,
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Heated pool, w/c. drapes, frig.,
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3 bedrooms, Seal Beach. Show

Refng. & drapes, frig., electric, etc.

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660—N.L.B.—1-BR.

GAS & WATER PAID. GE 3265

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1-BR. E. Ocean. GE 2-5163

1-BR SPACIOUS \$33 per month.

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2-BR. pool, priv. Mar. GE 9-1000

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1-BR. 1st fl. 2nd fl. lower. Apts. 1000

BLANT. 34. 1/2 to corner. Blant. 372

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SEAL BEACH 1-BR. 2nd fl. 1000

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107 Unfurnished Apts. 107

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WITH A LITTLE DOWN
\$450
Move you into this spacious 2-bdroom home, 11x23 living room, family rm. with fireplace, kitchen, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer, 2 bath, half bath. Priced below com-parable homes at \$12,300.
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Charming modern in excellent condition in Marina View area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-in appliances, large living room with fireplace. Attractive landscaping. Can be purchased in installments - don't wait, call today!

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\$2700 D.N. TO

TAH, big 3 br. home has 14x20 sunroom, 2 car garage, 2nd fl. range & oven, forced air heat & heat, custom drapes. Lots of good! \$125 per month includes all car. GE 4-3121

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Re down, Mr. New 4 Br. 2 baths.

New range, refreg., washer, dryer, etc. 2nd fl. range & oven, forced air heat & heat, custom drapes. Lots of good! \$125 per month includes all car. GE 4-3121

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CORNER BEAUTY

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, with expansive deck overlooking the ocean, great views, deck, etc. Must see to appreciate.

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RENT FREE LIVING

In this beautiful 1 1/2 old prop-

erty, 2 beds, 1 bath, 1 car gar-

age, 2nd fl. 1 bath, also 2nd fl.

range & oven, forced air heat &

heat, heat, custom drapes. Lots of

good! \$125 per month includes

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ELLIS-SCHRADER

HEY, LOOK ! !

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace,

etc. garage, fenced.

\$14,200

With \$500 down, no bid key at

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VACANT — — MOVE IN

For large family, 2 beds, bath,

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Key at 5713 Belvoir Blvd.

Call HA 4-3132; H.A. 4-2441. Eve.

REX L. HODGES CO.

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Our Xmas Special—Quality Home

Through-Flr., bath in range &

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Owner must sell 4 bedrooms,

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Stacious home, 1st. fl. sunken,

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Decor. 1st. fl. carpeted, fireplace,

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Nice car!
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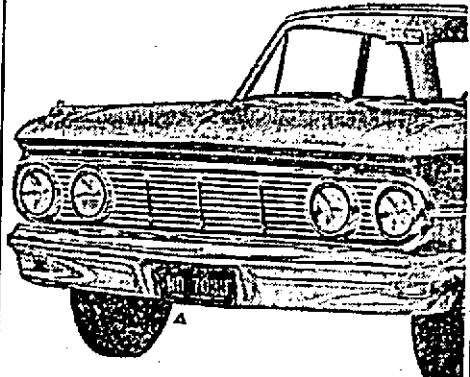
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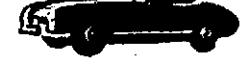
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Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peirs Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
Glen E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Snealy & Langford
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.

AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

TO 6-9081

HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON, LAKWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans, NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton

TE 4-8595

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

AVANTI

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.

HE 7-0751

BUICK

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark
Peirs Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

NE 5-7141
TO 7-1781

ORANGE COUNTY

Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach

LE 6-8581

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 3-0781

ARTESIA

S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia

UN S-1276

BELLFLOWER

COMPTON, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.

NE 9-1050

GEORGE CHEVROLET

17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

TO 7-1721

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet

14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ME O-S366

ORANGE COUNTY

Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE

Gledhill Chevrolet
334 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

TE 4-1491

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 7-2871

BELLFLOWER

COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Mothert, Inc.

NE 2-7171

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE

Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

TE 5-3131

CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
Burgen, 4001 Cherry, L. B.

GA 7-1827

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.

HE 2-6981

BELLFLOWER

COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladbeck, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

NE 2-7141

GE. MOYER, INC.

912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

TO 1-0721

Sachs & Sons

9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey

TO 1-0721

VAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE

Cabrillo Motors, Inc.,

STATE SOCIETY
Calendar

TUESDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
North Dakota, 250 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Arizona, 205 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Woman Voted
'The Law West of the Pecos'

LANGTRY, Tex. (UPI) — The "Law West of the Pecos," a job made famous by gun-slinging Justice of the Peace Roy Bean, will be a woman starting Jan. 1.

Mrs. Doris Chamberlin, an attractive 28-year-old housewife, was elected justice of the peace by a write-in vote. She will be the law at Langtry and the surrounding 25 square miles along the Rio Grande.

Bean, who dispensed his own brand of justice from his combination saloon and court, "The Jersey Lilly," died in 1903.

Congo Huddle

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Secretary General Thant Saturday conferred with U. S. representative Charles W. Yost and Britain's Sir Patrick Dean on the latest developments in the Congo.

Announcements**00 Announcements 00**

Get in touch with folks from all over the world.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX — Porter, Richy, Wm. H. Hause, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2001.

CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH — Ed Simkin, Ed. Power, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2001.

LONG BEACH — Jim Warren, Best Taxicab Service, 554 Long Beach Boulevard, LB, GA 3-5252.

LONG BEACH — Robert R. Campbell, Sport and Travel Sales, 2145 Long Beach Boulevard, GA 3-4222.

LONG BEACH — Gary Thompson, 1523 East Union, Dick Brown, 1521 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2025.

REDLANDS — Jim Cato, Cato Bros., Plymouth-Van, 2221 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

COLORADO

DENVER — Jim Kennedy, Wm. H. Wheeler for CADILLAC, 2527 Long Beach Blvd., GA 4-0421.

GREELEY — Leonard Streh, Realtor, Residential & Income, GA 4-5252, 259 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO — Charles and Art Jagger, Salvage Masters, 1405 Santa Fe Ave., Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

INDIANA

FORT WAYNE — Oscar Braden, Carter, 2145 Long Beach Blvd., LB, HE 6-2024.

IOWA

DECCOR — David Krebsberg, 1221 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2024.

KANSAS

DODGE — Duane Wooldredge, Wooldredge, 401 East Pacific Coast Hwy., HE 5-3718.

MONMOUTH

ROUNDUP — Ethel McConnell, Associated with Viking Realty, GA 4-0254.

MONTANA

SHAKOPEE — Bud Brodlette, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2001.

MISSISSIPPI

GREENVILLE — Harvey H. Caffey, 1522 Main, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2021.

MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD — John Carter, Carter, 2222 Long Beach Blvd., GA 3-2111.

THE BUSINESS WEEK**Clamor for Income Tax Slash Becomes Louder**

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — Clamor for an income tax cut—coupled in many quarters with a demand for reduced federal spending—grew louder this week.

Some economists and businessmen said lower taxes would be a springboard to quick, sharp economic advance; others argued that a President Eisenhower, prodded by a two-year \$9 billion cushion against possible recession and long-term help to business were the best that could be expected.

Considerable disagreement was evident over the desired size of the proposed tax reduction and whether federal outlays should be limited to make up for the revenue loss.

Apparently it won't be long before there is an answer to what President Kennedy plans. He will make what is described as a major economic policy address to the Economic Club of New York Dec. 14. It is considered likely that he will outline his tax

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Watch

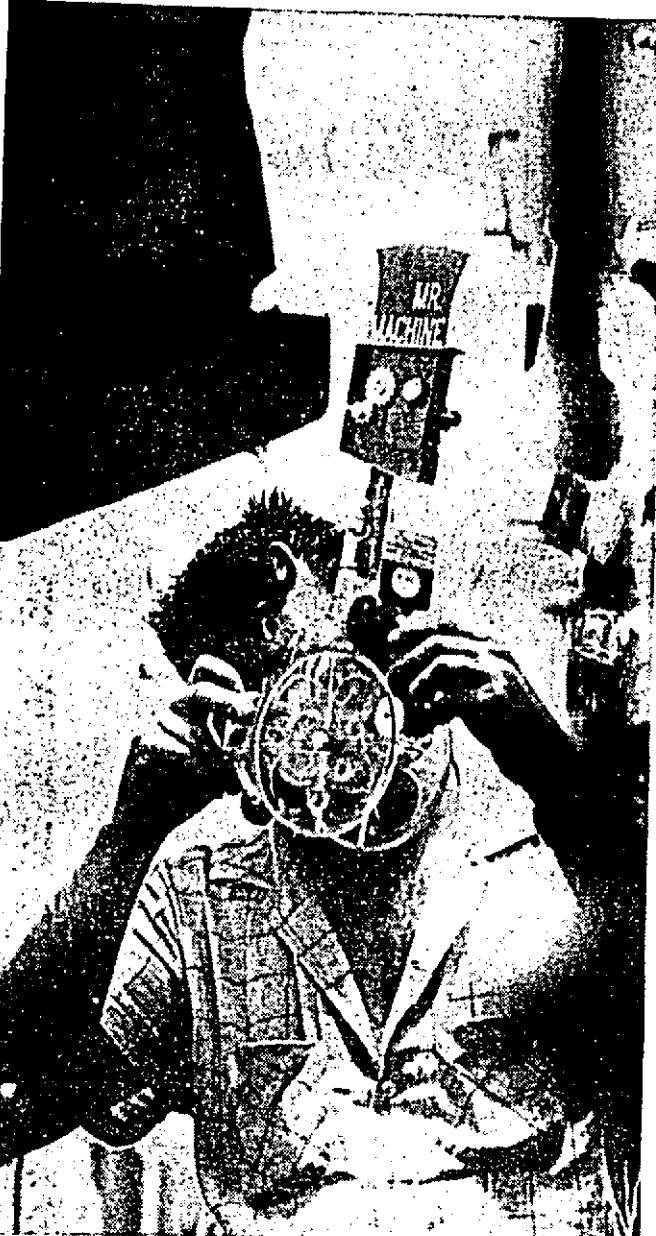
Your Step!

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 9, 1962 SECTION W



Many are the obstacles that lie in a toy shoppers' path.



The puzzle: What makes a robot roam?

By MARY NETH

If adults in toyland look a bit grim these days, it's because play has become such serious business.

With pursed lips and furrowed brows, moms and dads face the profusion of automated playthings with—what else—a growing sense of confusion.

Should they buy the rocket or the robot? Which toy does the most or performs the best?

The changing trend in toys from simpler to more complicated playthings has resulted in a wonderful world of fantasy that leaves nothing to the imagination.

According to a leading toy manufacturer, little boys no longer are satisfied with toy soldiers staging imaginary wars. Now they demand mechanized monsters which shoot missiles.

As for little girls, once upon a time, they begged mommy for a "Shirley Temple" doll. Today, they ask for dolls that eat, drink, walk, talk, cry, wriggle, kiss, add, subtract—do just about everything but grow-up.

To turn out this adult world in miniature, toy firms today employ such professional people as well-known hair stylists, dress designers, sculptors, artists, design engineers, chemists and even psychologists.

THE RESULT: toyland is keeping in pace with (and in some cases passing up) the grown-up world around it.

The most popular playthings for children today are mainly products and services that have become part and parcel of adult life—cars, planes, medicine, babies, household utensils, as well as space vehicles, astronaut suits and the moon.

Missile bases are replacing dump trucks in popularity and cowboy hats are being discarded for astronaut helmets.

Engineering developments and research have added up to mechanical toys that do almost anything their real life-size counterparts can do.

In fact "realism" has reached such a point that little girls are apt to think of babies as being just like their dolls instead of visa versa.

ONE THING for sure, if toys continua to keep pace with the times, today's tots will have little difficulty adjusting to the world of tomorrow.

If only we old-fashioned grown-ups could adjust as easily to the toylands of today.

As case in point, several parents have confided to me that they've mistaken life-size dolls in the nursery for their own off-spring. It's a shock, I tell you, to discover, too late, that you've been scolding a figure of plastic, nylon and paint and not little Susie.



Moment of decision can
be hours in the making. For, with so
many toys to choose from, the
choice is never easy.

...It's All Work and No Play for Toy Shoppers



Photos by Roger Coar

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

EXCITING AS a toboggan ride, smooth as feather snow . . . in other words, slick as ice . . . was Rick Racker's big (more than 500 were present), flashy (in a very posh way) Winter Wonderland Ball.

"Huge success" said guests of the annual event, which took place last Saturday at the Lafayette, and party producers weren't even shy about agreeing.

Here and there in the milling merriment were spotted such advisers and sports to RR's as Jo and Dr. George Paap, Emily Persons, Ola and Don Murphy, Jerry and Copeland Green, Eleanna and Judge Charlie Smith, Elsie and Reese Hansen and Bee and Gib Millie (when! it's a relief to get past THAT name without making a booboo.)

Hithering and thithering around the big ballroom in search of more attendees, guests and members alike, these partygoers are remembered: Naomi and Dick McCall, Pat and Jack Wagner, Jackie and Dan Welty, Karen and Bob Dunn, Melva and Dick Miller and Joan and Hunter Richmond.

Among members eligible to take bows for the dazzler of a night were Audrey (she was chairman) and Ray

Green, Jo and Stuart Monfort, Barbara and Jim Evans and all the others.

NOW HERE'S the kind of club to belong to! Only two meetings a year—and both of 'em very gala parties. Saturday the Golden Twenties gang had their traditional Christmas luncheon, gift exchange, bridge date and, let's face it, gab fest, at Marge Leatari's ocean front apartment.

Assisting were Carol Scott, Kathleen Saunders and Marlan Parks.

WEATHER is whether Alma and Doug McFarland will—or won't—treat themselves to a relaxed over-Christmas visit to popular Pamela in Mexico. Currently, they plan to gift each other with the trip. But if the weather turns cold and stormy down there, uh uh.

BIG SURPRISE today (they live in Los Angeles now; won't see this cut-out-of-the-bag squib) will be the party Kit and Bill Timaro and children, Jeffrey and Leslie, have planned for his parents', the Hector Timaros, 46th wedding anniversary.

When the honorees walk into the house for what they believe is to be a family celebration, they'll find loads of their former Long Beach friends and neighbors waiting for them, ready to toast their health in chancery.

Kergan-Aycock Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

Dorothy Mae Aycock, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Herbert Jones and the late George W. Aycock, and Frederick Edward Kergan Jr., son of Mrs. Frederick Edward Kergan, were married at a double ring, candlelight ceremony at First Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George Aycock Jr., of St. Simons Island, Ga. She wore a formal gown with a brocade bodice trimmed with pearls and rhinestones and a bouffant nylon net skirt.

Mrs. Randy Jordan, niece of the bride, came from Waycross, Ga., to serve as matron of honor. The bridegroom chose Patrick Formby for his best man.

Other members of the wedding party were Ruth Blossom, Janet Warren, Bob and Bill Johnson, Ruth Curves and Louise English.

A RECEPTION followed the ceremony, attended by 150 guests.

After a honeymoon to



Mrs. Frederick E. Kergan Jr.
Yosemite, the couple will make their home in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Kergan is a graduate of Georgia Southern College and teaches in the Torrance Unified School District. Kergan, a downtown Kiwanian, is a graduate of USC and is a partner in a Long Beach accounting firm.

it's Wonderful...it's from Schick's

Warm as a
Christmas Hug
Sweaters

Very Hep . . . diagonal striped wool cardigan with hidden zipper. Desert Camel, Grey Heather, Heather and Charcoal or Red. Sizes 36 to 40.

12.95

Gift Suggestions from our Boutique

Beautiful Bryan Stockings, 3 pair in gift pocket 4.80
Imported Beaded Eggs from 7.95

Sparkling Earrings and Pins from 5.00 to 20.00

Nettie Rosenstein Perfumes, Powder and Soaps from 5.00

Year Gifts
Digitally
Trapped

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue

Tired of Sticky, Over-priced Hair Sprays?
Try Crysta Mist
the Spray preferred by Leading Beauty Salons

More hair stylists are switching every day to Crysta Mist — the instant dry, crystal clear spray that comb's heat, shampoo's easiest, and never turns sticky. Best of all, when you buy Crysta Mist you pay only for pure rich spray — less than half the cost of many aerosol-canned products.

Try it today. You'll be delighted. Look for the genuine Crysta Mist label at your Favorite Beauty Salon or GENERAL BEAUTY SUPPLY, 221 E. Broadway, Long Beach 2.



UNIVERSITY WOMEN MARK SEASON

American Association of University Women will entertain at an annual Christmas wassail next Sunday. Mmes. Vaughn M. Abrams, Paul Shipley and Robert Hodges (from left) try out tea table appointments in anticipation of the party.

—Staff Photo

Dinners Mark Yule Season

National BPW

National Business and Professional Women's Club will take note of the holiday season with a Christmas dinner and party at 7:15 p.m. Monday at Hard of Hearing Clubhouse, 124 W. 14th St.

Kathleen Head will give a special devotional and Hallie Bridges will introduce a program by the "Shanty Men" of Long Beach State College. Bob Hagen, Mike Goodyear and Dave DiStefano. Reservations and decorations are in the charge of Mrs. Florence Eachus.

Pilot Club
Next weekend will be a

Auxiliary to Entertain

Mrs. Emmet Dixon, 4220 Cerritos Ave., will open her home to the Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association on Tuesday for a Christmas luncheon and party.

Assisting Mrs. Dixon as hostesses will be Mmes. George Schiegner, Lee Benno, Harry Brown and Charles Vermillion.

A SHORT business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Harold Paige, president, to formulate plans for the official visit of the state auxiliary president and secretary at the January meeting.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the exchange of gifts.

Holiday Permanent Special

Save \$2.50 on any permanent Monday thru Thursday 'til Dec. 20

Ask about our beauty bonus card
GIVE AN APPOINTMENT DAY!

Wendy's Beauty Salon

5605 E. South St.
Lakewood
TO 6-1612



Claus will make a special appearance.

Credit Women

Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will have its Christmas party Wednesday in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. A social hour precedes the 8 p.m. buffet supper and gift exchange. President Marie Anderson will conduct the business session, and plans for future programs will be announced by Marie White.

Reservations should be made by Monday with Mrs. Anderson or Harriet Bower.

Pandoras Club

Pandoras Club will have its annual Christmas banquet Wednesday evening at Currie's Santa Fe, with a gift exchange as high light.

The event is being hosted by Margaret Everts, president, assisted by Nell Eyer.

AAUW Wassail to Greet Holidays

Green and white Christmas decorations and a silver wassail bowl will be featured at the annual Christmas wassail given by the Long Beach branch of the American Association of University Women next Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Abrams Jr., 5286 Appian Way.

Past presidents Hazel Collins and Mmes. Woodrow Baird, Forrest Clark and Wendell Moor will preside at the tea table.

Trojan Event

Trojan Junior Auxiliary members, working hand in hand with Santa Claus, will gather Saturday evening for a Christmas party in Arcadia, with proceeds earmarked for the USC Speech and Hearing Clinic. Admission fee for each couple will be one toy to be used in the clinic's therapy department.

ASK Betty Blake

FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR

CRANBERRY STAINS

All berry stains are difficult to remove and should be treated as quickly as possible before the stain sets. Stretch the stained area over a bowl, secure with a rubber band to keep the material taut, and pour boiling water through from a height of 1 to 3 feet. (Be sure the garment is colorfast). Same process usually works for coffee. Bleach with peroxides and water, 1 to 3, for remaining stain. Keep fingers crossed!

FLUFFY BEDSPREADS

Chenilles, candlewick, velvets should be soft and fluffy — exactly the way Foasberg's cleans them.



LAUNDRIES
and
CLEANERS

640 E. WARDLOW at Atlantic GA 4-8559 3327 E. BROADWAY at Brooks GE 9-2222 5601 E. VILLAGE RD. Lakewood Triangle MA 8-1267 4164 WOODRUFF Harvard Hwy. SW. HA 1-3711



Elegant
Furs
a few
suggestions
for her
Christmas
surprise!



NATURAL BLUE FOX SHRUGS as low as \$69.
Dyed Squirrel CAPES & STOLES as low as \$99.
NATURAL MINK STOLES as low as \$349
NATURAL MINK COATS as low as \$995

At Harris Furs, there is a fur for every woman, and a price to fit everyone's budget.



GA 7-7447

Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Bridal Bells Ring for Local Couples

Barbara Karen Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Petersen, and Richard J. Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Conrad, were married at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

A formal gown of peau de soie trimmed with seed pearls and bugle beads with a sweeping train was chosen by the bride. Her maid of honor was Francie Brown. The bridegroom chose David Myerscough as best man.

Other members of the bridal party were Judy Benson, Connie Blackburn, Trisha Terry, Beverly Lundell, Pam Dutcher, Sheryl Ann Siener, David Sayers, Jon Newberry, Ronald Schroeder, Larry Lucas and Walter Quinlan.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attends Long Beach State College where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta. The bridegroom graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. He affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Swanson-Harrington
California Heights Methodist Church was chosen for the afternoon wedding of Mary Catherine Harrington and Samuel Charles Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Swanson.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza and lace over satin. Mrs. James Lewis was maid of honor. The groom chose Clifford Carson as best man.

Other attendants were Jane Harrington, Sheri Maurer, Thea Swanson, Bill Woodcock, Jerry Swanson, Bob Kirkwood, Steve Burnett and Kenny Peck.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School, and the bridegroom also attended LRCC. After a honeymoon in La Jolla, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Swanson-Hunt
Marilyn Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, and William Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Swanson, exchanged vows at Wayfarer's Chapel in Portuguese Bend.

A reception followed the

ceremony in the Presidential Suite at the Plush Horse Inn.

The bride wore a full length gown of Chantilly lace with long sleeves. Her maid of honor was Susan Gray. The bridegroom chose Tom Swanson to serve as best man.

Other members of the wedding party were Betty Jo Woodford, Barbara Hunt, Mrs. Fred Lange, Ray Whipp, Woody Eisenhart and Robert Shreaves.

The couple will live in Lakewood on return from a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead and Palm Springs.

Take up to 24 months to pay on furs valued at \$3000 and more . . . or use our special purchase plan. A small deposit will hold your fur until Christmas if you wish.

Mrs. Richard J. Conrad

Mrs. Samuel C. Swanson

Mrs. William Swanson

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Vital'--But Only to Her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

want to, decline their invitations and sit with your wife.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Why must one's age be printed on one's passport for all the world to see? This is a free country, isn't it? The year of my birth is my private business, so why should I be forced to have it revealed to every hotel clerk, customs officer and nosy person who want to know how old I am? I don't like to lie about my age, and I never do. I just never tell anybody. Could you please give me one good reason why AGE is important on a document of this kind? Who cares if you are a 22-year-old citizen or a 68-year-old citizen as long as you are a citizen? —OVER TWENTY-ONE

DEAR OVER: One's "age" is necessary on a passport because it is a "vital" statistic which helps to identify the carrier. You would be terribly deflated if you knew how few people really cared (or noticed) "age" on a passport.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a lady to ask a man to dance? My wife broke her leg two months ago, so she isn't able to dance. But she enjoys going to our club on Saturday night to watch the other people dance. A few women at the club have come over and asked me to dance with them. They have husbands, but they are wandering all over asking other women to dance. My wife says it is rude of me to refuse a lady when she asks me to dance, but I would feel like a fool dancing while my wife sat with her leg in a cast. I'd like your thinking. —CAN'T DECIDE

DEAR CANT: Only when it's "ladies choice" is it proper for a woman to ask a man to dance. Even if your wife insists she doesn't mind, unless YOU really



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, have never been married and plan to marry a man who has been married twice before. My friends tell me that because my future husband has been married before it would not be proper to have a big church wedding with the wedding gown and long veil. Is this true? My fiance says it doesn't matter how many times HE has been married. Please straighten this out so I can plan my wedding. —CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Your fiance is right. If you want a large church wedding with the gown and veil, go ahead and have one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURT": Never chase a lie; if you let it alone it will run itself to death.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Lecturer Takes Christmas Topic

Taoeon Club will present Annah Laurie House in the third of her current series of lectures at 9:30 a.m., Thursday in Riviera Room of the Villa Riviera.

Her topic will be "The Force and Radiance of the Christmas Spirit." Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank C. Stivers, 1024 E. 46th St.

ceremony in the Presidential Suite at the Plush Horse Inn.

The bride wore a full length gown of Chantilly lace with long sleeves. Her maid of honor was Susan Gray. The bridegroom chose Tom Swanson to serve as best man.

Other members of the wedding party were Betty Jo Woodford, Barbara Hunt, Mrs. Fred Lange, Ray Whipp, Woody Eisenhart and Robert Shreaves.

The couple will live in Lakewood on return from a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead and Palm Springs.

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

sale

UP TO 50% OFF!

★ Many Oil Paintings—Antique and contemporary

★ Unusual French Desks & Pier Cabinets in antique white and wood tones

★ Dining Ensembles ★ Chairs ★ Tables

★ Sofas ★ Lamps

★ Large selection of antique & imported accessories

Sale prices effective: Dec. 10 thru Dec. 24

INTERIORS by Mae Belle Davis

N.S.I.D.

1918 ATLANTIC

GA 6-2621

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST GIFTED STORES

SUMMER

C. 450.00*

A. 495.00*

B. 1095.00*

Take up to 24 months to pay on furs valued at \$3000 and more . . . or use our special purchase plan. A small deposit will hold your fur until Christmas if you wish.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9:00 P.M. HE 6-9841 . . . CONVENIENT PARKING IN THE NEW LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 8, 1963

List Policy Changes for Wedding Stories

As of Jan. 1, 1963 ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section office of The Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier. Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories, effective Jan. 1.



refreshing
pastel
stripes

pure
silk

by
NORMAN
WIATT

\$29.95

OTHER DRESSES

daytime—casual—dinner—cocktail

mid-winter—holiday—spring

\$17.95 to \$35.95 to \$89.95

self trim COATS from \$39.95

luxurious fur-trim coats—suits

ATLANTIC AT 45th

SABLE, THE SUMPTUOUS

Fur of riches and romance . . . deeply dark and silken from the frozen north, the storied Hudson's Bay country of Canada. Tip dyed for added beauty.

To sweep them about your shoulders is to know the ageless meaning of luxury.

A special purchase, timed for holiday gifting.

A. 10 skin sable set, detachable for several arrangements. Wear it as stole, capelet or scarf. 495.00*

Also in 12-skin 695.00*

B. Le Pouf cape 1095.00*

C. 3-row capelet 450.00*

Fur S.L.N.

*PIECE FOR ALL FURS LISTED IN THIS

CATALOGUE OF IMPORTED FURS



Trappings for Fur-Bearing Santas

...Take Your Pick of Mink, Pony, Spotted Cat or Fox

('But No Reindeer, Please!')

By MARY ELLIS
I. P-T Fashion Editor

Ask any modern-day Santa, commercial variety or homegrown, and he'll tell you right off that the most-asked-for present by the fair sex is mink.

No different this year. But local furriers (always glad to counsel any fur-bearing Santa) say new Christmas wrappings, fur-type, have greater variety than any previous season.

THEIR MIXED MENAGERIES include many fur-out creations seldom before seen on city sidewalks—such as

pony, spotted cat, cheetah and otter.

And where stoles stole the show in past seasons, other stylings in fancy furbishings are now taking the stage.

To get some cues on what's new in furs, local Wilma Hastings models Sharlet Grigry and Ruth Willardson threw gift-getting convention to the wind here this week and took Santa on a shopping spree.

He said he'd agree to any type fur they wanted — except reindeer, that is!



NO PHONY PONY, this . . . instead it's one of the raciest new furs in the Yuletime gift menagerie. So Wilma Hastings model Ruth Willardson figures it's time — with Christmas looming — to groom Santa with a beard comb-out (or his pipe and slippers, if he so desires). Note to other Santas: the coat is from Parisienne.



MINK'S THE PREFURRED choice . . . that's the sweet something that local models Sharlet Grigry and Ruth Willardson are whispering in ears of Santa (in real life, Marvin Rice of Newport Beach).

The three-quarter coat is from David Furs; the shawl-collared jacket from Hill Furs.

—Staff photos by Joe Risinger

"TWO JACKETS . . . THAT'S JUST TOO-TOO!" purrs Sharlet Grigry, who preens in jacket of Argentine spotted cat and finds, also within her reach, a shirred beaver touched with mink. Both are from Lockwood Furs.

Holly Days Hailed in Verse, Song and Story

MONDAY

Hendrik de Boer, native of Holland, will present a varied musical program following the 1:30 p.m. business meeting of Ebell in Ebell Auditorium. A tenor, de Boer will be heard in selections from Manon. Long Beach Story League

Rigoletto II Trovatore as supervisor of art, Long Beach Unified School District. California History, and Stephen Foster numbers. Group S will serve Mrs. John Cuthbert, chairman, 11 a.m., "Christmas in California," Mrs. Arthur L. Yankie, chairman, 10 a.m., "Madonnas Through the Ages," by Isabel Connor.

Long Beach Story League

beginning Monday Greta's will remain

Open Evenings until Christmas



a silken sheath fit for a queen!

a slim shaft rich with the verve of fashion . . . pure silk linen with diagonal faggoting. Fully lined, deep back zip. Shell pink, gold, beige, banana, turquoise or jet.

25"

Create a costume with our fringed mohair sweater, as sketch, 19.98

GRETAS'

Gifts of fashion from Belmont Shore . . . 5012 East 2nd St.

Calendar of Clubs

E. Willow St., with a gift exchange and cards following. Final dispersal will be made of Charity funds.

Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, has canceled its meeting today; will resume regular schedule of meetings the second Wednesday in January.

THURSDAY

Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women will hear Dale Fehren, National Society of Interior Decorators, discuss latest trends in home decorating during 8:30 p.m. meeting at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

St. Matthew's Parish Council will meet at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue, for a program presented by the school children. Refreshments will be served and child care provided.

FRIDAY

Patrons of Long Beach City College will be guests at the student fashion show to be presented at 11 a.m. on the Liberal Arts Campus.

small size specialty

Holiday White Nubby wool Knit with a new cowl neckline by CAMELON.

25.98

House of Nine.

430 PINE AVE. — Open every night till Xmas

come christmas shop at columbia
no payment due 'till feb. '63

Columbia
pacific at 1st, long beach

imported Irish linen, knit

sheathe from our Snyderknit

collection — second floor

sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2

49.95

quietly elegant, any time, any where — perfect for the busy holidays — handsome popcorn knit, braided trim at neckline, beautifully tasseled braided tie belt, in oatmeal, toast, and baltic blue. Other styles and colors to 89.95

Columbia

open every night 'till christmas

free park and shop in the new lincoln park garage — right across the street

A MATTER OF TASTE

Be Cautious At An...

By WILLIAM PABLMAN
Fellow, American Institute of
Interior Designers

There is something about an auction which attracts everybody. Possibly it is the age-old human hope of getting a great treasure for a pittance—a bargain, something for nothing. Actually, you usually get what you pay for.

I went to an auction recently, and I was interested to observe that the good old things up for sale commanded high prices, but the fancy modern reproductions often did not even get the basic bid of \$25.

Anything over-ornate, gaudy in color, scrolled or machine-carved had to be withdrawn by the auctioneer for lack of interest. When you buy this sort of thing, new or used, remember that it is actually second-hand furniture the day after you buy it.

If you are going to buy at auctions, try to do it sensibly. Auction galleries usually provide two or three days in which you can inspect their offerings in advance. People who really attend and buy at auctions, spend days looking at the possibilities during the exhibition period.

AUCTION catalogues are full of descriptive matter on the furniture, paintings and objets d'art which will come up for sale, and if you are

interested in these things, you can add to your general knowledge by reading the catalogues as they can be educational.

Most of the women I have known who go in for auctions feel that they know a lot about antiques. Unless you do, it is not very sensible to buy antiques at auction. Many professionals will find themselves going off the deep end when it comes to the competition of bidding. The amateur will bid up in the heat of the competition and come out with a piece she can't afford, has no need for and can't return for credit. At auctions all sales are final.

MY ADVICE to the non-professional is to avoid the auction sale unless you have competent advice and have studied the exhibition in advance. Don't bid on something you don't need and don't know what you are going to do with it. Auctions are fun, but before you get into the bidding, attend several and see how they operate.

Remember you will probably always be bidding against dealers and other professionals. If you make a bid, don't be upset if you pay more than it's worth. You had your excitement and you can charge it up to experience.

Mother-Daughter Tea to Herald Holidays

The spirit of giving will usher in the yuletide season for members of Long Beach District Three, Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, when they gather in Pacific Coast Club lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday for their traditional mother-daughter Christmas tea.

Greeting guests at the entry will be a "santa-sized" red stocking in which to de-

posit gaily wrapped gifts of layette items for new babies or donations for the Juvenile Bureau.

DURING the afternoon Mrs. Montie Magree, auxiliary president, and members of her board and their daughters will receive guests and serve as hostesses.

Caroling by girls from Wilson High School will highlight the program, followed by Margie Matlock who will play for informal caroling by the children.

The goldenweds have been members of Our Savior's Lutheran Church during their Long Beach residence.

Hendricksens Feted on Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sisti and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melecki will entertain today at the home of the latter, 3460 La Jara Ave., at an open house from 2 to 5:30 honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hendrickson on their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sisti is the daughter and Mrs. Melecki a niece of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson were married Dec. 4, 1912 at the bride's home on a farm near Royal, Clay County, Iowa. The couple resided in Royal until coming to Long Beach in 1941.

* * *

MRS. HENDRICKSEN is past matron of Order of the Eastern Star, Royal chapter. Her husband is past patron of the Royal chapter, past master of the Royal Masonic Lodge and holds 50-year pins from the Royal Masonic chapter and Modern Woodman of America.

The goldenweds have been members of Our Savior's Lutheran Church during their Long Beach residence.

**Christmas
Fashion
Fantasy
STYLE SHOW**
Each Saturday
Night, 7:30 P.M.
at
World Famous
Sam's

**SEA FOOD
AND
Hawaiian
VILLAGE
FAMILY RESTAURANT**
Look For The Swordfish
16278 Pacific
Est. Hwy.
SURFSIDE
ACRES OF
FREE PARKING
GE 0-1523



St. Nick Due at Patio Club

Jolly St. Nick will visit members of the Patio Club when they meet at Lakewood Country Club at 12:30 Friday for a pre-Christmas party.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Herald Jones and Rollo Stanback. Mrs. Jones will portray St. Nick.

Mrs. Van J. Grose, president, will greet members and guests. A gift exchange will follow a traditional Christmas luncheon and contract bridge will be played.

Reservations or regrets are to be made no later than noon, Thursday, with Mrs. E. R. Webb, 4418 California Ave., or Mrs. C. N. Leonard, 840 West 31st St.



GIFTS FOR THE GOLFER

SHOP
7 A.M.
TO
MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS
A WEEK

GOLF BALL GIFT PACKS

Titleists — Maxfli — Dots

Clubs—Bags—Carts—Shoes

1962 Models

Golf Clubs Now 25% OFF

ALPACA SWEATERS 17⁹⁵ to 24⁹⁵

AN IDEAL GIFT

"Course of Lessons"
by PGA Professional Instructors

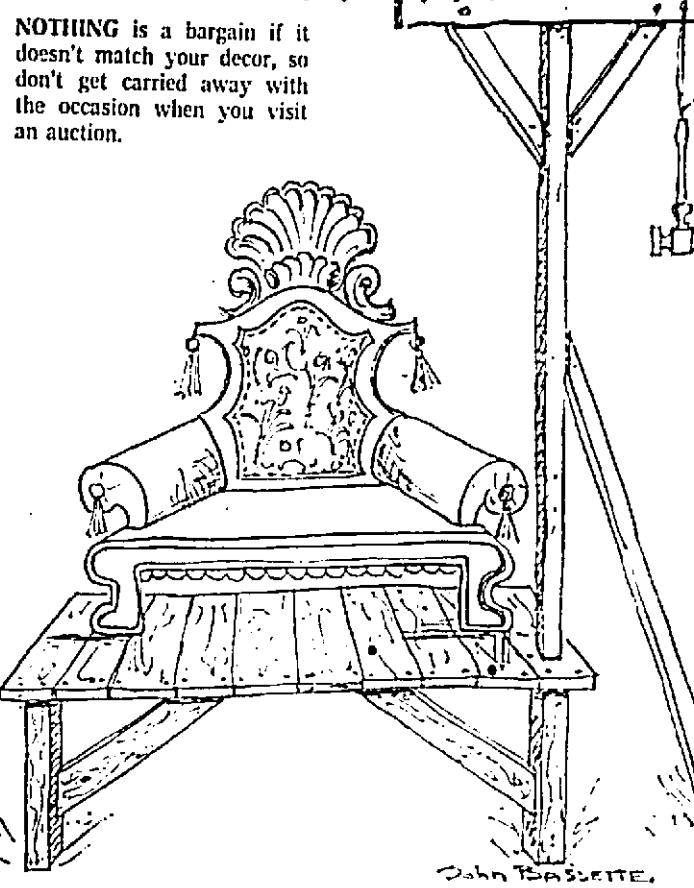
Day and Night Golf — Coffee Shop — Range
Open Daily 7 A.M. to 11:45 P.M.

**HEARTWELL
GOLF PARK**
6700 E. Carson



Between Polo Verde & Studebaker
Phone 421-8921





Rotary to Host Wives

Rotary Club's annual holiday luncheon party for the wives of members is scheduled for Wednesday in the hall room of the Elks Club, 4101 East Willow. Luncheon service will start at 11:45 a.m.

A snow man theme will be carried out in table decorations planned and made by a committee of six Rotary Annas, Mmes. Ralph G. Anderson, O. W. Van Derhoof, Ernest E. Belcher, B. J. Buchanan, Robert W. Helms and Francis C. Hertzog Jr.

PROGRAM arrangements have been made by Roland R. Bach, who will present Mary Dorr, radio and television personality, in "A Christmas Story." Miss Dorr is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in the West."

The Windsor Boys Choir of Montebello will sing Christmas songs.

Fruit Angel Pie

Drained canned fruit cocktail folded into whipped cream, then dolloped into a hard meringue pie shell, makes a delectable holiday dessert.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.S.
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962

Date Dress-Up

Canned fruits are simple, cling peaches, pears, apricots, figs—in the refrigerator ready to use. At serving

keep a can of your choice.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HER

IF IT'S NEW...
IF IT'S YOUNG...
IF IT'S HALF-SIZE...
IT'S FROM THE...

Modern Woman

436 Pine Ave.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
5243 Hazelbrook Ave.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

THE ONLY Stores featuring
the Smartest and Youngest
HALF and LARGER SIZES
12½ to 32½, 38 to 52.

See Our
Pre-Holiday
Collection of

DRESSES

Such Tremendous Selections!
A Style For Every OCCASION

• LACES • CRESSES • NYLONS • JERSEYS • PRINTS

\$9⁹⁸ to \$35

ROBES

Long or Short

SIZES 10 to 52

\$7⁹⁸ to \$25

NYLONS

COTTONS

SHEERS

OUTLTS

PRINTS

All Colors

SEE OUR
Lively Lingerie
• SLIPS
• FETTICOATS
• GOWN SETS
• P.J. SETS

We Have a lovely
Selection of

COATS

• Famous Labels
• Long and Short
• Togged & Skids
• Velvets
• Brocades

\$18⁹⁸ to \$85
Sizes 6-18, 28-48

Lovely Selection
OF MAN-MADE

Fur Stoles

\$11⁹⁸ to \$59⁹⁸

CHARGE IT!
Use Your BankAmericard
or our 4-month plan

Hill and Large Size

Coal Sweaters

Sizes 38 to 54, from
Fur-Trimmed
SWEATERS from

\$11.98

\$39⁹⁸

OPEN EYES, TILL
9
A1
Sheen
\$16.98

See our fabulous selection of
sweaters in styles for every
occasions... dressy, casual,
S-M-L and extra large.

"Nebel" Nylons

60 Denier, 15 Denier
51 Gal., 30 Denier
Sizes 8½ to 11½ 3 \$2²⁵



PARTY PLANNERS

Long Beach City College students Jerry Schulte (center) and Janet Hahne (at right) confer with Mrs. Al Stack of the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association over records for a party. Affair, to be sponsored by Entre Nous and Vidor of the college, will be at the Elks Club Saturday from 11 to 4 p.m. for teen-agers afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

What's on the Menu?

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, peach half, orange pinwheels and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, arden salad, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish or chop suey on rice, buttered whole kernel corn, cherry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, peach-cottage cheese salad, hot buttered whole wheat biscuits and milk.

TUESDAY: Tacos, Rio rice, buttered carrots, apple crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or chop suey on rice, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Window Shopping



SOFT AS A SNOWFLAKE, this sheared, oyster white muskrat flank stroller coat will carry you from shopping to cocktails. Perfect for the holidays. \$345 plus tax. For more information, call HE 7-6750 weekdays.

Half Yearly SALE

Starts 9:30 a.m.

I. Miller **19.90** were 26.95 to 31.95

Millerkins **12.90** were 19.95 to 23.95

Customcraft **12.90** were 19.95 to 21.95

Casuals Heels **9.90** were 14.95 to 16.95

Casuals Flats **6.90** were 10.95 to 12.95

Handbags up to 40% off

I. Miller
Guild House
507 east ocean blvd.

City Club to Look Back on 50 Years

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of its inception, Long Beach Woman's City Club will honor its past presidents at a noon luncheon Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

From club history books: "On Dec. 16, 1912, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Business Men's Association sent out invitations for a meeting at the Hotel Virginia in order to organize a Woman's City Club, which was to be non-partisan, and with the welfare of the city as its objective."

Its roster claimed 79 members at the close of the first year. Today it has a membership in excess of 700, and is housed in its own club facilities.

THE NOON luncheon hostesses will be members of the Laurelme Group, Mrs. Nina Steen, chairman. Reservations should be made with Mrs. A. A. Waldner or Mrs. Myrna Smith.

Following the 1:30 p.m. business session conducted by Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson, Mrs. Robert Langdon will present the Modern Minstrels in a program of up-to-date versions of old time tunes and dances.

Christmas Dip

California avocados, lemon juice, salt and curry mashed with a fork and powder make a festive party blended with sour cream, dip.

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California avocados, lemon juice, salt and curry mashed with

**READY FOR CHRISTMAS**

Distinctive decorations for the holiday season will be seen next Sunday when Rossmoor Woman's Club conducts its fourth annual "Christmas in Rossmoor" homes tour from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Among those instrumental in tour plans are (from left) Mimes, Gail Vance, William O'Brien Jr. and Arthur G. Millbern. Public is welcome. Mrs. S. T. Lashbrook is serving her third year as general chairman of the popular event.

Christmas Dance for Auxiliary

Members of the Long Beach Policewives' Auxiliary, their husbands and friends will attend. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. S. T. Lashbrook, assisted this year by Mrs. Dean Nicodemus. Proceeds further the club's philanthropic pursuits.

Nip Nippolt and his orchestra will play for dancing. Buffet supper will be served at 11:30 p.m.

**Oswald Jacoby
Skill Will
Net Slam**

There are a lot of ways to bid the North-South hands, but all ways should end in a six no-trump contract.

The bidding in the box took place when the hand was played at the Regency Club in New York. The result was unfortunate from the North-South standpoint because South failed to work out the sure-fire line of play.

South, winning the opening spade lead, remarked, "Maybe we didn't bid

NORTH (D)
▲ 643
▼ AQJ
♦ AKQ54
♣ AK

WEST
▲ J10975
▼ 6542
♦ 193
♣ 82

EAST

▲ Q8

▼ K7

♦ J982

♣ 97653

SOUTH
▲ AK2
▼ 10983
♦ 76
♣ QJ104

Both vulnerable
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 N.T. Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 ♦ Pass 6 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—A ♦

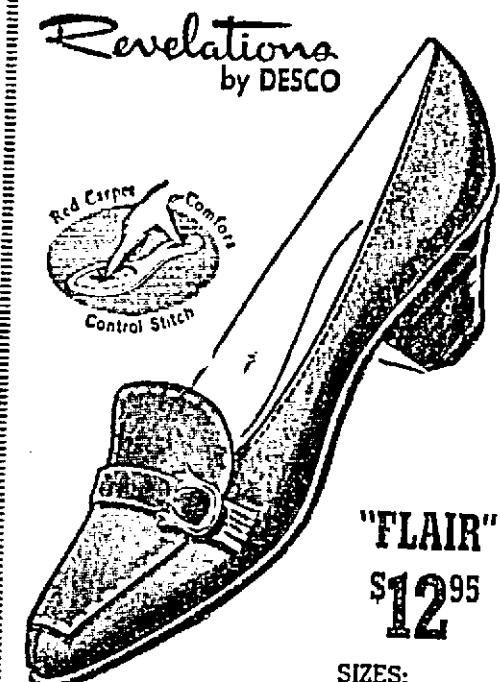
enough," and threw the hand right out the window.

He led a heart and finessed dummy's jack. East won with the king and led a second spade. South had to play another high spade. He had already lost one trick and now he had no way to get to his hand from dummy again. The diamonds failed to break and South was down.

If HE HAD planned his play at trick one, South could have counted two spades, three hearts, three diamonds and four clubs as sure winners provided he could get to his own hand for the long clubs and hearts.

Then South could have cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs and led the ace and queen of hearts.

Last would win with the king and return a spade. South would win, run off his two clubs, making sure to throw dummy's jack of hearts, cash his last two hearts and make the final three tricks with dummy's top diamonds.



Looks trim, graceful and smart on the foot. The fabulous "inside story" of its walking-on-air-comfort is the Red Carpet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep soft innersole that pillows your every step . . . come in — give your newest clothes a fashion lift and your feet the Red Carpet treatment of heavenly comfort.

235 E. 4th St.
TRIPOINT FOOT RELIEF HE 6-4932

Motor to Palm Desert with Bill Emery . . . in a Polara "500"

PICTURES AND
STORY PAGE C-6

Rossmoor Women Prepare for Holiday Homes Tour

For the fourth consecutive year, Rossmoor Woman's Club will present its "Christmas in Rossmoor" tour of homes decorated for the holiday season.

The tour, to which the public is invited, takes place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Sunday. Ticket sales are in the charge of Mrs. Albert C.

Rufo and Mrs. Manuel L. McAlister, winners in the outdoor decorating contests and that of an interior designer. Decorations have been imported from Greece by one of the enthusiastic owners, and another is having pink poinsettias brought from San Diego.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their AMONG HOMES to be financial problems. Check shown are those of former "Money to Loan" today.

FRUIT

GIFT PACKS SHIPPED ANYWHERE

If you care enough to send the best . . . THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

Our Quality is Superior — Insist on Testing Samples

SEE THEM PACKED FRESH DAILY

(NOT PACKED AND STORED MONTHS AHEAD)

• KNOTT'S BERRY FARM PRODUCTS • FRUIT CAKES DELUXE

• IMPORTED CANDIES & COOKIES • JAM AND JELLY GIFT SETS

• GOURMET GIFT SETS • CHEESE GIFT PACKS

Authorized TELEFOOD Dealer

We Mail for You

Desert Dale & Gift Co.

Open All Year HE 7-7928

226 ATLANTIC AVE.

"The most interesting shop in town" Open Every Night Until 9 Sunday 8 to 9 P.M.

beautiful gifts for your home from Barker Bros.



now! colonial sofa, wing chair,
swivel rocker . . . all for \$16 a month



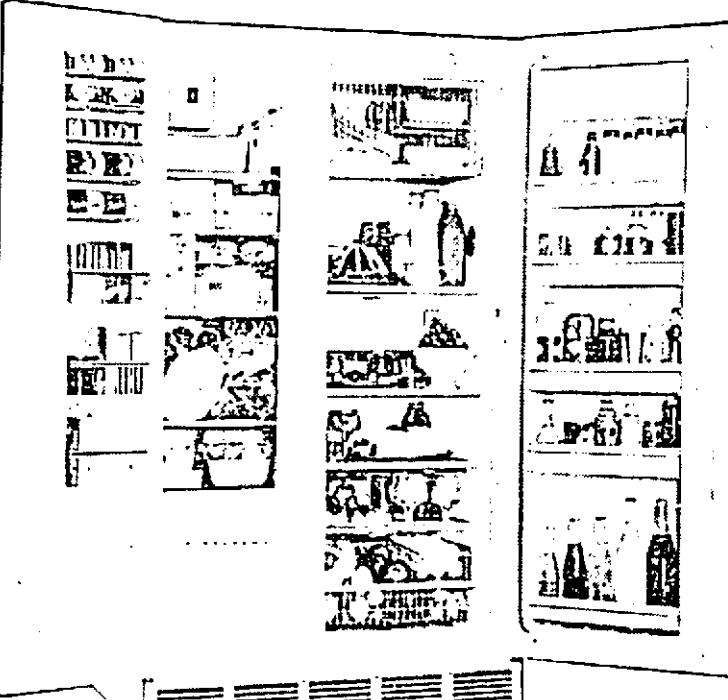
complete living room group
in cherished early american

298.

3-pc. set,
value 428.50

Have a brand new, early American decor for the holidays . . . at Barker's special low price! The 82" form cushioned sofa is in an eagle print in brown, gold or green. The swivel rocker matches the sofa, and the big wing chair has a thick tweed upholstery in gold, char. brown or green.

Barker's Sensational Low Price!
Kelvinator 17 cu. ft. no frost ever!

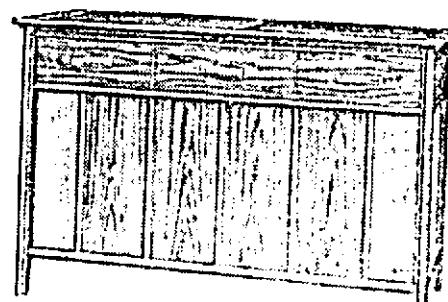


decorator colors at no extra cost!

4788

only 25.00 a month

Magnavox stereo console
new! all transistorized!



"astrosonic" am-fm, fm stereo

550.

29.00 a month

By using a solid state circuitry, the Astrosonic has no tubes and is 100% transistorized. It has built-in speakers and a built-in record player. It plays records at 33 1/3 and 45 rpm. It also has a radio with 100 stations, a cassette tape deck, and a turntable. It has a built-in speaker system that provides clear, full-bodied sound. It also has a built-in record player that plays 33 1/3 and 45 rpm records. It also has a built-in cassette tape deck. It also has a built-in turntable. It also has a built-in radio with 100 stations. It also has a built-in speaker system that provides clear, full-bodied sound. It also has a built-in record player that plays 33 1/3 and 45 rpm records. It also has a built-in cassette tape deck. It also has a built-in turntable. It also has a built-in radio with 100 stations. It also has a built-in speaker system that provides clear, full-bodied sound. It also has a built-in record player that plays 33 1/3 and 45 rpm records. 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Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, planning session for past commanders dinner and membership round-up.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m. sewing and sandwich luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Dora Murphy conducts 12:30 p.m. business session.

TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, program on "Christmas or Xmas for '62" presented by Chaplain Fred C. Crumb, Long Beach General Hospital, in Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room, Music by Lakewood High School students.

Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m., followed by general meeting, Maxwell presiding. Mrs. Claude L. Smith will report on national defense and plans will be made to sponsor a ward at General Hospital for Christmas. A chapter member, Mrs. Sarah L. Garrow of San Jose, will be remembered on her 103rd birthday Dec. 17 with an orchid corsage sent by the chapter.

Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, election of officers and a member to Big Dipper group, 10:30 a.m., Linden Hall. Mrs. Odess Mitchell presides.

Victory Chapter 43, War Mothers, public luncheon and card party, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Long Beach Chapter, DAR, noon luncheon followed by social hour, home of Mrs. T. P. Roberson, 6431 El Jardin St.

WEDNESDAY
Abraham Lincoln Circle



SANTA VISITS HOSPITAL

—Staff Photo

Santa Claus has Lisa Leland oh-ing and ah-ing, while Mrs. Thomas Newton and Mrs. John Leland look on in anticipation of the annual Heart Guild Christmas party Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the staff room at St. Mary's Hospital for members and their children, at 7 p.m. Gifts brought by members will be distributed to the children's wards of local hospitals. Clowns and Santa, portrayed by Marvin Rice, will entertain. Heart Guild Inc. is a charitable, non-profit organization devoted to fund-raising for cardiovascular equipment.

44. Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business and election of officers, Veterans Memorial Building.

THURSDAY
Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, 6:30 p.m. Christmas pot luck supper, 8 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Muriel Keenan presides.

FRIDAY
Aguinaldo Swamp I, USWV, noon pot luck, 1 p.m. business and election, Veterans Memorial Building.

MILLER'S DRAPERY DEAL DIRECT & SAVE GA 3-8756

YOU CAN DRAPE
A WINDOW — 10'x7' LONG FOR ONLY
EASY TERMS 24 Mo. to Pay \$3949 CARPET AND LINOLEUM
Les Peterson, Home Decorator—Evening Appt. 1211 SOUTH, N.L.B.

LONG BEACH 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9

Dinner Dance on Tap

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanania, 3619 Lomina Ave., will open their home at 8 p.m. Friday for the annual Christmas party of Eta Pi Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, for members and their husbands.

Arrangements for an evening of entertainment, highlighted by a gift exchange, are being made by Mrs. Clarence O'Neill. Dancing and buffet refreshments conclude the festivities.

Guests will take canned goods for donation to a needy family.

Get
FRUIT GIFT PACKS
Shipped anywhere. Fresh Fruits,
Dried Fruits, Sun-dried and
Bottled Fruits. All kinds and
means. All you do is give us
the address we do the rest.
We Give S & H Green Stamps
SCHULMAN'S
101 AND 425 PINE AVE.

Parisienne

539 east ocean blvd.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

new breed
of fur

thundering flashes of
black across a white
ground of real calfskin,
by REYNARD, ours
alone in long beach

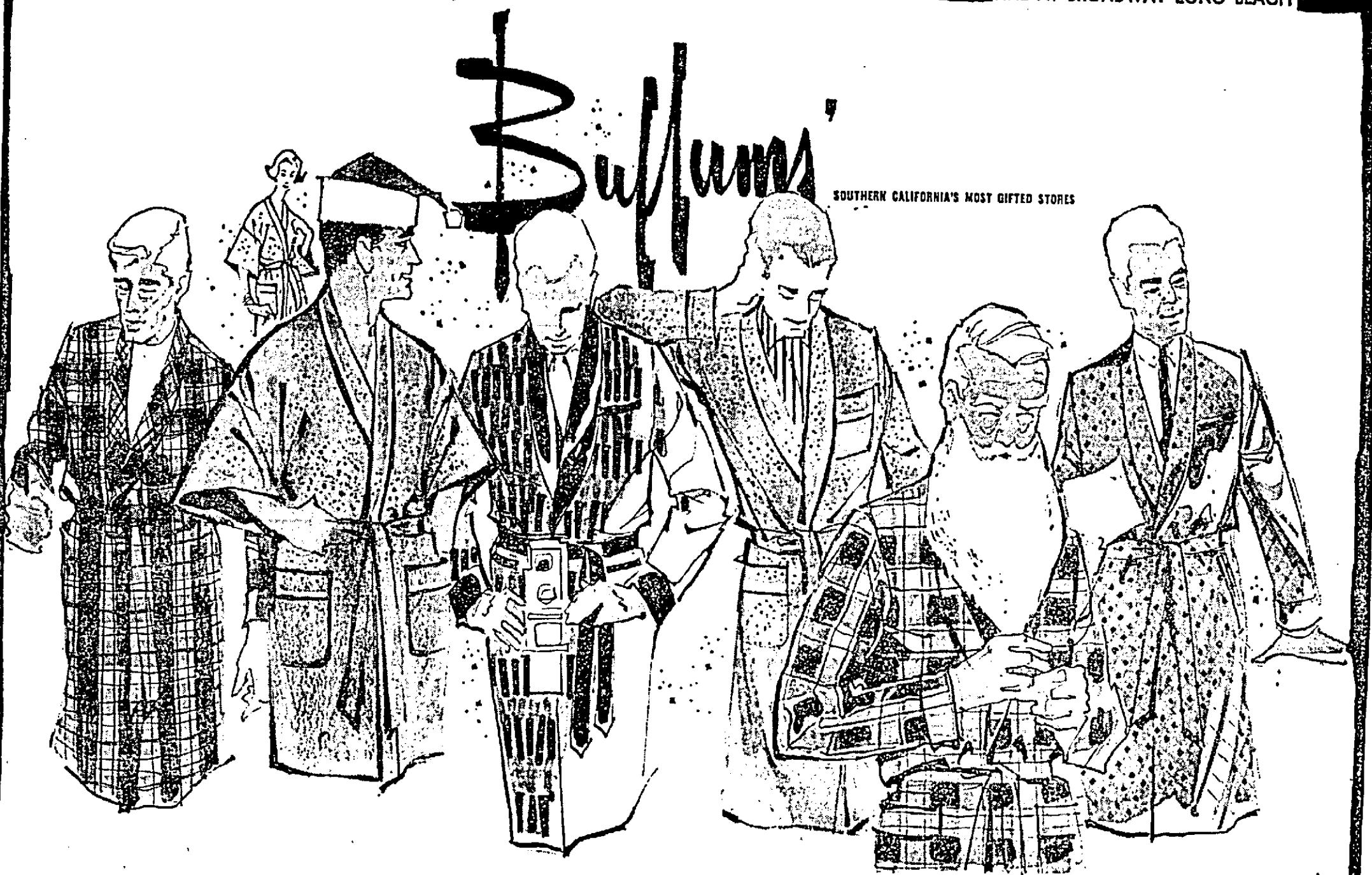


FASHION SHOWS

Dec. 12th and 19th at noon,
Sky Room, Breakers International Hotel. Parisienne's Fashions and Lockwood's Furs.
Wilma Hastings, commentator.

free parking in rear of store

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH



relax Santa, you're off duty... no better way than in a robe that's cut for comfort, styled with distinction—like these . . .

The Pendleton Wool in a choice of subtle plaids in rich colors ... 22.95 to 25.95

One-size Terry Kimono, could be "his and hers". Blue/white, sand/white, white/blue, 10.00

Luxurious is the State-of-Maine! Rich rayon cotton, fully lined. Sateen trim, sash, 29.50

Mr. Teri of California designed this one in blue/white, sand/white, white/blue, 13.95

British tailoring, French rayon flannel. Colorful range of gay tartans! ... 14.95 and 16.95

Geometric design. Silky rayon sateen, lined in co-ordinating plain color. Very rich! ... 22.50

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9:00 P.M. HE 6-9841 . . . CONVENIENT PARKING IN THE NEW LINCOLN PARK GARAGE



LOOKING LIKE she just stepped out of one of Tenniel's illustrations of Alice in "Alice in Wonderland," Harriet Lees will play the title role in Off-Broadway's night production of "Alice in Wonderland" opening Dec. 14.

Off-Broadway, to Star 'Alice'

The White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter, the Cheshire Cat, Humpty Dumpty, the Duchess—and Alice—will all be there—every night, starting Dec. 14 for one week at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

The occasion is Off-Broadway's first children's show, "Alice in Wonderland," which is trying the nightly performance scheduling for the Christmas season. Matinees will be held at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 and 22.

THE ROLE of Alice in the Eve Le Galliene version of the play—the same one that was done on Broadway—will be played by 14-year-old Harriet Lees, a newcomer to Off-Broadway. She has been in the Community Playhouse production of "Stardust" and has been a regular in the "Virginia Country Theater"—an organization of youngsters who produce their own shows for the neighborhood.

Harriet is a straight "A" student at Hughes Junior High School where she is a "regular" member of the Scholarship Society. In addition, she plays French horn in the All City Junior High School orchestra, and plays piano, cornet, trumpet and drums.

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf Triumphs in Lieder, Opera

By RACHEL MORTON
I.P.T. Music Critic

It was like old times for me sitting in the dressing room back stage amid all the familiar smells of make-up, the huge mirror, brilliant lights and the costumes. I was interviewing the world's singing celebrity, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, who had just emerged from receiving triumphant applause after a spell-binding performance of the Marschallin in "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

The more make-up she dispensed with, the handsomer she became until si-

Major and Minor Notes

years she sang as an apprentice at the Civic Opera. Says she: "I must have sung all the page-boy roles in opera!"

Then came the big turning point of her life. She met the famous singer, Maria Ivogün, who took her as a private pupil and with her husband, the noted accompanist and coach, Michael Rauchensei, trained Elizabeth in German lieder singing. There is probably no greater lieder singer in the world today than Elizabeth Schwarzkopf.

Her career had begun in earnest when the war came. In 1942 she contracted tuberculosis from sitting in damp cellars during the bombings. For one whole year she was hospitalized. "I finally recovered," she related. "There's no obstacle you can't overcome if you want to."

IN 1946 she sang for the first time in Vienna "La Traviata" and "Constanza." It was then she met Walter Legge, who arranged for her to record the "Brahms Requiem" under Furtwangler. This was the beginning of her recording career and brought her to the notice of Toscanini with whom she made many recordings.

Her time is divided equally between opera performances and recitals in the great world centers. But she prefers lieder recitals because then she is alone to express herself with no conflicting influences.

"Still I adore opera, too," she admits, "and my favorite roles are the Marschallin and Fiordiligi in "Cosi fan Tutti." I could spend my life singing those two roles."

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 2300 Avenue of the Americas, 1st floor, presents "Alice in Wonderland," 211 Lime Ave., "Alice in Wonderland," 2:30 p.m., nightly for one week, except Dec. 22.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "The Best Man," 8 p.m., Thursday and Sunday 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

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Unfortunately, design, which is such as outstanding phase of the City College curriculum, is not included in this show of paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture and ceramics.

HOWEVER, five members of the City College faculty are represented. James R. Congell's "Monks Play Bach" is a playful litho in rhythmic harmonies. His oil, "Clavichord," an abstract, has a band of almost audible notes on white background.

Elsa Warner in one oil painting offers a universe of experience. The original surface was enriched with pasted-on squares of paper over which are painted small areas of reds, grayed-yellow and oranges complexly woven with black lines . . . in glazed, nourishingly thick paint.

FOUR WORKS by Donald Dame develop from a dimensional still life in ink, pencil, and chalk to the flat and highly decorative forms in his sparkling oil painting.

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Eliza Warner in one oil painting offers a universe of experience. The original surface was enriched with pasted-on squares of paper over which are painted small areas of reds, grayed-yellow and oranges complexly woven with black lines . . . in glazed, nourishingly thick paint.

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Holiday Gifts at Galleries

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Shoppers searching for unusual, original gifts have unlimited choice at galleries featuring holiday displays and sales.

Paintings, sculpture and other works of art are being offered during December at Long Beach Art Association's gallery in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Many well-known local artists are represented, and no work is priced at more than \$50.

Exhibits range from sculpture by Ina De Can and Ralph Tarzian to hand-painted china, Florentine fruit and flower paintings, and original jewelry from the studio of Florence Gendron.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. daily and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE

at Pasadena Art Museum, 16 North Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, offers ancient, primitive and contemporary works of sculpture, painting, drawings and prints at reasonable purchase price. Selections were made by the museum's director, Dr. Thomas Leavitt.

Also on view through December are sculpture and graphics by Honore Daumier, French master of satiric art, from the collection of Robert Q. Lewis.

PRIZE-WINNING works

and selected items from more than 1,000 pieces will be for sale during the rest of December at Westside Jewish Community Center, 5370 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

They include valuable pre-Columbian figures and bowls, a wide selection in

prices, small pictures donated by the artists with proceeds to go for cash awards during the year.

Long tables in the dining room will be decorated with miniature Christmas trees in many shapes and materials, made by Mrs. Kari Edwards and other club members. Mrs. Edwards has been making the miniature trees and decorations for public exhibition for 20 years.

The one-man show in the winter exhibit features

Theresa Borchard of Elsinore. During the past three years, she has received 14 awards for her work.

In addition to the usual ribbons awarded, there will be one for the picture which the public names best in show during opening day.

THE UNITED NATIONS

Children's Choir of Long Beach will be featured on the 8 p.m. opening night program of "Christmas in Many Lands" in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

The 80-member group will be dressed in native costumes and will present an evening of Christmas songs.

The exhibit may be seen weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

the budget and intermediate divisions and others in the Yuletide traditions of 21 countries.

Beginning Wednesday, nationality programs will be presented daily, through Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. Special performances will be given at 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"THE PLASTIC ART OF Yoruba," spotlighting one of Africa's newest nations, opened Wednesday at Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park and will continue through Dec. 30.

Rene Robert Bouche's portraits of Sophia Loren and Jean Kerr express his philosophy that "painting has to be spontaneous, a leap from the guts to the brush. It's like a bullfight. The man has 25 minutes to fight the bull. He can't think during that time, but all his life goes into the preparation."

Among other artists and works in the show are Bernard Buffet and his portrait of Gen. Charles de Gaulle; Bernard Safran's paintings of Tennessee Williams, Queen Elizabeth, Dwight Eisenhower and others; Rufino Tamayo's portrait of the President of Mexico; Boris Artzybashev's John Glenn and Nikita Khrushchev.

The exhibit may be seen weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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The festival, sponsored by Los Angeles Department of Municipal Art, high lights

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Hayes and Evans to Share Bill

Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans will star in "Program for Two Players" the evenings of Jan. 18 and 19 in Philharmonic Auditorium.

There also will be a matinee performance Jan. 19. The production is an adaptation from 17 of Shakespeare's comedies and tragedies. This tour marks the first time the distinguished actors have appeared together in 20 years.

FOUR WORKS by Donald Dame develop from a dimensional still life in ink, pencil, and chalk to the flat and highly decorative forms in his sparkling oil painting.

Elsa Warner in one oil painting offers a universe of experience. The original surface was enriched with pasted-on squares of paper over which are painted small areas of reds, grayed-yellow and oranges complexly woven with black lines . . . in glazed, nourishingly thick paint.

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Independent Press, Telegram

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PICTURES AND
STORY PAGE C-9

'Male Animal' on BTD Bill Talbots to Open in 'Best Man'

Drama students of the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division will present admission-free performances of "The Male Animal" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Horseshoe Theater, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Leading roles in the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy will be taken by James and Mildred Contis as Professor Tommy Turner and Ellen Turner, and by John Nasheim as Jig Ferguson. Director is Herbert Caesar.

Other members of the cast include Bea Bozeman, Eleanor Hunden, John Edmiston, Charles Fein, Lester Britton, John Kuklinca, Monna High, Nancy Johnson, John Solbes and Robert Proctor.

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., opens Gore Vidal's satire on politics, "The Best Man," at 8 p.m. Thursday. Performances will continue Thursdays through Sundays for four weekends.

"The Best Man" will star TV and motion picture actor Lyle Talbot as William Russel.

Talbot has played in over 500 TV shows and 300 movies and in stage productions from coast to coast. Paula Talbot, Lyle's wife, will appear as Mabel Cantwell in "The Best Man." Mrs. Talbot is a singer-actress and was brought to Hollywood from North Carolina by 20th Century Fox.

IVAN BONAR portrays

Joseph Cantwell. Bonar is a big life (Joseph Cantwell), seasoned TV actor, having versus a man of immoral appeared recently in Jack private life, yet exemplary public life (William Russell). In this entertaining political melodrama, the storm centers around a presidential convention during the summer of 1960.

"The Best Man" is a story of a man of exemplary private life, yet monstrous pub-

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OPENING SCENE

As "A Gift of Song" opens, Karl Franz (played by Grace Lynn Martin) sings with his sister, Annalisa (Nancy Bramlage), about his preparations to go away to the famous choir school in Salzburg.

'A Gift of Song' for Concert-Goers

Christmas is reverence and joy—a time for glowing lights, spicy green trees, tantalizing fragrances, sparkling eyes and, above all, music.

As their Christmas present to the community, members of Long Beach Symphony Association will bring the delightful opera, "A Gift of Song," to Long Beach City College Auditorium Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Completing the program, second concert in the new Family Series, will be the familiar favorite, "The Nutcracker Suite," by Tschaikowski, conducted by Lauris Jones.

"A Gift of Song" is a colorful, gay and moving story based on the well-loved carol, "Silent Night." It was first produced last year by the Junior League in Pasadena, where it again is being given this year as well as in Long Beach and Riverside.

ITS AUTHOR, Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, is a member of the Pasadena league. She has an earlier children's opera to her credit, "Pepito's Golden Flower."

"A Gift of Song," tells of the re-discovery of the composer of "Silent Night" 36 years after the carol was written by Franz Gruber. It is set in Austria in 1833 and is performed by a professional cast in bright costumes and attractive settings.

A few local singers will augment the cast for the finale, including James Herley and his children, David and Erin, and Lauris Jones' daughters, Elaine and Kathleen.

SAYS MRS. Caldwell of her opera, "I hope you will carry away with you the knowledge of the power of music, as expressed in this little Christmas song, 'Silent Night,' to circle the earth and reach people in its every corner regardless of race, color or creed. The other thought behind this opera is that in our nuclear world of confusion and suspicion, it

is good for young people to remember that some things will always endure. One of the most precious of these is music."

The Christmas opera is in three short scenes and runs 65 minutes without interruption. At its conclusion, the audience joins with the cast in singing "Silent Night."

The movie, directed by famed Satyajit Ray, is the sixth and final program in the fall series of Long Beach Film Society.

The last of a trilogy on Indian life, "World of Apu" was frequently cited by critics as being part of a national epic.

The film is marked by the director's trademark—luminous photography and the evocation of mood and atmosphere.



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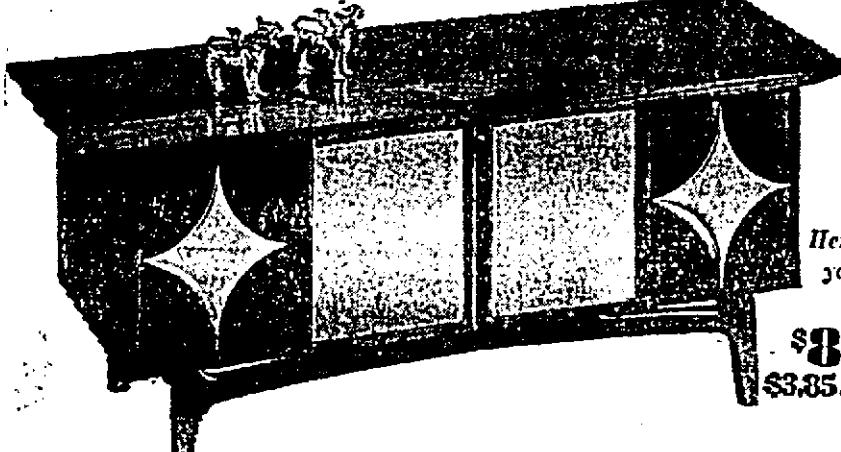
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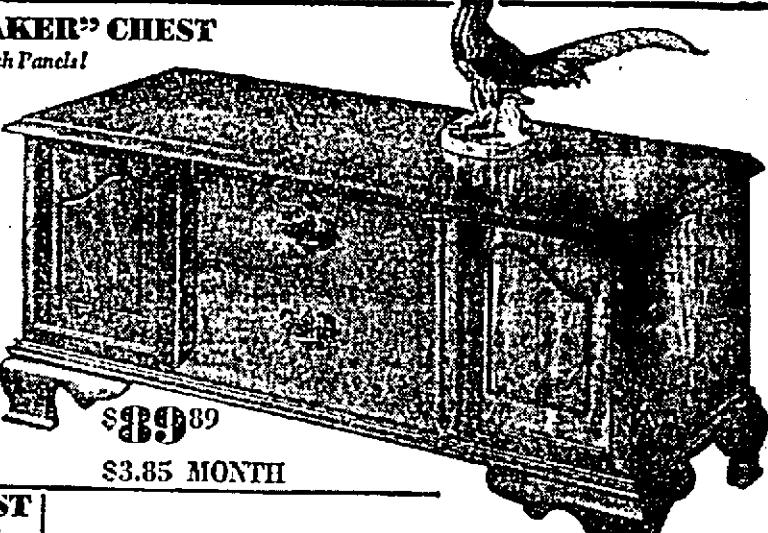
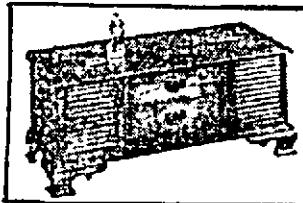
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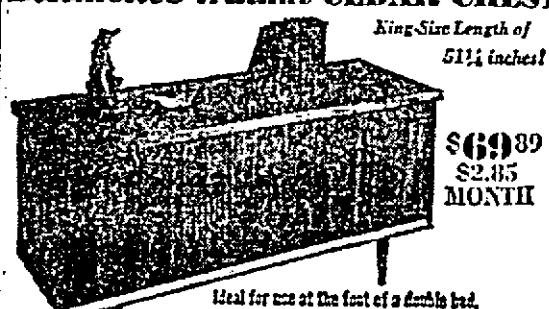


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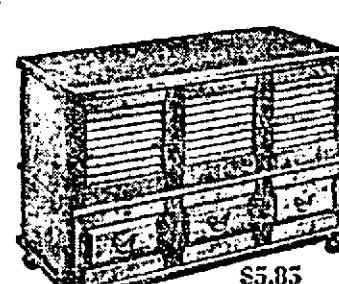
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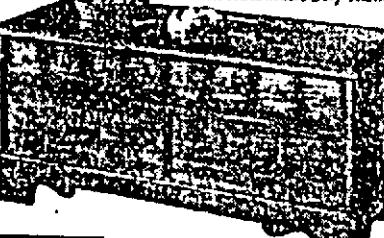


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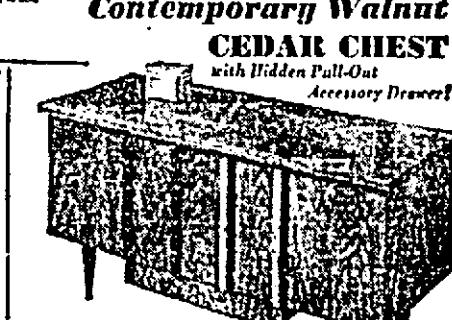


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CHEF OF THE WEEK**Adds Up to Goulash**

By MILDRED K. FLANERY

L. P.T. Food Editor

In interviewing Chefs of the Week, we've learned many things. This, however, is the first time that a Chef has had an equal affinity for chemistry and accounting.

Chef of the Week, Guy S. Balser, explored both subjects at Baltimore City College and at Johns Hopkins University. Apparently he preferred finance, for he finally made accounting his profession.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Balser came to California in 1928.

He had served as assistant comptroller for a chain store group in the East, and continued in the same field in Long Beach until the depression. Then he learned that when the "bear" goes on the prowl, he's no respecter of persons. His depression jobs were many; but again in 1937 he returned to accounting. He worked singly until 1958, when the partnership of Balser, Abrams & Hrowitz was formed.

A LICENSED public accountant, Balser has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Treasury Department. He is a past president of the National Society of Public Accountants and is an honorary member of the Arizona Society of Public Accountants. He is also former chairman of the advisory committee, California State Board of Accounting.

Balser takes a steadfast accounting of civic activities, too. His work in the Boys Club, which he served as president, has been outstanding.

Long Beach Community

Area Council Tells Holiday Dinner Plans

Long Beach Council of Beta Sigma Phi will mark the holiday season with its annual party which begins with a 7 o'clock champagne hour Tuesday evening at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mrs. Carl B. Hensley, chairman, has selected the theme of "White Christmas," with major appointments accented in gold. A large white net tree trimmed in gold glitter and baubles will serve as gathering spot for a gift exchange. White net trees will be repeated as dinner table centerpieces.

Especially invited guests as past presidents of the council. The invocation will be given by Mrs. A. W. Anderson, junior past president, and Mrs. Victor W. Ruwe, president, will give the address of welcome.



GUY S. BALSER

Players also have benefitted by his interest. A past president of the group, he is presently chairman of the board of trustees.

This year, Balser is guiding the destinies of the Long Beach Community Chest.

Being a proud father, he and Mrs. Balser are actively interested in the school systems and he served as president of the Magnolia School District in Orange County.

Their daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren live in Torino, Italy, where he is operations director of North American Aviation.

OUR "CHEF" has three hobbies and one phobia. Tennis, badminton and travel, are the hobbies . . . the phobia is his affection for his two year old Weimaraner. They are rarely more than two feet apart. The pup sleeps under Balser's desk.

His recipe, a family fav-

orte, is Szacoli Goulash.

SZACOLI GOULASH
1 can (No. 2½) sauerkraut
1½ lbs. lean pork—cut into cubes
2 tbsps. bacon fat
1 large onion
½ pint sour cream
Salt
Pepper
Paprika

Chop onion and brown in bacon fat; add meat, salt, pepper and paprika. Brown slowly and cook until meat is tender. Drain sauerkraut thoroughly and add to meat. Barely cover with hot water and simmer 35 to 40 minutes. Add sour cream and cook 10 minutes longer.

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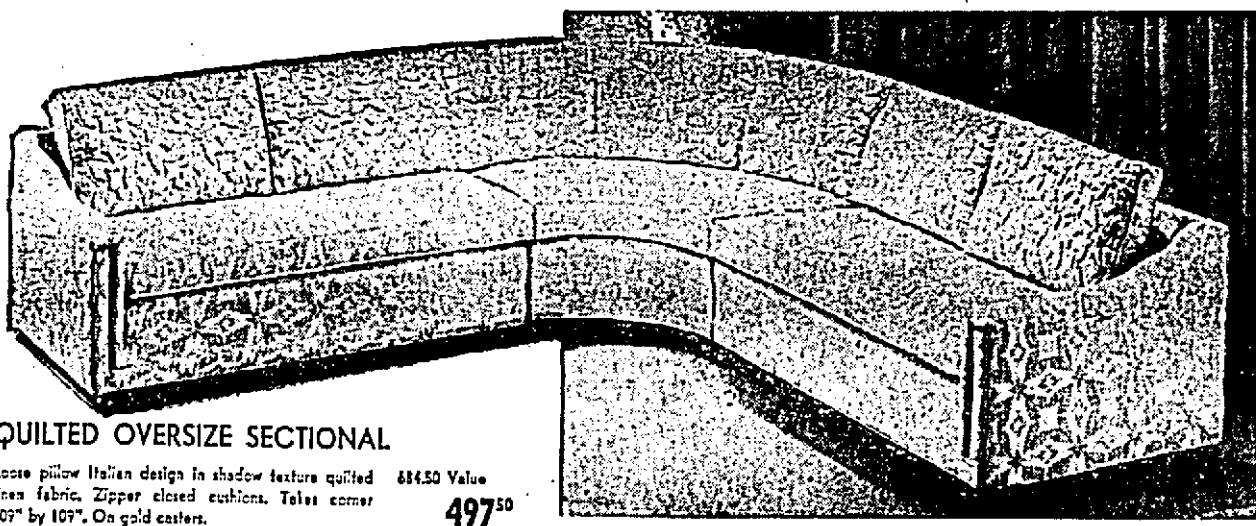
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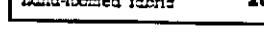
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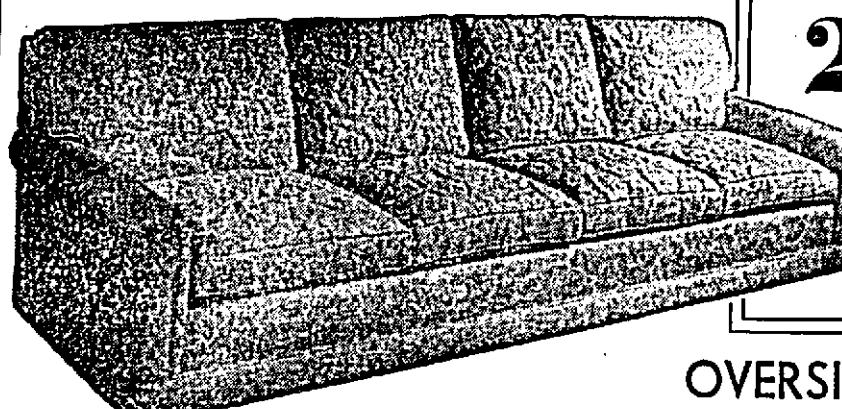
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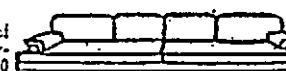
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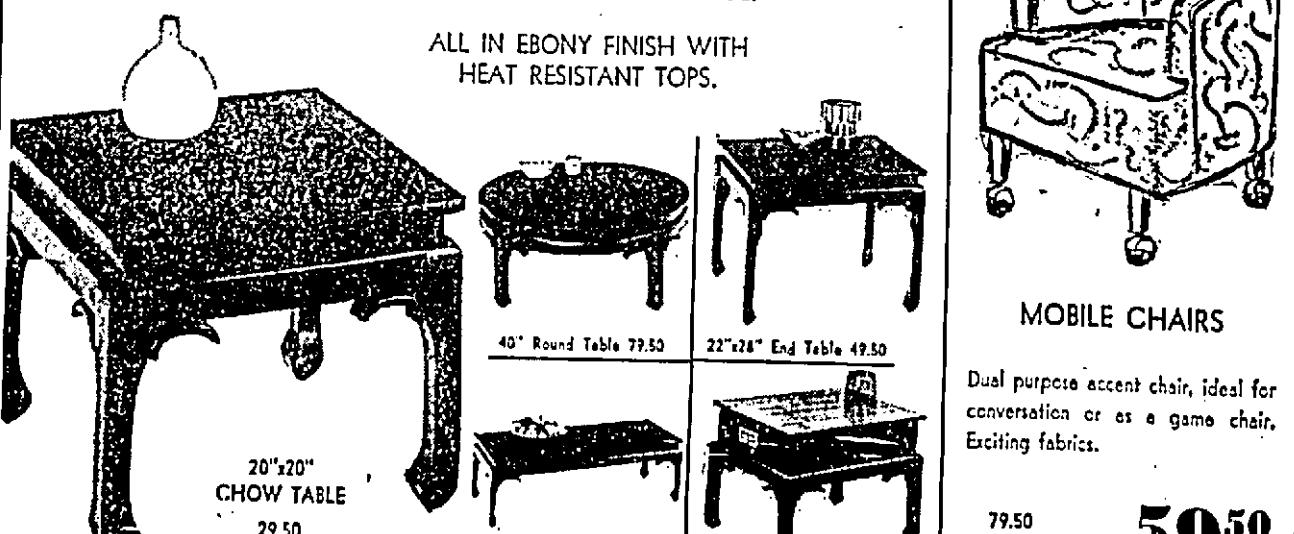
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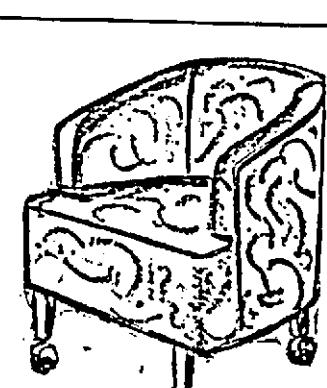
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Bank Growth Over State Lags Behind Population

California's banking industry is hard pressed to keep up with the tremendous growth of the state. It was revealed in a survey just completed by the California Bankers Association.

Paul B. Kelly, association president, said that California's rapid increase in population from under seven million in 1940 to over 17 million at the present time has kept bankers on their collective toes in an effort to build new banks and train personnel fast enough to match banking requirements.

The CBA tally of banking offices in California comes in the midst of a heated controversy about branch banking now going on in the Middle West and East, where "to branch or not to branch" remains a hot political issue in at least a dozen states.

"But in California," Kelly commented, "branch banking has been in vogue for a long time, and we are now regarded as the leading branch banking state."

FIGURES AND THE REASONS for them, follow:

The average number of persons served per bank in the state was close to the national average in 1940, but during the following 15 years it increased sharply.

In 1940, with a population of 6,907,357, there were 1,704 banks in California, averaging 6,431 persons served per bank.

By 1955, the population had climbed to 13,300,000 with

1,323 banks to serve them, or 10,053 persons per bank. Presently, there are 1,984 banks in California, and its population is now estimated to be well over 17,000,000 averaging one bank for each 8,569 persons.

DURING THE DECADE

1940-1950, only 107 new banks were opened, but in the next five years the pace quickened and 142 more were added. From 1955 to 1960 the rate of new bank openings continued to accelerate; during this period a record 455 new banking offices were established.

"During the full decade of 1950 to 1960, the population per bank increased only slightly, in spite of the 597 new banks that opened for business," Kelly pointed out. "In 1950, there were 8,964

persons served per bank, and ten years later there were 9,055.

The rapid increase in the number of banks in California shown by the CBA study indicates that both the banks and their supervising authorities have been alert to the banking needs of a rapidly growing economy.

The CBA president feels

that new banking offices will

continue to be opened "to

take care of the growing

needs of our state. Supervising

authorities can be counted

on to issue the necessary per-

mits as fast as the need for

them is shown."

Western Air Profit Rises

Western Air Lines reports operations and \$478,000 from a net profit after taxes of \$4,576,000 or \$3.20 per share for the 10 months ended Oct. 31, according to J. Judson Taylor, WAL vice president and treasurer.

This compares with a profit of \$436,000 or \$0.30 per share for the like 10 months of 1961 during which operations were curtailed by a flight engineers' strike.

The per share earnings are based on 1,430,730 shares outstanding. This year's profit was made up of \$4,098,000 from

operations and \$478,000 from the sale of surplus equipment.

Revenues for the 10 months were \$72,576,000, up 40.5 per cent from \$51,637,000, while expenses were up 23.2 per cent to \$62,466,000 from \$50,713,000.

Highway Steel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's new federal highway program will have consumed 50 million tons of steel by the time it is finished in 1972, Steelways magazine estimates.

NEW 'OWN YOUR OWN' GOING UP

Tobin Construction Co., 6069 Cherry Ave., has started construction of a \$250,000 deluxe three-story own-your-own development at 700 E. 5th St. (corner of Lime Avenue). Balconied building will front on 5th Street. It was designed by Paul O. Noble, AIA, and engineering is by the Parlee Co. The Gold Medallion structure will include nine two-bedroom, two-bath units and six one-bedroom, one-bath units. There will be ceiling heat with individual room controls and built-in refrigerators and dishwashers. Completion is scheduled around June.

Title Awards Awaited by Bellflower Realtors

BELLFLOWER—One of the highlights of the annual installation of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors will be the awarding of the coveted titles of "Realtor of the Year" and "Associate of the Year," the winners of which are selected by a secret committee that keeps names of winners secret until the awards are made at the installation.

This year the installation will be held Dec. 14 at the Disneyland Hotel.

PRECEEDING the installation of Robert Y. Prigmore as 1963 president, Ray T. Smith, vice president and Michael P. Locke, secretary-treasurer, the winner of the 1962 Realtor of the Year award will be made by Wick Parker, 1961 holder of the title.

Following this award, Grover C. Crisp, 1961 Associate of the Year, will announce the salesman chosen to receive the outstanding honor and present the award to him for 1962.

L.B. Investment Firm Takes In Hill as Partner

The long-time Long Beach investment firm of Halbert, Hargrove & Co. has announced admission of Stanley F. Hill as a general partner.

The company, originally formed by John B. Halbert, and the late J. Leonard Hargrove in 1933, now is comprised of John B. Halbert, Sr., Ralph W. Murray and Hill.

Hill, a local resident since 1926, attended Wilson High School, Long Beach Junior College and Occidental College. He is married and has a daughter and a son.



ROBERT PRIGMORE
Will Be Installed

Permits for 1962 Tally \$8,725,482

WESTMINSTER — Billing permit valuations to date this year totaled \$8,725,482, according to the city's building department.

Last month was an active one, with issuance of 198 permits valued at \$3,003,101. Thus far in 1962, 844 permits had been issued.

In addition to Ray Smith, being installed as vice president, other new directors will be Jerry McConnell, Paul Williams, Thomas R. Jansen and Glenn Hofer. Hold-over directors will be Wick Parker, Mr. Cogburn and Ann Anderson.

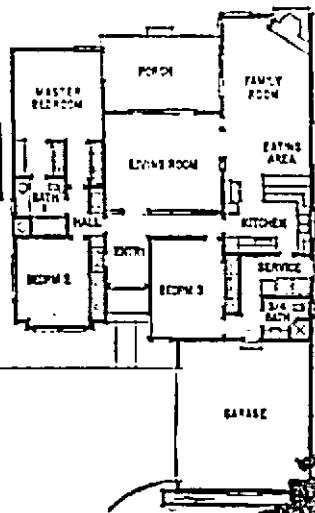
The evening will be completed with dancing to the music of Memo Barnabei, who played for eight years with Jan Garber before starting his own band.



STANLEY F. HILL
Gets Partnership

Move In for Christmas Bellflower Homes Offer the... **FINEST LOCATION**

WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES... A SUPERB COLLECTION OF 50 OUTSTANDING HOMES... THE NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN GROWING CLOSE-IN BELLFLOWER.



- GE DELUXE kitchens
 - Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
 - AM Radios
 - Custom Ash Cabinets
 - Massive Fireplaces
 - Decorative Planters
 - Hardwood Paneling
 - PLASTERED WALLS
 - Garages & Carports
 - Shake & Shingle Roofs
 - Marble Pullmans
 - Closets Galore
 - Service Porches
 - Raised Floors.
 - NO SLABS
- ALL UTILITIES
IN AND PAID FOR

3 Bedrooms...

2 Baths... Family Room

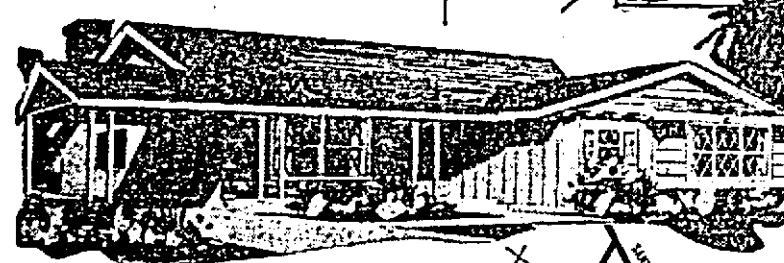
\$26,500

\$28,500

Excellent Financing

Phone: TO 6-9340 / TO 6-0733

Rylee & Cogburn, Realtors



Convenient to every modern facility, excellent schools, both grade and high are within walking distance. Shopping centers, houses of worship, parks, growing employment, entertainment and recreational centers are literally "right in your own back yard." Just a few minutes to the Civic Center... even closer to the Southland's finest beaches.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Fwy. South to Lakewood Blvd. turn off, Right on Lakewood Blvd. to Rosedale, Left on Rosedale to Woodruff and left to furnished models.

Woodruff Park Estates
Bellflower's Finest New Prestige Address



Anaheim Building Up 20%

ANAHEIM—New construction here is 20 per cent ahead of last year, according to Homer Wallace, chief building inspector.

As of Dec. 1, building valuation had reached \$54,222,717. At the same date last year the total was \$45,248,807.

Helping to push this year's total so high was the city's biggest employer, both in numbers and payroll, Autometrics. Its construction in the rapidly-burgeoning East Anaheim complex accounted for millions of dollars.

Last month alone it accounted for almost one-fifth of the \$2,006,919 in building permits.

STILL CONTINUING at a rapid pace is residential building, although not as great as in 1961. There have been 263 building permits issued this year, compared to 308 in 1961.

During the week permits issued included:

E. Bimel, 174 W. Center St.; add fire sprinkler, \$2,500; Alab. Oil Co. Inc. service station at 2805 E. Anaheim Blvd.; Anaheim Truck and Transport Co., 303 N. Los Angeles St. office addition, \$6,500;

Douglas Contractors, 510 Judson St.; addition to 1140 S. John Kilroy, 1326 S. Lecanto St.; 1,000 square foot industrial building, \$10,000; John Swartz, 2404 S. Richmond Drive, family room and bedroom, \$3,500; Grace L. H. Ranch, Office Park, 11751 garage, \$2,000; E. B. Burdette, Garage, 1414 S. Flower St., 100 square feet, \$1,000; Floyd L. Fruett, 1245 S. Walnut Ave. shop and half-bath, \$1,500; Liles and Associates, 1200 N. California, 100 square feet, \$1,000; Christus Center Church, 1429 N. California, assembly room, \$7,000.

Bill, a local resident since 1926, attended Wilson High School, Long Beach Junior College and Occidental College. He is married and has a daughter and a son.

Williams Plaster, 710 Abbeell, garage addition, \$1,000; VLN Construction Co., 13379 N. Santa Monica Blvd., 100 square feet, \$1,000; Martin, 100 W. Center St.; 100 square feet, \$1,000; restaurant at 171 E. Anaheim Road, \$12,000; J. J. Anderson, 2813 W. 1st St.; Bill's Barber Shop, 1200 W. 1st St.; McDonald, 1245 S. Walnut, 100 square feet, \$1,000; Ernest B. Roland, 215 W. Hampshire, 100 square feet, \$1,000; Williams Plaster, 710 Abbeell, garage addition, \$1,000; VLN Construction Co., 13379 N. Santa Monica Blvd., 100 square feet, \$1,000; restaurant at 171 E. Anaheim Road, \$12,000; J. J. Anderson, 2813 W. 1st St.; Bill's Barber Shop, 1200 W. 1st St.; McDonald, 1245 S. Walnut, 100 square feet, \$1,000; Ernest B. Roland, 215 W. Hampshire, 100 square feet, \$1,000.

Kelch, 2902 Stoneridge Drive, garage, \$1,000; Devermont Co., 100 W. 1st St.; 100 square feet, \$1,000; Hanover Homes, Inc., 1665 S. Brookhurst St.; 100 square feet, \$1,000; Ernest B. Roland, 215 W. Hampshire, 100 square feet, \$1,000; Ernest B. Roland, 215 W. Hampshire, 100 square feet, \$1,000; Covington Brothers Construction Co., 1200 W. Cypress Lane, residence at 1200 W. Cypress Lane, \$1,000; Ernest B. Roland, 215 W. Hampshire, 100 square feet, \$1,000.

He will speak on "What a Banker Expects of Accountants."

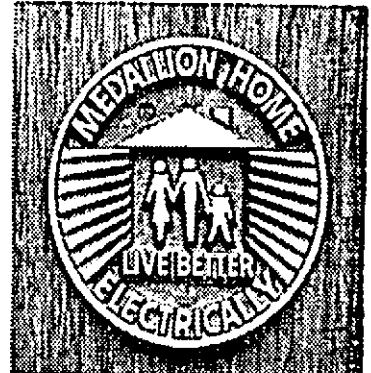
Accountants Will Hear Bank Official

Ted Johnson, vice president, Security First-National Bank, will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants in the Lafayette Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

He will speak on "What a Banker Expects of Accountants."



Mr. Eddy Meredith, president, The Meredith Company, Tustin, California.



"I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

Says Mr. Meredith: "I've built over 500 Medallion Homes in the last four years and have 160 units of Medallion Apartments under construction right now. When you add the fact that I live in a Medallion Home, too, you might say that I'm sold on the advantages of electric living."

"I'm convinced that only Medallion Homes with their top quality electric features offer home buyers the kind of modern living they expect to enjoy in a new home."

Leading builders like Mr. Meredith recognize the Medallion Home Award as a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value today, and in the future. Before you buy, compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those of any other type of new home symbol. You'll discover that this is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Look for the Medallion Home Award. Here are just some of its qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for

modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric heating for clean, steady, even heat in every room.

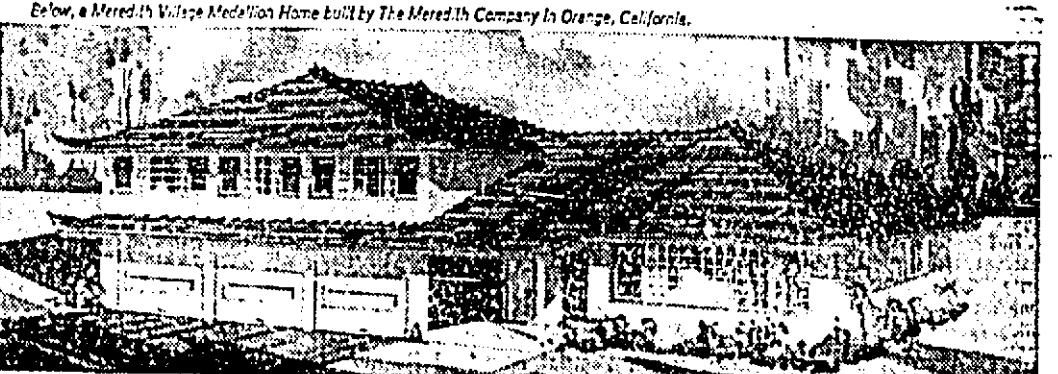
5. Flameless electric water heating—there's no cleaner, quieter, quicker way to heat water.

FREE! HOME BUYERS MAGAZINE

Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1491 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range and your kitchen preference: electric or other.

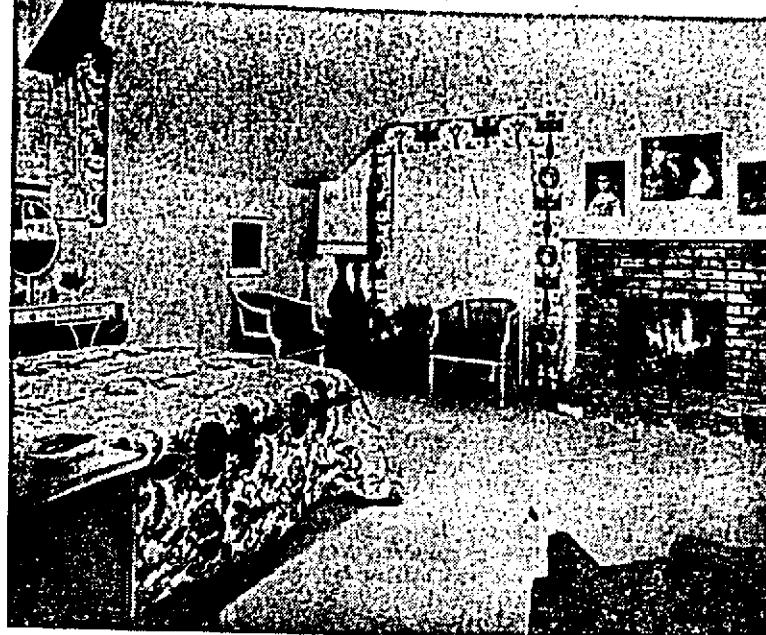
SCE

Southern California Edison



Below, a Medallion Valley Medallion Home built by The Meredith Company in Orange, California.

New Garden Park Estates Unit Has Wide Selection of Homes



MASTER BEDROOM

Charming bedroom shown is the master bedroom on the second floor of Garden Park Estates' Award-winning two-story luxury home. Grand opening of a new unit of one and two-story, quality-built residences is now being celebrated at this "walled city-within-a-city" at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, officials said.

With a new unit just opened at Garden Park Estates, this "walled" community at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway again becomes the "happy hunting grounds" for discriminating home-seekers, officials report.

Grand opening in progress presents a complete selection of architect-designed conventional elevations in one and two-story models. Luxuriously appointed, these homes are also constructed with "sound proof" fire-resistant, lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced-air heating and the comfort-control of rockwool insulated ceilings. Even the driveways are clean, durable concrete, a rarity in the area, officials noted.

"Walled city-within-a-city," Garden Park Estates' population has already passed the 3500 mark; a new high school, inside the walls, is now under construction; the new Garden Park Elementary School is open, and a new signal light will soon be installed at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway as an added safety and convenience factor.

BOASTING AN exceptional range of spacious floor plans, the homes offer two-bath designs with two bedrooms and convertible den, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms in the one-story models. The unusually spacious "Award-winning" two-story dwellings have five big bedrooms and, along with their many other attractions, two fireplaces: one in the living room, and one in the second-floor master bedroom.

Surprisingly moderate full prices, considering the many features, are from \$18,000 to \$25,600, the spokesman said. There is a wide choice of financing plans that include VA terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$99.50 including principal and interest or choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. There is also Cal-Vet and conventional financing.

The furnished model display, open daily and Sundays, is reached by driving (from Long Beach) east on Seventh St.—Garden Grove Freeway—past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave., and Garden Park Estates.



TO LONG BEACH
Appointment of Howard W. Hassler of Inglewood as assistant manager of Security-First National Bank's Long Beach office has been announced. Previously, he was an administrative assistant of the bank's San Pedro branch.

Firm Moves to San Pedro

SAN PEDRO — Without interruption of production, Beverly Hills Rattan, Inc., furniture manufacturers, has made an expansion move from Los Angeles to new quarters at 2100 Signal St., San Pedro, it is announced by Ruth Beshears, president.

The firm also maintains a factory in Cebu, Philippines, prime source of rattan.

The new location in San Pedro provides 50,000 square feet of plant and office space, an increase of 15,000 square feet over the old building at 6501 S. Alameda, where Beverly Hills Rattan started in business 10 years ago, Miss Beshears said.

Today, with an annual gross nearing \$1 million, the company places major manufacturing emphasis on high-style upholstered furniture with matching case goods, designed for decorator and contract business, especially for hotel and motel installations.

Revenues Up 58%

Al Lapin Jr., president of the International House of Pancakes, which has franchise outlets at various Southland locations, has reported that revenues jumped 58 percent during the fiscal year ending Sept. 2, 1962.

Sales Are Soaring in Lakewood Manor

Sales history is being made in Lakewood where over 265 new homes have been sold in 180 days at Lakewood Manor, the planned community being constructed by Hadley-Cherry, Inc.

To commemorate opening of the new Candlewood Unit of Lakewood Manor builder Ray Cherry has unveiled a four-bedroom model which was designed in response to popular demand of Southern California families.

LAKEWOOD Manor has a protective block wall and an estate type entrance for privacy and dignity.

Priced from \$18,750 to \$20,850, these fine homes have monthly payments from \$116 to \$122 depending on the down payment. Included in the purchase price are: wall-to-wall carpets, master bedroom suites, family rooms double half design, kitchen nooks, snack bars, all electric built-ins, ceramic tile counter tops, dishwashers and disposals.

There are three and four-bedroom plans available and furnished models to inspect at South Street and Palo Verde in Lakewood.



FURNISHED MODEL HOMES AT LAKEWOOD MANOR HELP SPUR SALES

Women's Building Unit Has Election

Officers have been announced for the newly formed Young Women's Building Council.

Elected president was Winifred Wooden of Park Village Homes. First vice president is Carol Merrill, Don Freeberg of the Young Home Builders Developments; Second vice president is Rosemary Judge, Association of Los Angeles.

The group is sponsored by the Young Home Builders Council of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties. R. A. Watt Construction Co. will revert to Packard Bell.

\$1 Million Deal Made at Orange

ORANGE — Packard Bell Electronics has announced the sale of its Bellwood Division to Angelus Industries, Inc., for about \$1 million in cash. Accounts receivable will revert to Packard Bell.

GRAND OPENING



SILVERGATE HOMES

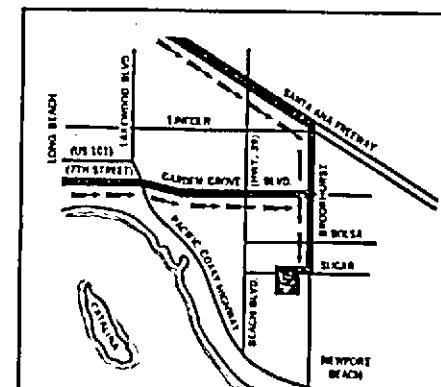
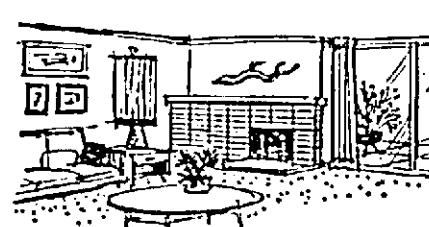
an exclusive walled community in beautiful Westminster

If you've outgrown your present home, if you're ready to take that step up to a larger home, designed for beauty and livability...built for quality and permanence, Silvergate is the community for you. These beautiful homes offer spacious living planned with convenience in mind, convenience that frees you from long hours of housework and maintenance chores.

Located near schools, churches, shopping centers, and such recreational facilities as beaches, golf course, mountain resorts, Disneyland, and Knott's Berry Farm, Silvergate is surrounded by a six-foot block wall, eliminating the hazards of through traffic and offering a safer area for children's play, a more pleasant atmosphere for adult relaxation.

PRICED FROM \$18,200 TO \$19,300

VETS NO DOWN—ALSO FHA TERMS OR 90% BANK LOANS
(NO 2NDS OR CONTRACTS)



YOU'LL ENJOY THESE WONDERFUL FEATURES IN EVERY HOME...

- 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rooms • Separate formal living rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting • Entry halls in all plans • Custom-designed fireplaces • Built-in G.E. Electric range, oven, dishwasher, and garbage disposal • Six-foot block wall in rear • Concrete driveways • Wood shingle or rock roofs • Sidewalks, sewers, street lights, in and paid for

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, right on Brookhurst to Sugar, and right on Sugar to the furnished models. From Long Beach, take 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Sugar, and right on Sugar to the furnished models.

Impressive Elegance

GRAND OPENING NEW UNIT

Greatest Value in Orange County

HOME AWARD WINNER GARDEN PARK Estates

We are proud to have won this outstanding award, and proud of the homes that have won it.

full prices from \$18,000 to \$25,600
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds)

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$99.50 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

KNOCK ON THE WALLS!
GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keeffe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- ...and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Coming Soon

NEW SIGNAL LIGHTS
at KNOTT AVENUE and GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD
Entrance to Models 1 Block North on Knott

- EARLY AMERICAN
- RANCH
- CAPE COD
- MODERN
- HAWAIIAN

FASHION HOME
WESTMINSTER
3 & 4 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Family Room
PRICED FROM \$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms
(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)



Named to PR Post for Watt

The appointment of Harold H. "Hank" Litten as director of public relations and advertising for the R. A. Watt Construction Co. and its subsidiaries was announced by President Ray Watt. He also will serve as a member of the corporate executive committee.

Litten's appointment is another step in the personnel expansion program by developer Watt, 1963 Home



HAROLD LITTEN
New Position

Builders Association president, whose residential, apartment, industrial, commercial and mobile home projects stretch from Sacramento to San Juan Capistrano.

Litten, who attended San Jose State College and Washington and Lee University before graduating from his hometown Whittier College, is a veteran newspaperman and public relations executive.

One of his first assignments is to develop an immediate and long-range public relations and advertising program for the highly-diversified R. A. Watt organization which has 18 projects currently in operation and owns more than 2,000 acres of land in California for future development.

Aeronutronic to Do Research on Shillelagh

NEWPORT BEACH—The U.S. Army has awarded Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division a \$2,000,000 contract for continued research and development of the Shillelagh Missile System.

The work is to be performed at the Newport Beach facility of Aeronutronic, according to Col. B. R. Painter, commander of the Los Angeles Procurement District, U.S. Army, Pasadena, which will administer the contract for the Army.

Shillelagh is a light-weight tank-fired surface-to-surface guided missile system.

The Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., supervises development of the missile and the Army Mobility Command at Detroit is responsible for system development.

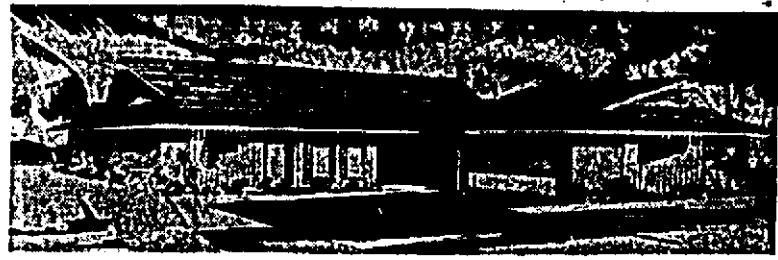
At Aeronutronic, Robert B. Katkov is director of Shillelagh programs. Assistant director is Arthur C. Haines.

Gardena Man Announces Deal

GARDENA—Louis Schnitz has announced purchase of the Young Mfg. Co. of Cheyenne, Wyo., and the transfer of the firm's base of operation here.

Schnitz said he purchased the control stock from the Wynt Corp.

The company is a manufacturer of hardware.



STILL AVAILABLE

A selection of three-bedroom homes are still available for immediate occupancy at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Location Stressed in Lakewood East

Close-in convenience away from the congestion of a downtown area are offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, a residential home development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since 1932.

Nearby freeways and main highways bring this suburban residential community within a few minutes of major working and recreation areas, stated Richard C. Hunsaker, president of the firm. Shopping centers, churches, and schools are nearby to the Del Amo Blvd. location.

A SELECTION of three bedroom, two full bath, with family room and large two-car garage homes are still available for immediate occupancy and may be purchased with \$195 down, according to Hunsaker.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes offer many quality features including wall-to-

American Express Increases Dividend

The Board of Directors of American Express Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share on the company's \$5 par shares payable Jan. 2, 1963 to shareholders of record Dec. 7, 1962.

This represents an increase of 5 cents per share over the last dividend paid, and is equivalent to an annual rate of \$1.40 per share as compared with the current rate of \$1.20.

Howard L. Clark, president, noted that with this action, American Express had increased its dividend eight years out of the past 10. He added that the increased dividend was the result of continued favorable earnings in 1962 and a promising outlook for 1963.



BUSINESSMEN ELECT

Irving Solomon (left), owner of Hoeffly's Restaurant, Belmont Shore, accepts gavel from outgoing president Paul R. Rioto after recent election of new officers for the Independent Businessmen's Association of Long Beach.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



14914 ORANGE AVE.
PARAMOUNT

Now Completing
2-Bedroom Duplex

Public Invited

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

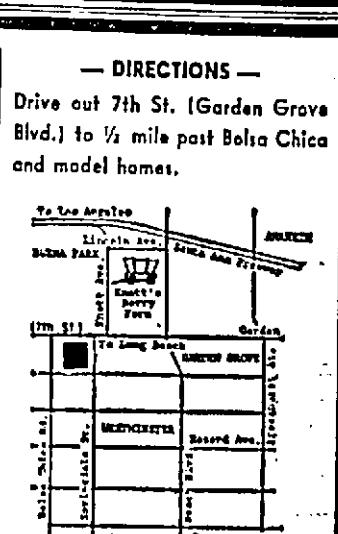
"We build and finance where others can't"

Open every day — Sunday included 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FREE SERVICE

Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

For Complete Information Phone UNDERHILL 5-5243
For toll Calls Reverse Charges



DIRECTIONS

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.



- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 14 Different Exteriors
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built In Range and Ovens
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Formica Hood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tops and "Marbleone" Counter Tops
- 2 Pullman Baths with Full Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Diversify Staff Showers—Safety Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Wood Burning Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Oversize Two-Car Garages
- Shakes and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Trap Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostatic Control
- Paved Street Lamps and Sidewalks in and Paved Driveway
- An Exclusive Walled in Community

Huntington Beach Sets Building Pace

HUNTINGTON BEACH—A total of \$58,867,688 in building permits sold during the first 11 months of 1962 made this rapidly expanding city the leader in the county's building program.

The total was jumped another \$2,005,410 this month when builder Kenneth Kohl took out permits for a 177-unit South Shore Homes development.

The permit totals were filed with the City Council the past week and moved the city more than \$3 million ahead of second place Orange.

Councilmen said the 11-month total of almost \$59 million included 3,890 dwellings which totaled \$52,639,922. For the comparable period last year permits were valued at \$38,278,258, and in costs.

Latest reports from Building Director Jack Cleveland reveal that developers took out 457 permits during November, totaling an estimated \$4,344,375 in construction.

Included more than \$35 million for dwellings.

The largest single permit issued this year, other than for dwellings, was for Douglas Aircraft Co., which started its space missile systems complex at Bolsa Avenue and Bolsa Chica Road. The permit was for a \$1,334,000 building program.

AMERICAN AIRLINES



AMBASSADOR HEARS ABOUT L. B. FAIR

Briefing on Long Beach plans for World Fair is given Charles R. Bohlen, United States ambassador to France, by Fred Hall, executive vice president and general manager of California World's Fair, during recent meeting in Paris. Hall, former governor of Kansas, was abroad to seek endorsement of fair from officials of Bureau of International Expositions. Bohlen promised to help get European governments to participate in 1967-68 exposition.

Hubbard New Manager of L.B. Insurance Office

Effective Dec. 1, James H. Hubbard became manager of the Long Beach office of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N.C., in the Jergins Trust Building.

Hubbard has established an outstanding record as a career life underwriter with Jefferson Standard since joining the company in 1957, when he was appointed supervisor.

A native of Cambridge, Md., he was educated in Baltimore, was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, serving 20 years with the Navy from which he is now retired.

Also on Dec. 1, F. S. J. Hancock, Jefferson's Long Beach manager since 1939, was retired under the company's managerial retirement plan. He and his wife, Bea Ann, will sail Dec. 17 aboard the SS Monterey for a three-month cruise of the South Pacific. Hancock is past master of his local Masonic Lodge, and both of the Han-

cocks have presided in East

ern Star and White Shrine.

Upon return from the

cruise, Hancock expects to use his 45 years life insurance experience to specialize in estate planning, corporation and business insurance coverage. The Hancock's will continue to reside in Long Beach, their permanent residence for the past 40 years.

Realtors to Hear Chas. B. Shattuck

Charles B. Shattuck, nationally known realtor and district Board of Realtors at its breakfast meeting Tuesday, according to Winnie Cross,

President of Shattuck Co., Los Angeles, the speaker is past president of the California Real Estate Association and has held numerous other state and national posts in his profession.

The breakfast meeting starts at 7:15 a.m. and is held at the Crown Cafeteria.



CHARLES SHATTUCK

PLAQUE FROM POWER COMPANY

Frank H. Schultz (left) of Southern California Edison Co. presents Gold Medallion plaque to Dr. Robert Walker, who is staging open house today at new apartment building, The Linden.

Bank of America Spends \$1 Million on Buildings

The Bank of America with completion of its latest newest branch now under way in Long Beach and further modernization of three more of its largest local offices will be spending close to \$1 million in Long Beach since the beginning of 1962.

With 10 branches in Long Beach at the first of this year, Bank of America has added one more branch, begun construction of still another branch and made major improvements in six more.

Roland E. Robbins, vice president and manager of the Long Beach main office, in reviewing the bank's plans for more work to be undertaken in this community, points to this growth and increasing investment in Long Beach as proof of the Bank of America's faith in the future of this city.

NO SOONER had the Willow-Daisy branch opened for business last May, Robbins pointed out, than the bank announced plans to open a branch in the Los Altos Center at Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street. Now almost half completed, the branch is scheduled to open in February.

Of the bank's major re-

\$520,000 Contract on Navy Project

United AeroSpace Division of United ElectroDynamics, Inc., Pasadena, has received a fixed-price contract amounting to \$520,000 from the Bureau of Naval Weapons, Washington, D.C., it is announced by John D. Stimson, division manager.

Stimson said the contract is a follow-on order for 55 transistorized airborne telemetry systems for use on Navy target drone planes. Of the bank's major re-

"We can't stand still if we are going to provide the banking service necessary for a sound and growing economy such as we have here in Long Beach," said Robbins.

"With all the new construction underway and planned here, I'm more optimistic about Long Beach's future than I've been in 10 years. As the city grows, our bank must grow with it, and we are already mapping plans for continued expansion in 1963."

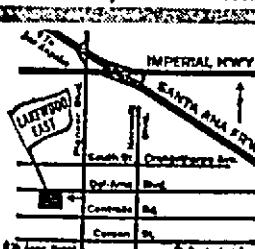
NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME . . .

... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

\$195 DOWN

Save \$500 or more per year*

*Ask any of our salesmen



3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
Formal 12x18 Dining Room
Plus Informal Dining Room
Black Walnut Panelled Family Room
with up to 500 Sq. Ft.
Dramatic Double-Door Entry
to all Master Bedroom Suites
3 Large Baths—2 or 3 Car Garages
Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall
Carpeting Throughout
Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
City Sewers

Split-Level and Two Story Design
Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.

Priced from \$34,000

90% Financing

5 1/4% — 30 Year Loan

Directions:

Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street Exit in Santa Ana.

East on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue. Turn left (North) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.



MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

See Sunshine Home Buyers' Guide Show — TV Channel 5 — Sunday 11:30 a.m.

LAKWOOD East SUNSHINE HOMES
S.V. HUNSAKER & SONS



Store Giving Up Trading Stamps

NEW YORK (UPI) — The plans to stop issuing trading stamp industry says it is gaining more customers than it is losing.

ered the cost of issuing stamps. But the trading stamp industry says it is gaining more customers than it is losing.

L.B. Realtors Install Officers

(Continued from Page R-1)

Gene Nebeker and the following associate directors: Lou Highstone, William Dyer, Elton Levesque, William Muntz, Baker; City of Signal Hill—Mayor Paul Kemmer; and City of Seal Beach—Mayor Dean Gemmill.

THE PROGRAM included greetings from the California Real Estate Association by John Denney, 1962 regional vice president; greetings from the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Clive Graham, vice-president-elect of NAREB; greetings from the State of California from Wynne A. Savage, commissioner, State Division of Real Estate.

Features include:

Twenty units consisting of one and two bedrooms, several units have private lanais; all electric including heating and air conditioning; furnished with all major appliances and built-ins; large heated swimming pool; fully insulated with drapes and carpets; and poolside telephone outlets.

The Linden was designed by the Long Beach architectural and engineering firm of Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp & Wright, 3633 Long Beach Blvd.

Contractor on the project was Jerry Yockey.

the City of Long Beach—Mayor Edwin Wade; City of Lakewood — Mayor Robert Baker; City of Signal Hill—Mayor Paul Kemmer; and City of Seal Beach—Mayor Dean Gemmill.

THE PROGRAM included greetings from the California Real Estate Association by John Denney, 1962 regional vice president; greetings from the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Clive Graham, vice-president-elect of NAREB; greetings from the State of California from Wynne A. Savage, commissioner, State Division of Real Estate.

Presentation of achievement awards were made by Ellen Levesque, recipient of the Associate of the Year 1961, and Max Livoni, recipient of Realtor of the Year 1961.

Installation of 1963 executive committee and directors was made by Robert Allred, CREA regional vice-president-elect.

Mixed Operations

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Martin-Marietta Corp., has planted half a million slash pine seedlings on 7,000 acres of a tree farm operated as part of its huge Orlando missile plant.

Woodruff Park Estates Ready

It was reported by sales the Christmas holidays. Rylee and Cogburn, sales agents for the custom-like homes, will offer buyers the tics not to delay as the close opportunity to move in before in subdivision is already half sold.

sold out. They also added that all new Bellflower home site. Rylee and Cogburn has had an outstanding trade-in program makes purchasing a quality-built home at Woodruff Park Estates so easy, enables them to give quick service and appraisal on a buyer's present home. In almost every case, the buyer's present equity more than covers the down payment on a spacious Woodruff Park home.

THIS NEW 50 home subdivision is being built by Mel Corey and Max Medvin, Beverly Hills builders and developers, who have built hundreds of Prestige Homes in Bellflower and vicinity. The homes are situated on Woodruff Ave., just north of Rosecrans in Bellflower. It is reported that over half of the homes have already been sold.

All homes feature three bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Medallion kitchens will include GE ranges and double ovens, range hoods, fan and light, GE garbage disposer and dishwasher.

ALSO FEATURED are Full-tone AM radios, wall-to-wall carpeting, service porches, fireplaces, hardwood and ash paneling, shake and shingle roofs, plastered walls, forced air heating and other quality housing extras.

Proximity to transportation, schools, churches, shopping centers and playgrounds adds to the many advantages of Woodruff Park Estates.

Rylee and Cogburn offices are at 9939 Artesia Blvd.

ANOTHER SILVERGATE HOME
Among models of Silvergate Homes in Westminster is this attractive design. The homes are priced from \$18,200 to \$19,300.

Hospital Planned at H.B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Construction is expected to begin March 1 on a \$650,000 hospital at Talbert Avenue and Beach Boulevard, it has been announced by Anaheim builder Lloyd A. Mannes, who

heads a group of investors financing the project.

Initially, the hospital will be a 60-bed facility which can be expanded to 120 beds, Mannes said. The hospital will contain surgery and emergency facilities. Rooms will face on a patio courtyard. Construction will be one story frame and stucco with brick trim.

LONG BEACH architects J. Richard Shelley and Robert P. Zambino have designed the building.

Mannes said his group had received initial approval from the State Division of Hospitals two weeks ago, and final changes on the plans are under way.

Other plans for the six acre site include a medical building and possibly a convalescent home.

The hospital is expected to be ready for occupancy early in 1964.

Firm Gets Contract

SANTA ANA—The Defense Supply Agency's Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio, has awarded a \$37,482.20 contract for 180 resistors to Borg-Warner Controls Division,

3300 Newport Blvd., Santa Ana.

Borg-Warner Controls Division of RTE, a reverse tuck-in chipboard box for aircraft parts.

In addition, production is under way of shipping room supplies, including tapes, papers and government specifica-

Bardwell has the largest inventory in southern California.

Wall Resticts Traffic in Silvergate Community

A six-foot high block wall which surrounds the community and restricts traffic for greater safety and quiet is one of the features attracting buyers to the new Silvergate Homes in Westminster.

"Buyers like a walled community because it eliminates the hazards of heavy through traffic, providing a more relaxing atmosphere in which to live and a more secure one for children's play," said a spokesman for the builders.

Offered with three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths, Silvergate Homes are available in three floor plans and nine attractive exterior stylings. The homes have been designed to combine beauty, comfort, convenience, and easy livability.

LOCATED NEAR schools, churches, shopping centers, and such recreational facilities as beaches, golf courses, mountain resorts, Disneyland, and Knott's Berry Farm, the Silvergate community is surrounded by a six-foot block wall which eliminates the rear.

Features of the homes include separate formal living rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting, custom designed fireplaces, forced air heating with thermostat controls and summer cooling switch, wood shingle or rock roofs, luxurious ash panelled walls, and six feet high block walls in the rear.

VICTOR HUGO

RESTAURANT

LAND-BUILDING-FIXTURES EQUIPMENT-LIQUOR LICENSE

730 E. BROADWAY

FOR IMMEDIATE

SALE OR

LEASE

ANTHONY T. SPANO BROKER

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HOME SHOW HOUSE

IS NOW FOR SALE AT
6712 WHITE ST., NO. LONG BEACH

This ideal location is near Artesia Blvd. and the Long Beach Freeway. Only minutes from major shopping center and schools. This 3-Bedroom and Den 2-Bath Home was built to Gold Medallion specifications including Air Conditioning. Originally priced to sell at \$29,900 it is now

Reduced to
\$24,900

Terms to Suit

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. ONLY
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
PHONE 527-1489

Prince Estates Huntington Beach

Take Beach Blvd. to Slatier Ave., turn east on Slatier to Van Buren.



Enjoy smog-free living in beautiful Orange County. Choice of ranch or modern style homes with 2 and 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 & 2 baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in Wedgewood-Holly gas ranges and ovens. From \$14,950. Only \$195 down. Convenient financing. Corner of Slatier and Van Buren just minutes from Orange Coast College campus site. Builder: Morell Homes, Inc. Sales agent: Resistance Realty. Phone 847-6172 or LE 6-8887.

Lovely 2 and 3-bedroom duplexes. Ranch and Modern, 1 and 1½ baths, built-in Wedgewood-Holly gas ranges and ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting. From \$24,900 with \$1000 down. Convenient financing. Located at intersection of Slatier and Van Buren just minutes from Orange Coast College campus site. Builder: Morell Homes, Inc. Sales agent: Resistance Realty. Phone 847-6172 or LE 6-8887.

See these BALANCED POWER Homes today!

Whatever you want or need in a new home, there's a BALANCED POWER Home for you. See these outstanding home buys today. They assure you of the best in modern gas and electricity...for easiest living at lowest cost.

NO DOWN TO ALL!

UNIT #2

95 DOWN

PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS UNIT #3

SANTA CLAUS comes early with a real gift!
MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

FREE *COMPLETELY FENCED YARD FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

New 1963 Series

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage
Built-In Range & Oven
Hood & Exhaust Fan
Insinkerator Disposal

Sea Sunshine Homes
on Home Buyers' Guide—
KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Unit #3—1½ mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Heil

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine
HOMES

UNIT #2 Furnished model open daily Sunday 11:30 a.m. Golden West and Slatier Avenue.

UNIT #3 Furnished model located on Heil Avenue between Golden West and Edward Streets.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

NEW
CANDLEWOOD
UNIT
NOW OPEN
FOR SALES!

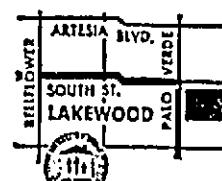
LAKEWOOD
MANOR In the City of Lakewood

Brand New 4 Bedroom Plan Featured!
Sold!...265 new homes at Lakewood Manor in 160 days. Now our new Candlewood unit is open for sales and on display is the brand new 4 bedroom model that we have designed in response to popular demand. Be sure to see this stunning new home this weekend in the new Candlewood Unit. Lakewood Manor is in the city of Lakewood—Lakewood's newest residential community. Monthly payments from \$116 to \$127 depending on down payment.

\$18,750 to \$20,850
Full Price

Furnished Models Now On Display
WALKER & LEE Exclusive Sales Agents

Family Room with snack bar and all electric kitchen



**SPLIT-LEVEL HOMES**

Shown are the four models completely decorated and furnished split-level and two-story homes of the Meredith Village planned community of 155 homes, located in the city of Orange, two blocks south of Chapman on Prospect Avenue.

Meredith Village in Orange Reports Heavy Sales Activity

Active selling is the way the homes can be sold. The sales manager of Meredith Village is describing the weekend action in the sale of homes of the 155 planned community development on the edge of the city of Orange.

"Activity and high interest have continued and we are now selling our second unit ahead of schedule by a good three months," sales manager of the development said.

The Meredith Village development is located two blocks south of Chapman on Prospect in the city of Orange.

THE RESIDENCES bring to the area one of the widest of selections in three, four, five and six-bedrooms with formal and informal dining rooms and with two and three-car garages. Priced from \$34,000.

FORMAL dining rooms for those who like to entertain is one of the finest features of the new homes. All homes have informal dining areas in

Visitors and home buyers walk through impressive foyers into beautifully appointed living rooms. In one of the models, a mirrored wall in the foyer reflects the soft Italian lighting from an impressive chandelier that sets off the natural beauty of the split level formal dining room.

Premium quality wall to wall carpeting throughout is included in the price. Meredith Village has sewers, streets and sidewalks and the new development is located within the city limits of Orange thereby giving the home owners full city police and fire protection and is centrally located for the free ways, schools, churches and well-known shopping centers of Orange County.

PRE-CHRISTMAS OFFER

Rear yard completely fenced and front yard landscaped is offered free to

home buyers of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, who move in before Christmas.

Buyer May Move in Before Christmas

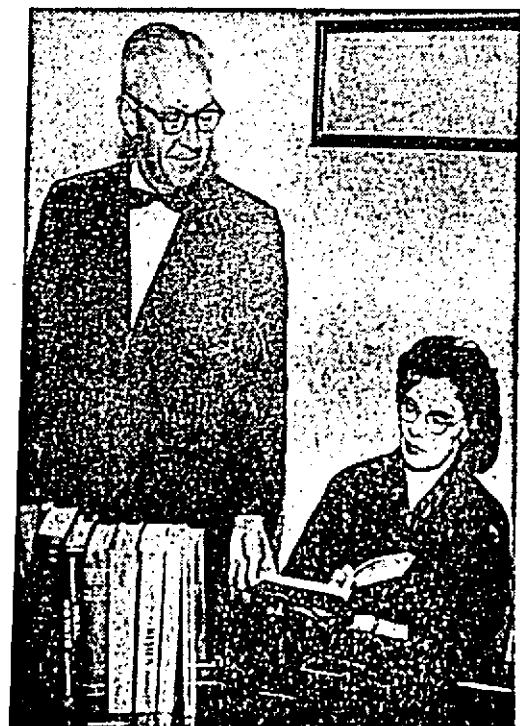
Home buyers who want to take immediate occupancy, may.

THE INTERIORS feature the best of West Coast thinking and have wall-to-wall carpet, ultra-modern kitchen equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan. Fabron counter tops, vinyl tile, natural finish cabinets, and disposal. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes have been planned to meet every family need, stated Hunsaker, and offer the home buyer a choice of three or four bedrooms, family room, two full baths, and two-car garage. Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment and unit 3 homes with \$95 down plus nominal impounds. Rear yard completely fenced and front yard landscaped is offered free to home buyers of unit 1.

Kaiser Dividend

Kaiser Steel Corporation's Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 36½ cents per share on the preferred stock, and a dividend of \$1.4375 per share on the 5½% convertible preference stock, both payable on Dec. 31, 1962, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Dec. 14, 1962.

**BOOKS FOR REALTORS**

Gene Kadow, president of Garden Grove Board of Realtors, and Viola Adams, educational chairman, examine some of books on real estate recently added to new library at board office.

Continue Building Activity in Rural Orange County

SANTA ANA — Building strong in November with the total valuation of new construction \$5,325,351. Charles Donohue said the 422 going to single family dwellings for a fallout shelter in rural Orange County, Donohue said.

DESPITE the Cuban crisis in both October and November, not one permit was issued for a fallout shelter in rural Orange County, Donohue said.



YOUNGEST CADILLAC IN SIXTY-ONE YEARS!

Take a good look at a new 1963 Cadillac and you'll see what we're talking about.

For this one has a freshness...a brightness...a spirit...a flair that has never been seen before in a Cadillac car.

It's the look of youth—and it's written in every clean, crisp line...and mirrored in every lithe, nimble move that the car makes.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH 13, CALIF.

of cars"—whether measured by the praise of its followers or the number of its owners—is simply without precedent in motor car annals.

Why not visit your authorized Cadillac dealer soon for a look and a ride—and see for yourself what the talk is all about?

Young in fact or young at heart—we know you'll want to make it yours!

COMMUNITY'S NEW INTEREST RATE MAKES EARNINGS ADD UP FASTER!

4.8% per annum
current annual rate

Here's the highest interest paid by any savings institution on regular, insured savings accounts. Add to this the benefits of daily interest and you have a top earning potential. Your savings earn from the day received if they remain thru the end of the quarter. For an added bonus, all savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st. As always, your savings at Community are insured up to \$10,000.

Our 35th Year

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

and loan association

Member Financial Federation Inc., with assets over one-half billion dollars

COMPTON: 477 E. Compton Blvd.
PARAMOUNT: 15359 Paramount Blvd.
LONG BEACH: 3001 Atlantic Ave.

SEND FOR OUR INFORMATIVE BROCHURE "YOUR MONEY AND COMMUNITY SAVINGS." Write Dept. T.



December 9, 1962

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

U. S. POSTAL SYSTEM

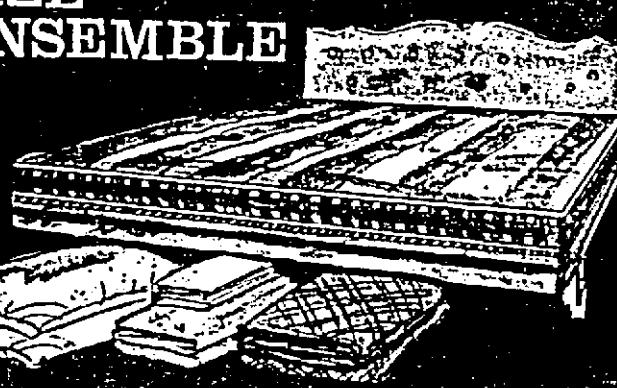
World's Fastest
Traveling Business

See Page 8



Long Beach's Robert Mitchum: Cash in the Box Office . . . Page 7

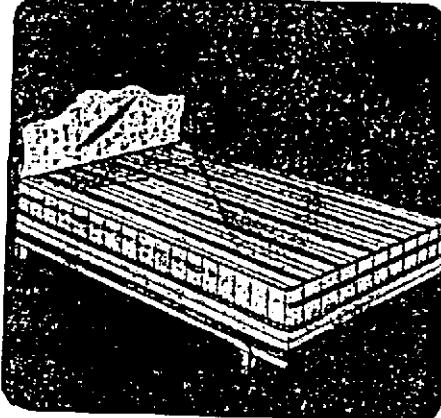
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

SPECIALS**ACME'S fabulous KING SIZE ENSEMBLE**

Make this Christmas a Christmas full of king size comfort! And what could be more appropriate than a king size bedroom set from Acme Mattress Factory. Room for the whole family — a big beautiful six by seven foot mattress and box springs. With center rail underneath for extra support including king size mattress pad, two king size sheets (bottom sheet fitted) two pillows and four king size pillowcases! Custom made for you in your choice of firmness by Acme, "the king of the king size mattress makers" complete set is yours for

P.S.: FREE KING SIZE SET
TO BE GIVEN AWAY MONDAY
AT 2 P.M. AT THE FACTORY

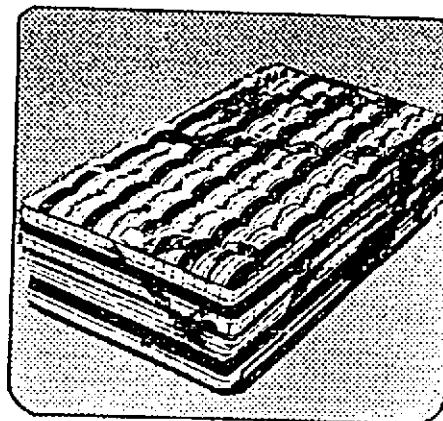
\$167⁵⁰
COMPLETE

**Deluxe Foam Rubber Mattress**

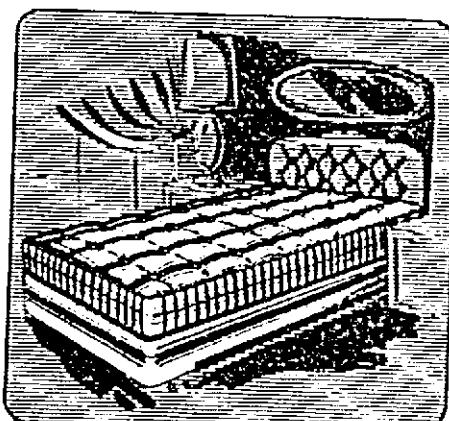
Luxurious from rubber mattress and box springs! Specifically soft and resilient. An Acme Christmas Special for you at the low factory direct price of just...

\$79⁵⁰

Complete

**Twin Size Mattress & Box Springs**

Twin size mattress and box springs. Sturdy and well built, it's the finest mattress in this price class that you can buy ANYWHERE! Excellent for that special guest room or for years of dependably comfortable sleeping for \$39⁵⁰ any member of the family—including box springs.

**Posture-Conscious Mattress & Box Springs**

One of Acme's most popular mattresses! Used by many motels and hotels in Southern California. Available only at Acme, but not at retail prices—this mattress would cost \$89.95 and up at other stores—factory direct to you (Merry Christmas).

\$59⁵⁰

**BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME
FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

ACME
Mattress Factory

3425 E. ANAHEIM ST.

LONG BEACH
GE 9-4908

IN SANTA ANA at 411 W. 5th St.
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FABRICS AND REMNANTS

Over 500 rolls of fabrics from one of the nation's leading manufacturers. Remnants from 2 to 7 yards.

Values to \$12.95 per yard. **\$7.95 & \$2.95 per
NOW ONLY**

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS from 99c per yd.
NAUGAHYDE and PLASTIC REMNANTS
from 99c yard.

IDEAL FOR CAMPERS. Twin size Poly
Foam Mattress, just \$11.95. 4" Thick Foam
Rubber Mattresses, \$19.95

SPECTACULAR SPECIALS

on: Decorator Pillows,
Foam Rubber (any size),
Shredded Foam (1-lb.
bag, 39c), Naugahyde and
Plastics. Skilled Custom
Upholstery. Free Delivery.

We Stress Courtesy to the Buyer—
Wholesale and Retail
BANKAMERICARD OR CREDIT TERMS



Southland

December 9, 1962



Money in the box office. That's what theater owners think of Robert Mitchum, a magnetic name on marques for more than a decade. He has many and varied motion picture roles and a somewhat stormy public relations career behind him, but his popularity has always held high. Long Beach friends recall Mitchum as a "natural" actor, a kind and considerate person and a man who rose to success from a beginning as a youth in a poor family. His term with the Community Playhouse is remembered with pleasure by his associates there. Mitchum is shown on Southland's cover with Shirley MacLaine in United Artists' soon-to-be-released film, "Two for the Seesaw," in which he stars. More on Page 7 about this outstanding artist, who had his show business start in Long Beach.

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Roses and poinsettias bloom and Christmas berries gleam in the green shrubbery. Peace is within the garden and upon all the Mission. It is Christmas at Mission San Juan Capistrano, ancient link in the padres' trail and Camino del Real (King's Highway) of early California. It is pleasant to be at the Mission at holiday time. More about why this is so in next week's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Sunday, December 9, 1962

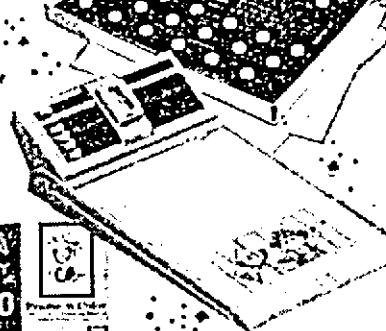
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S
MOST GIFTED STORES

TOYS!

Craftsman Mosaic Boutif. Numbered mosaic panels, with frame. **10.00.**



Craftsman Paint by Number Sets. Two pictures, 12 subjects. 3 sizes, **.40.**, **3.00.**, **2.00.**



Frame 'n Color for the 3 to 9 year olds to draw and frame pictures! **2.98.**

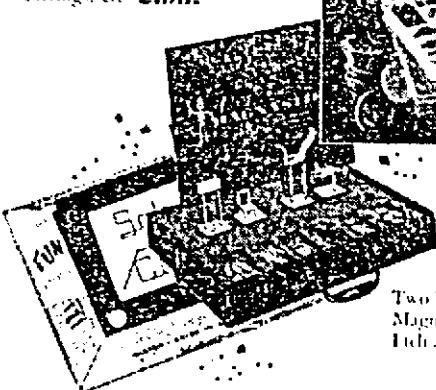


FUN!

Hit the Spot! It takes skill to make the ball roll uphill. It teaches coordination! **3.98.**



Pearl Jewelry Craft. All sizes of pearl beads to make bracelets, earrings, etc. **2.98.**

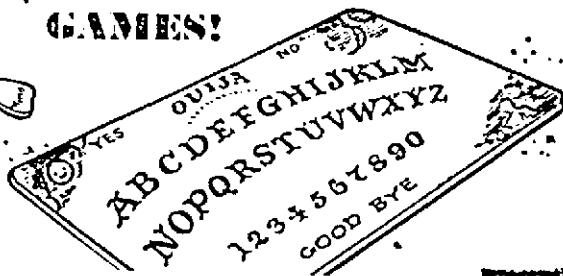


Las Vegas Game Chest in carrying case. Roulette, cards, horse race, dice, chess, checkers. Only **12.95.**

Two Top Scoring Games! Magnificent Wonder Builder, **3.66.** Etch-a-Sketch. It's fun! **3.33.**

GAMES!

Ouija Board, the mystic fying oracle! Try your mystic touch—it's fascinating! **3.60.**



OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9:00 P.M. HE 6-9841

For Someone That
Has Everything —
HERE IS THE THING
TO KEEP IT SAFE...

FIREPROOF SAFE

... ONLY

\$39.95Easily
InstalledWHILE
SUPPLY
LASTS"STAR" IDEAL
HOME SAFE

At this terrific low price everyone can be protected from the terrible inconvenience and sometime impossible secure in knowing that your valuable and important papers are safe and handy within your own home.

Don't Wait Any Longer—See Them at...

Acme Lock & Safe Co.543 E. ANAHEIM
LONG BEACHDAY & NIGHT
CALL ME 6-3720

Crossword
Each Sunday morning time 8:30 AM
Starting December First, 1962
Price 25¢
SOUTHLAND

**CHRISTMAS
Gift for
the HOME**

Order Now for
Christmas Delivery**1962**

1st PRIZE AWARD
For Excellence of Design
Presented to Liken Awning Co.
In recognition of outstanding de-
signs and construction of flexi-
ble aluminum awnings by Hunter
Douglas Division of Bridgeport
Brass Company.

**LIKEN ORIGINALS WIN
NATIONAL ACCLAIM**

We are proud to call ourselves specialists of designing, planning and constructing awnings, car ports, patio covers, entrance canopies that add beauty as well as comfort.

Gab--The Friendship Killer

By Dick Westermann

I WAS TRAPPED with no visible means of escape. Uncle Oscar, a venerable member of the friend's family, had selected me as his victim and had spent 30 minutes telling me his life story.

"Then as the Indians came towards us," he was saying, "I took off my hat and they looked at my bald head. There were exclamations and then as they moved about 10 feet from us, I let them have it. I reached in my mouth," (he demonstrated) "and pulled out my false teeth and clicked them a couple of times at the chief. The old boy took one look, then wide-eyed with fear ran for his horse and took off, followed by his tribesmen.

"But that ain't all, no siree — got to tell you about the time I was in Tombstone and got in a brawl at the big saloon."

I rose to my feet, spoke to the wife and said, "Sweetheart, I think we better be



Illustrated by Richard Walther

getting home. The children are alone, you know!"

Our host was sorry that we were leaving. Uncle Oscar pumped my hand and said, "Sorry to see you go. I was kinda enjoying talking things over with you."

Professor G. B. Gordon, head of the speech department of Pacific Christian Col-

lege in Long Beach, describes Uncle Oscar's ailment, which afflicts mainly people as a "diarrhea of the mouth." There must, he claims, be an even amount of exchange between two parties for interest to be maintained and friendship to exist.

To be true, the average individual should be able to express himself or herself in public. After 15 years in Toastmasters Clubs I can see what a difference just a little bit of speaking experience can do to a person.

If, the next time you attend a party and some one says, "That guy Harry is terrific, he's the life of the party," check mentally your opinion of Harry. You will probably conclude that the man is an egotist, a stupid buffoon and striving desperately to make an impression.

All this is absolutely unnecessary. I have heard so many wives and husbands say "I'm married to the nicest (guy or gal) if (he or she) would only be natural and quit acting."

We are also acquainted with a girl in her late 20s.

IF SHE EVER did the wife or myself the courtesy of asking us "How are all the kids and how are you getting along with your business?" we would faint. She appears as if from nowhere, takes a center seat in the room and then in a loud voice talks about her kids, her husband, their home. The word "I" is the one that really takes a beating in her conversation. I have, on occasions, faced this girl after she finished a sentence and said, "Jane do you know that," but that's as far as I have ever gone in five years. She will switch to another member of the party, turn deaf ears to me and say, "Millie, guess what my husband did to the house yesterday?"

Needless to say the kid will never win a popularity contest.

IF ANYONE has to quench the desire to talk it is the minister's wife. Not so many years ago I had the privilege

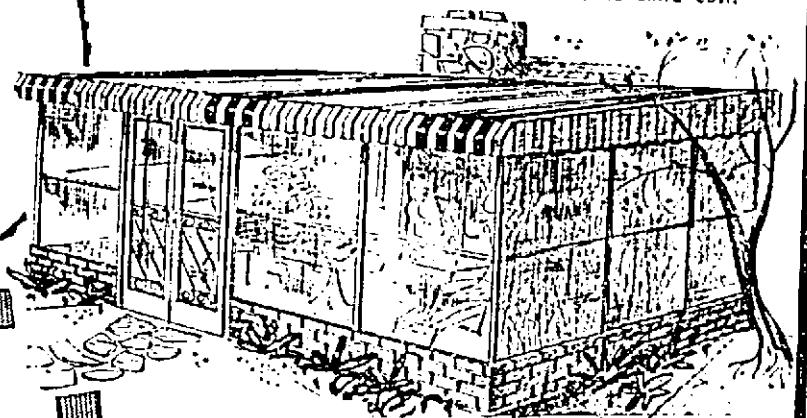
(Continued on Page 25)

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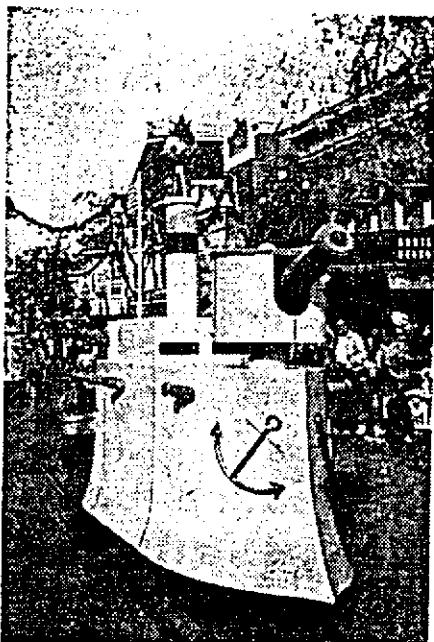
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Toy battleships will be seen in "Babes in Toyland," part of Disneyland fete.



Happy rabbits parade on Disneyland's Main Street as holiday season opens.

Disneyland Gets in the Yule Act

DISNEYLAND will hold its eighth annual Christmas festival next Sunday when Walt Disney presents the "Parade of All Nations," and the living "Parade of the Toys."

More than 2,500 participants in costumes representing 30 countries around the world will march in the "Parade of All Nations" starting at 2 p.m.

Twenty marching bands, floats, song and dance groups and equestrians will contribute to the pageantry as they march down Christmas-decorated Main Street, U. S. A. Live reindeers, camels, zebras, ostriches, elephants and other animals related to Christmas through fact and fable will march through Disneyland in the parade of worldwide Christmas tradition.

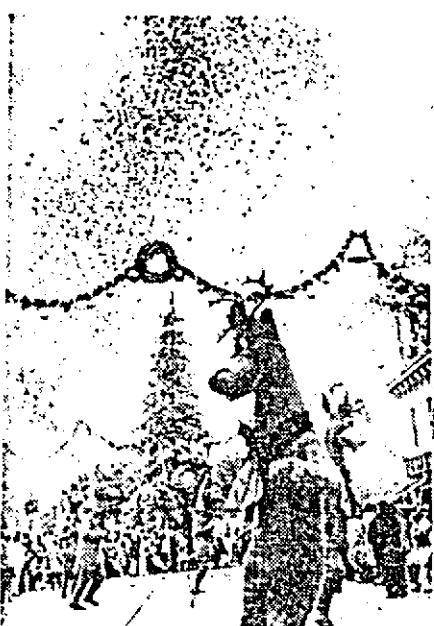
For children of all ages, the "Parade of the Toys" will follow the All-Nation pro-

cession on this one day only. Living toys, all created by Walt Disney, include performing wooden soldiers, clowns, dolls, knights on horseback and costumed Disney characters.

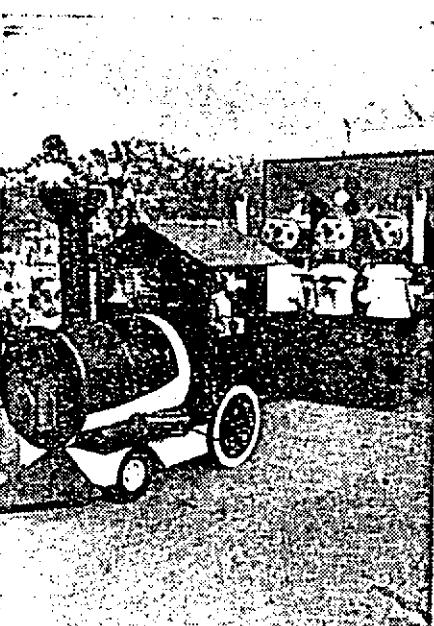
TOY FLOATS will feature the "mouse-trap band," confetti-shooting toy battleships, marionettes, trains, and a Disney style Santa Claus sleigh with eight comic reindeer.

Gale Storm, Dennis Morgan and "The Living Christmas Tree" will lead a mass choir of 750 in candlelight procession down Main Street to Town Square at 6 p.m. On the steps of the Disneyland-Santa Fe Railroad station the choir will sing traditional holiday carols.

The Disneyland Carolers, in Dickens costumes, will march in the parade and will also perform daily in Disneyland Dec. 15-30.



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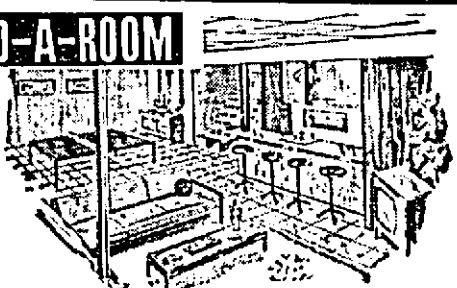
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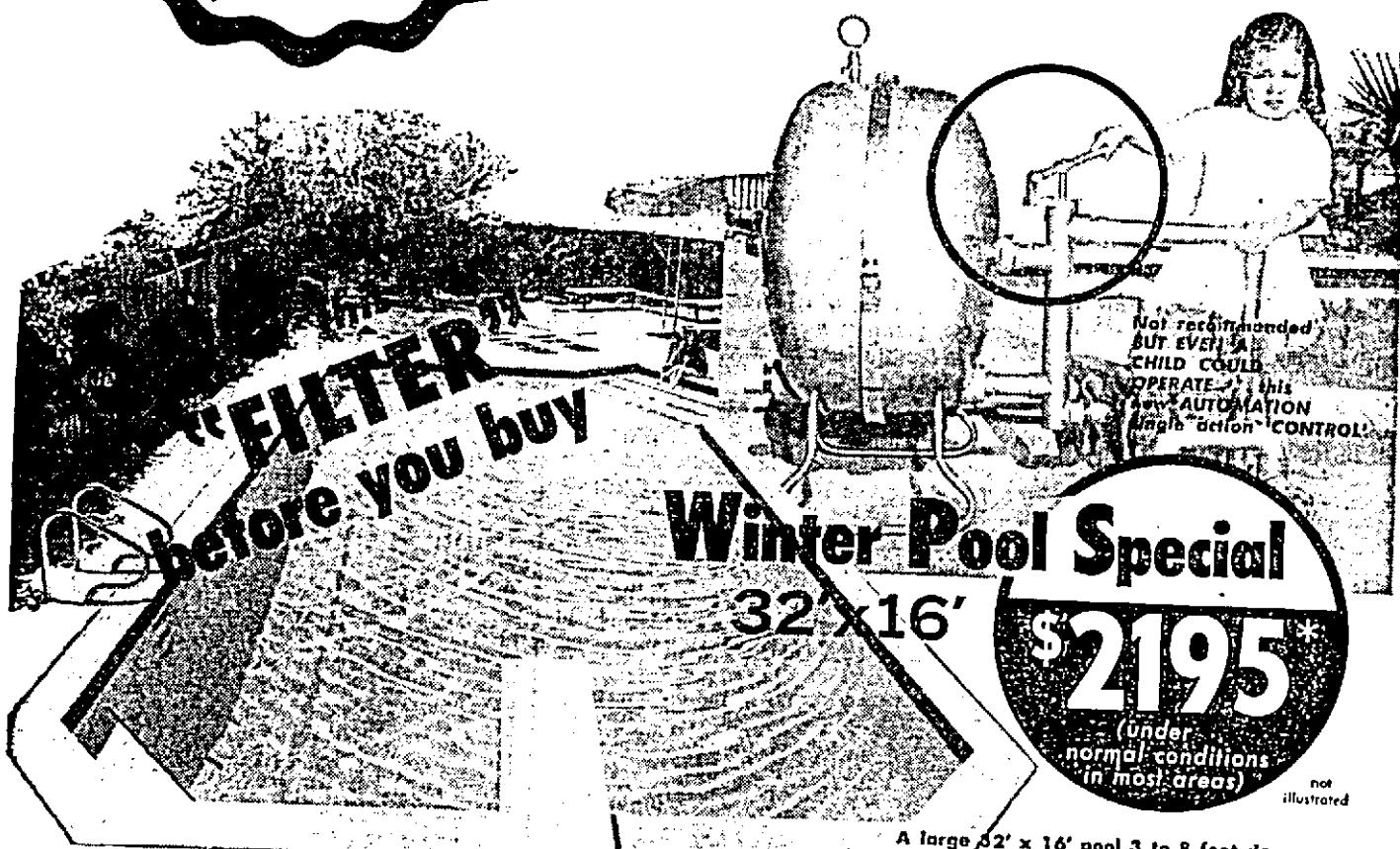


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Robert Mitchum

... Among people who count most in the industry, he's

Cash in the Box Office

By George Eres

DINE OF the hottest names on a theater marquee for more than a decade now has been that of Robert Mitchum, a film actor whose basic training included playing a dragon in a children's play in the old Long Beach Theater Guild.

Among the people who count most in the industry—the theater managers who count the houses—he's money in the box office—one of the top 10 male attractions in motion pictures.

Mitchum, born in Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 8, 1917, has more than 50 major motion pictures to his credit—and only he knows how many bit parts in horse operas—his start in films was as one of the riders in the old Hopalong Cassidy westerns.

His longevity as a major attraction and the steady output of his starring vehicles once brought the question of how he does it.

"I WORK CHEAP," cracked Mitchum.

Nothing is farther from the facts. Because of the financial set-up of stars—working on percentages, personal ownership of film companies—no one wants to hazard a guess about Mitchum's annual income, but the educated put him among the top money earners.

He picks his parts and usually has three or four offers to choose from. He has just finished two choice assignments in "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Longest Day," and currently is working with his own company on "Renegade" at Warner Bros., a studio that once fired him from a picture as a "production problem."

His own view of work is that he merely wants to earn a good living and enjoy life with his wife, Dorothy, and their three children, James, 21; Christopher, 19; and Petrine Day, 10, and "never go Hollywood." He makes his home on a farm in Maryland.

MITCHUM HAS been "burned" by the press, and industry spokesmen admit that he "doesn't open up" in interviews. He meets the press and is friendly, but his experiences with publications have not been too good. There have been the usual publicity department stories about him and there have been the stories by writers and pictures by photographers who obviously were trying to "score" on a big name.

One of these was the noted picture of Mitchum with a bare-breasted girl in France. Mitchum said he was

tricked into the shot; the girl admitted photographers put her up to the quick strip for the candid photo.

Mitchum shrugged it off. "If a girl wants to have her picture made like that, it's none of my affair," he said.

BUT MORE serious was Mitchum's embroilment with the law when he was arrested at a marijuana party in a Hollywood apartment. He got 50 days in jail.

None of these stories has hurt the Mitchum career. His popularity zoomed after the marijuana party story. There apparently is a strong beat in the female heart for the lankid-lidded Mitchum, who speaks softly in most of his roles and seems to incarnate the masculine concept of the strong, silent male romantic.

Some fans occasionally write in protesting the casting of Mitchum in



Robert Mitchum is a hot name on theater marquees across the U.S., and this is the star who carried the name so high from a Long Beach start.

certain roles. For instance, one fan was angered that Mitchum was cast as the lead in "Not As a Stranger" when he was such a "burly, crude" person.

To the people who worked with Mitchum in Long Beach, nothing could be farther from that description. He's big, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 180 pounds, but the people who "knew him when" remember him as "thoughtful of others, sensitive."

THE MITCHUMS moved to Long Beach about the mid-1930s. His father

had died when he was a youngster and his mother had remarried. Mitchum at 16 was bumming around the country, riding freight cars and hitchhiking. He shipped out on a freighter.

In Long Beach, the family was described as a sort of "You Can't Take It With You" family. "They were very poor, but they were happy and enjoyed life," recalled Mrs. Ethel Case, now managing director of the Community Playhouse. Annette, his older sister, was a night club singer and Mitchum wrote songs for her. His younger sister studied with Mrs. Oranne Truit Day at the theater and Mitchum used to hang around and finally began playing with the group. He wrote a play for the children's group called "Trumpet in the Dark." Mitchum grinned happily when he learned that the one-acter still is produced every other Christmas by the children's drama group at Community Playhouse.

A BROTHER, John, now an actor in his own right, sang in choirs and was a folk singer.

Of Mitchum, Mrs. Case says, "He was always an adventurer and I guess he always made it appear to be more fun than it probably was. But he was a nice chap and I never believed the stories I read about him. If they did happen it was because of some inner stress at the time. He had a terribly hard time as a youngster, and he was much maligned."

Mitchum and his wife once returned to the Community Theater where Mitchum made a speech. He laughingly recalled how poor the family was at the time, and told how he used to scrounge about in the playhouse wardrobe department for clothing he could wear regularly.

Probably the closest person to Mitchum in Long Beach was Mrs. Oranne Truit Day, who still conducts the children's drama class at Community, though she admits to being past 70. Mitchum named his daughter, Petrine Day, after the Days in Long Beach.

MRS. DAY remembers that the Mitchums came to Long Beach about (Continued on Page 16)



Mitchum, at box office on one of return visits to Long Beach Community Playhouse, buys tickets for himself and Mrs. Mitchum from Marvin Cloyd



Air borne for many years in cross-country and overseas routes, the United States mail uses all progressive transportation, including the helicopter.

By Charles W. Crutcher

IT'S "BIG BUSINESS"—growing faster than any other business on earth. It becomes a behemoth in these weeks before Christmas.

The United States postal system is a mighty nucleus, linking people with people, occupying one-fiftieth of the land on the globe with 37,000 post offices and employing 550,000 men and women who distribute nearly two-thirds of the world's mail.

But never in its history has it made a profit.

How did this important business of writing letters and delivering them get started?

In the 5th century, B. C., Herodotus, the Greek historian, recorded the first known letter delivery:

"Men wrote messages on bronze tablets and delivered them on horseback."

HORSES provided the fastest transportation for hundreds of years.

In 1461, Louis XI of France started

a postal system of his own. King's couriers rode fast horses, and if the mail was late, the couriers were flogged, imprisoned or even put to death.

(Tell that to your postman next time he is 30 minutes late on his route!)

Vienna went into the mail distributing business in 1516, operating a route between Vienna and Berlin. The fee was so high only the wealthy could afford the service.

England opened its postal service in 1523—limited to the royal family.

During the Elizabethan age, mail was delivered by "post boys" who were warned by the court: "Haste, Post, Haste, for Thy Lyfe, Haste." This command often was written on letters, reminding carriers of their important duty.

ENGLISH post riders blew horns when they arrived with the mail. This service continued for two centuries.

The first postal service of the peo-

United States Postal System

Fastest Traveling Business

ple, by the people, for the people, was established in the United States in 1639 by the General Court of Massachusetts.

The famous Pony Express was established in 1860, and ran for a year between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. Pony Express riders slung mail bags over their saddles as did the post boys in jolly old England.

The first air mail service was established in 1918 between Washington, D. C., and New York.

The Los Angeles area inaugurated helicopter air mail service in October 1947, followed by Chicago in 1949 and New York in 1952. Helicopters save hours of weaving through congested traffic from post office to airport, airport to post office.

IN 1948 a Domestic Air Parcel service was begun in the United States and its possessions, and was made available through Army post offices to armed forces—appreciated by thousands of men and women in the service and their families and friends at home.

Foreign air parcel post was established March 15, 1948, with service to 23 foreign countries. By 1958 it

was available to more than 148 countries in all parts of the globe.

After Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield took office in the Eisenhower administration Jan. 20, 1953, he inaugurated a policy of financing post office buildings through private industry. In 5½ years nearly 2,500 postal buildings were occupied under commercial lease. He also installed modern conveyors, lift trucks, label-printing machines and typing machines.

"The Long Beach post office is the 65th largest in the nation," says David Selcer, Long Beach postmaster. "In 1942, the Long Beach office handled 60½ million pieces of mail. Now—only 20 years later—the annual volume is 301½ million pieces.

"We have 1,067 employees. Our operation is efficient. We have many innovations created by our employees to assist in the efficient flow of mail. Our employees are a fine group, loyal and dedicated. Each is an expert in his field."

SELCER HAS lived in Long Beach 7½ years and was in the retail business here before he took office last May 18.

(Continued on Page 24)



Postmasters then and now: Left, W. W. Lowe was first Long Beach postmaster, appointed 1885, served until 1887. Right, David Selcer, present chief.

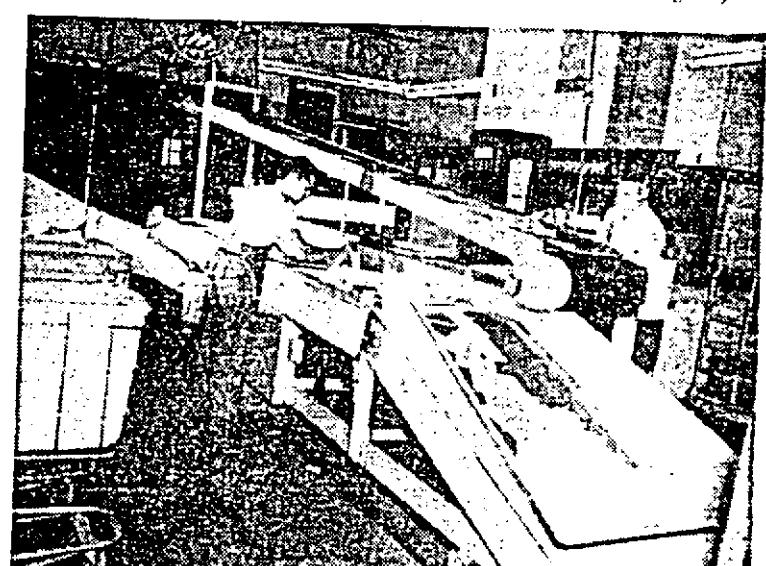


Photo Courtesy F. M. Scott, Postal Sales Officer
Among many recent and important inventions in use at the Long Beach Post Office is this belt conveyor mail separator devised by members of staff.

Page Flash Gordon
and Buck Rogers

First Trip to the Moon

By Ron Wollin

IN ONE LARGE corner of the room, a man strapped to a hammock in a large cabinet doggedly works pulleys and pedals a bike-like contraption as the temperature climbs to 114 degrees Fahrenheit. A few yards away, another man is pulling levers in front of an elaborate panel of dials and gauges. Across the room, someone else is taking a "sun bath" behind a tinted glass shield, while yet another man winds up his second hour afloat in a black, soundless water tank.

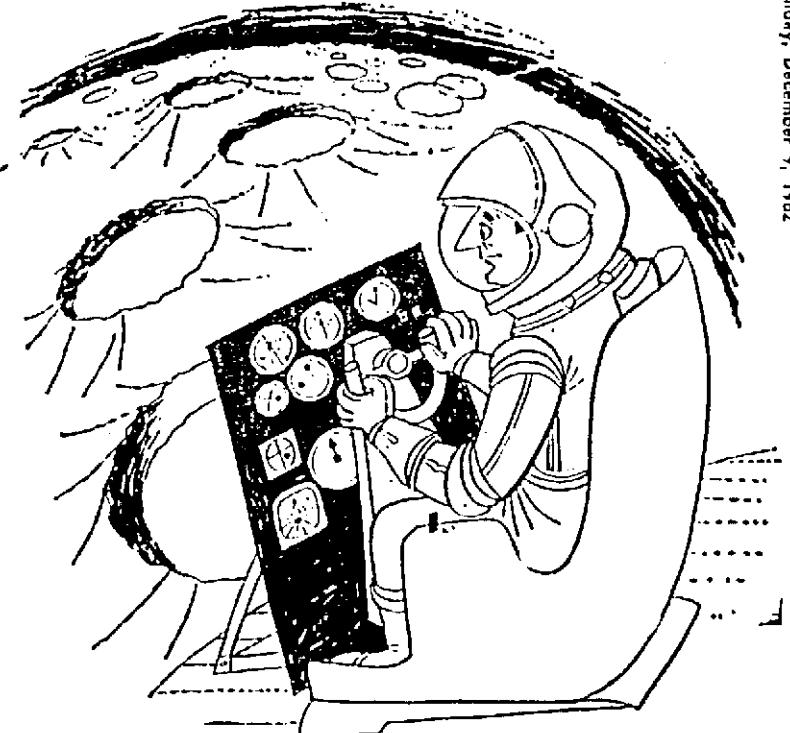
The place may look like a reducing salon, but it isn't. It's the training center where Project Apollo astronauts are preparing for life in space and our first trip to the moon.

THIE MAN in the hammock is testing the effects of hard work in extreme heat—a situation which may arise on extended space flights. The man at the control panel is practicing hand-eye coordination in a simulated landing on the moon. The "sun bather" is testing a shield which will protect astronauts from large doses of harmful ultraviolet rays, and the man in the tank is accustoming himself to weightlessness, a condition space travelers will have to experience for weeks or even months on their journeys to the planets.

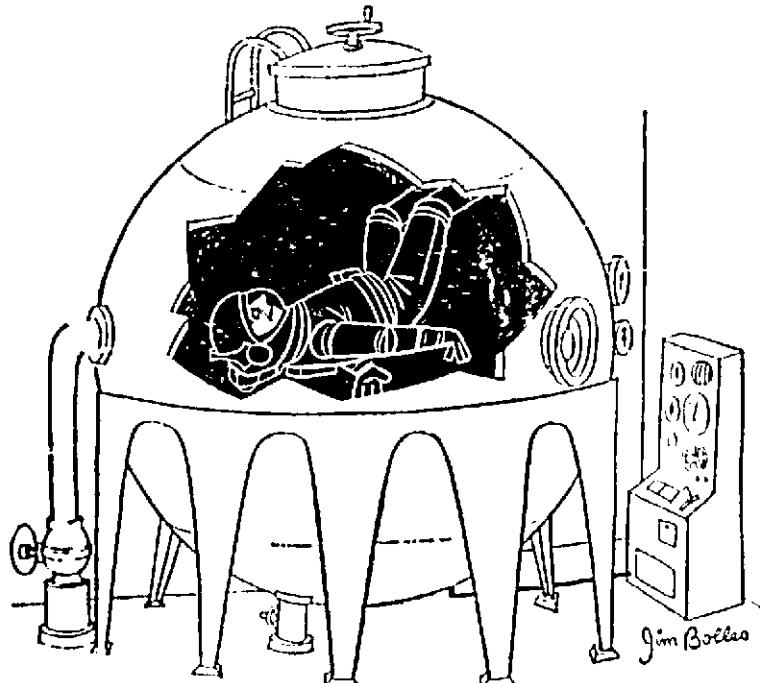
All are perfect specimens—physically, mentally, emotionally. They have to be. Their physical training is more rigorous than that of a professional prizefighter, they have to grasp and understand more information than a graduate student of physics,

and they have to learn more self-control than a Yogi.

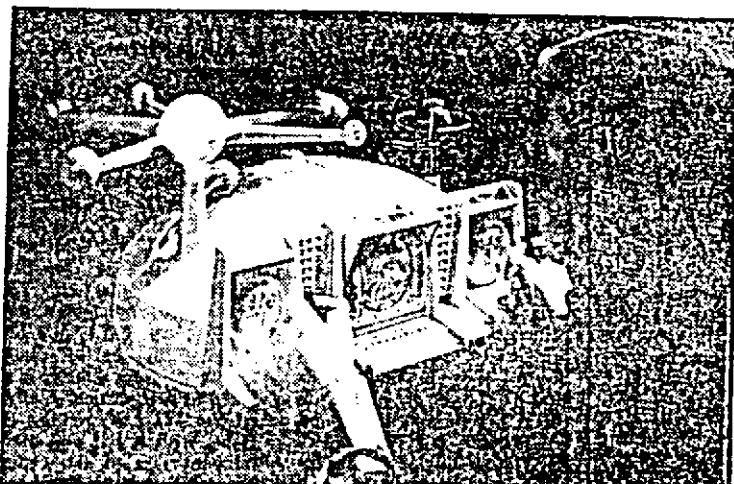
All this is necessary to compete in what promises to be the greatest race of the century . . . the race to the



Astronaut trains for weightlessness by floating in black, soundless tank.



Hand-eye coordination practiced at simulated space flight control panel.



Toys take on realistic space-age appearance, such as this battery-operated device with disks to guide player in simultaneous control handling.

moon. Both teams—the United States and the Soviet Union—are "up for this game" in which there are no second-stringers and no expenses spared. The moon jump will cost the United States about \$20 billion—more than 10 times the cost of developing the first atomic bomb.

The race to the moon has captured the imagination of the world. It is replacing football as the No. 1 topic of conversation in barber shops, and it's not unusual to find that youngsters often know more about space travel than their parents.

OUR GALLLOPING technology has closed the gap between fiction and reality. Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers were the interplanetary heroes 15 years ago. Today, the space idols of our school-yard astronauts are real—Shepard, Grissom, Glenn and Carpenter. Even today's toys and games reflect this change.

Years ago space-age toys were still

in the flights-of-fancy strategy. Now they have the look and feel of authenticity. A new battery-operated toy made by Transogram simulates a space voyage from blast-off to mooring on a distant planet. In "Operation Orbit" the player launches a model space vehicle, and with a panel of realistic controls guides his craft to a safe landing on one of several "planets" revolving around a "sun." Controls must be handled simultaneously to regulate the path of the flight and the speed and altitude of the space ship. These maneuvers are similar to the coordination tests given to our astronauts.

At Langley Research Center in Virginia, America's space trainees undergo rigorous hand-eye coordination training in a lunar landing simulator. The future astronaut sits at the controls of a space capsule while a huge photograph of the moon's surface is projected on a curved screen in front of him. As he works the controls to bring his "ship" in for a landing, the moon picture rushes toward him. It's so life-like that one trainee who lost control reached instinctively for his ejection seat trigger before realizing that he wasn't actually flying.

OTHER ASTRONAUTS are testing space-age housing conditions, which will be a little crowded, to say the least. As currently planned, the spacecraft that will carry three Americans on the two-week, 500,000-mile journey to the vicinity of the moon will have little more floor space than two telephone booths and about as much head room as a pup tent. Those accustomed to the wide open spaces will have to make some adjustments, as will those who like to throw their socks on the floor.

Adjustment is probably the key word in space training. Free from gravity and the earth's atmosphere, man must not only be able to live but also he must be able to carry out exacting and complicated functions. For this reason space training is repetitive. Every move is repeated hundreds of times, until it becomes second nature.

In addition to the major problems of food and oxygen supply and protection against radiation, the smallest details must not be overlooked.

Not all the answers are known at present . . . but they will be before man begins his journey to the stars.

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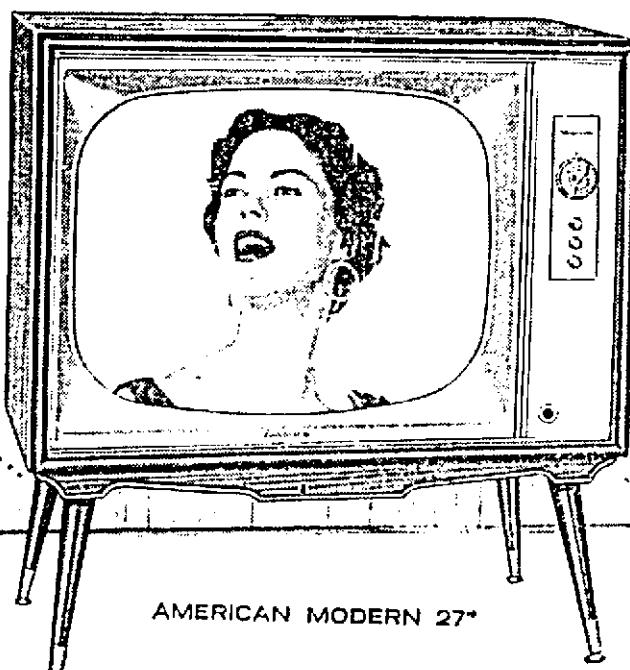
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AMERICAN MODERN 27"

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background for CRAIG.—C. S., S. C., Long Beach.

C. S., S. C.: CRAIG was a widely used Scotch and Irish place-name meaning "rock," alluding to a family home located at a large rock or rocky cliff which was a neighborhood landmark. The Scotch Craig coat-of-arms has three silver crescent moons on a black stripe across an ermine-covered shield. The Irish Craig shield is red with three 3-arched bridges centered on the background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on MARKWARDT.

—Mrs. L.M., Long Beach.

L.M.: MARKWARDT is a composite of the ancient German names Mark-Wardt, meaning "boundary-guardian," the ancestor's position of trust. This family achieved a coat-of-arms in the east German province of Silesia, a sword crossed by a cannon-lighting fuse centered on a blue shield. These emblems are circled by a silver stripe and placed below a gold crown on a purple stripe. The background of the shield in blue.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain WATE—M.R., M.W., Long Beach.

M. R., M. W.: WATE may be either Irish or English. The Irish source was MacBhuidhe meaning "sons of the yellow-haired one." This became MacQuaid, then McWade and Wade. In England, Wade is based on "Wade" portraying "ford," a river crossing location. Will de Wade is listed in England in 1199. Another English source was Wada, an ancient Saxon given-name meaning "the advancer." A man named Wada was an alderman involved in the murder of King Ethelred in A.D. 871. There are several Wade shields. One of them has two red gillyflowers on a diagonal gold stripe across a blue shield. Jonathan Wade is listed as a resident of Ipswich, Mass., in 1678.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history of MILLS.—M.M., Long Beach; J.M., Gardien Grove; D.E., Torrance.

M.M., J.M., D.E.: Mills evolved from "Mylls," an early English term for "son of the flour mill owner." Thirteenth century English records list Margery Mylys, a primary ancestor of Cambridgeshire. The Mills coat-of-arms has a black mill-ring (a piece of iron from the center of a millstone) on an ermine-covered shield. Early New England wills include the testament of John Mills of Boston, dated 1651, who was noted as "being sickle".

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on AHRENS.—A.A., Anaheim.

A.A.: AHRENS was taken from an ancient German baptismal cognomen "Aro" meaning "eagle." This family owned a medieval shop identified by a sign picturing an eagle as a trademark. The Ahrens were among the nobility of Prussia. Their armorial crest consists of an owl, ancient symbol of wisdom, accompanied by the motto "Rectitudine Sto" meaning "Restored to good standing." Among the 19th century descendants was the noted German jurist Heinrich Ahrens.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the origin of LEONE?—J.L., Long Beach.

J.L.: LEONE is Italian, meaning "lion." This surname was adopted in the Middle Ages by the ancestor from the insignia emblazoned on his battle shield. This shield, granted at Padua, has a gold-crowned silver lion centered on a blue background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BARKER.—R.B., Mrs. F.B., Long Beach.

R.B., F.B.: BARKER was an occupational name for an Englishman who stripped bark from oak trees and prepared it for use in tanning leather. In the Chester Play, a medieval Cheshire pageant, the "barkeres" and "tanneres" of leather marched together in the procession. Royal Writs of Parliament for the year 1306 list "Osbert Le Barker." The Barker shield from Suffolk is colored blue on the upper half, black on the lower, with three golden birds in the center. Thomas Barker, born at St. Albans, England, in 1600, died in Massachusetts in 1667.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on ZIMMER.—H.Z., Anaheim.

H.Z.: ZIMMER, originally Zimmermann, meant "Carpenter" and was a medieval German occupation-origin name. No other information is available on this old family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data and the coat-of-arms on MAHONEY.—R.M., Wilmington.

R.M.: MAHONEY is from the celebrated Irish clan O'Mahoney, descended from Mahon, grandson of Kian, King of Desmond, who fought in the Battle of Clontarf in the year 1014. Mahon means "strong chief." The O'Mahoney shield is divided into four sections or quarters. The upper left and lower right sections are gold with a blue rampant lion in the center. The upper right quarter is divided in half vertically, silver on the left half, red on the right, with a red and silver rampant lion in the center. The lower left section has a red chevron between three naturally colored serpents on silver.



In the prime of Uncle Harry's youth, she would stalk gophers in the night, raise a victory yowl at 3 a.m.

By Uncle Harry

As told to Stella George

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Open Every Day 9-9
FREE GIFT with this ad!

MY NAME is Uncle Harry. I am a cat, so named because I became a member of a family when the male member was starring in a play of the same name.

On my next birthday I will be 17 years old, a venerable age for a cat. The encyclopedia states that female cats live longer than males, and, despite my name, I am a female.

This fact may contribute to my longevity.

Personally, however, I attribute my advanced years to the fact that I know how to handle people, particularly those with whom I live.

With clever finesse and technique I have kept them in the palm of my paw since I was first left on the doorstep at the age of five weeks.

I BELIEVE I am in a position to pass on many helpful pointers to young cats which would result in happier lives. To begin with, it is important to let humans know at once that cats are smarter than people. The ancient Egyptians realized this when they made the cat a god. They even had a cat-headed goddess named Pasht, from which the word "pussy" can be traced.

The initial training of my family began when I was about six months old. I liked a certain brand of cat food with real cream or canned milk on the side. If they tried to palm off scraps or milk on me, I simply refused to eat. Thus they understood that if they wanted me to exist, they would give me what I wanted to eat. Since I was quite attractive, black silky fur and green eyes, they treasured me as a pet and definitely wanted me around.

I had a problem when I became the mother of four. I wanted my children kept in a corner of the china cupboard. They wanted them on the back porch. By the simple maneuver of moving the kittens back, one by one, every time they were placed on the porch, I finally got my way. The family thought it was cute, a word I despise, but which brings to mind another thought: consistency with relation to human behavior.

IT IS MOST important that,

Uncle Harry Is an Only (Girl) Cat

at all times, a cat maintain the personality traits with which he is endowed. Again quoting from the encyclopedia, we are silent, swift, patient, clever, and we learn easily. Every young cat should remember to be patient as well as clever during the early training process of a family. It will pay big divi-

dends in the years to come. I remember one particular incident that illustrates this point.

I was about two years old when the family acquired a cocker spaniel dog named Champ. He was an obnoxious full-grown beast who tried to run things as soon as he arrived. As a teenager would

say, I played it cool. When Champ and I were alone, I put him in his place and he didn't dare take a snack from my saucer. In front of the family, I appeared oblivious to his presence as I lounged on the couch with one eye open to observe him. Many times I heard them say how (Continued on Page 15)

A HOUSE FULL OF DANISH FURNITURE

... in Time for Christmas

22 PIECES

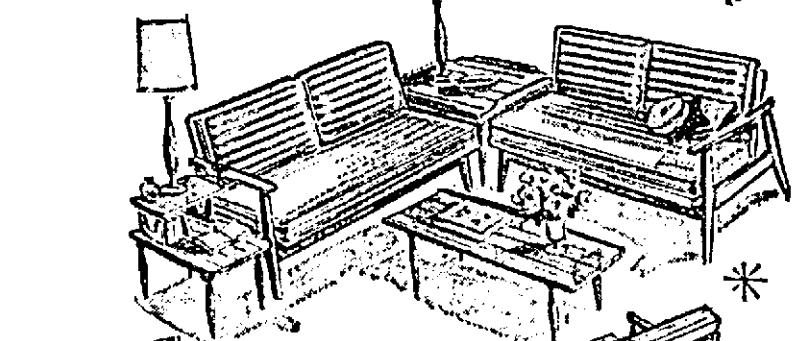
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DINETTE:

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\$129.00



Living room: 2-pc. sectional, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps.

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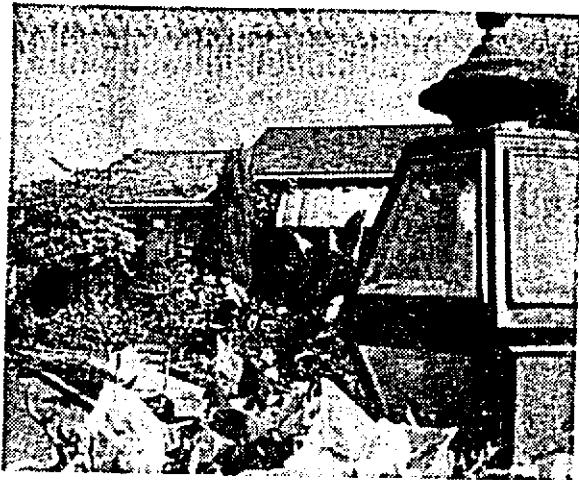
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—Photos by Roger Coar



Flowers border the walkway that leads to the entry of the modest but interesting and comfortable home.

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Drapes that can be drawn to cover an entire wall, creating a mural effect, are seen above in a view of the living room in the Ted Scarborough, Merritt Cogswell residence.

Designed to Suit Masculine Tastes

By Stella George

THERE ARE many persons, now single, whose families have grown (up or away) but who still want to live in a home rather than a small room or apartment. Such is the case of Ted Scarborough and Merritt Cogswell, two friends who purchased a small home at 4208 Deeboya Ave., Lakewood, a few years ago. As a result of the excellent choice of furniture and accessories, the home has acquired a style and dignity of its own.

The home consists of a living room, dining room, two bedrooms (each individually customized to suit its occupant's taste), bath and kitchen, plus a small service porch. The decor of the living room is interesting: it combines Duncan Phyfe with

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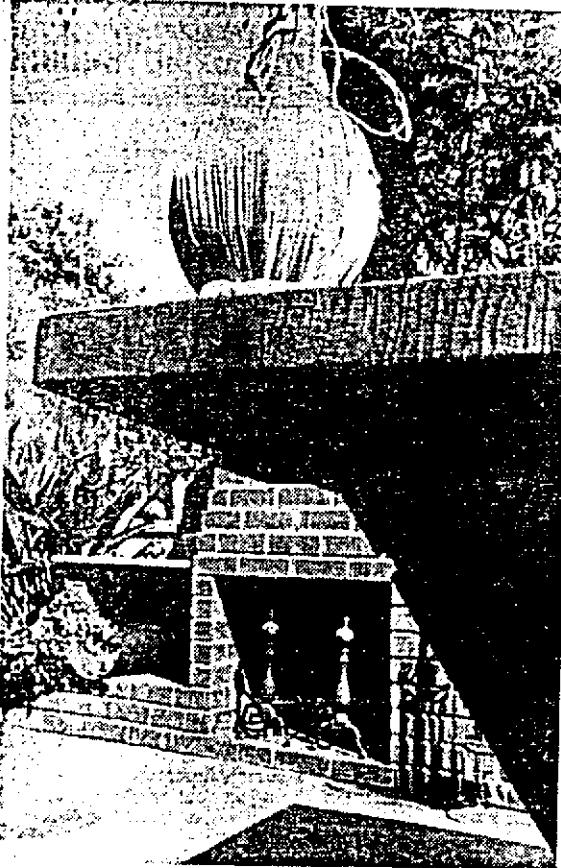


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Cheese packs.
Fresh fruit.
Candied and
Stuffed Fruits
FROM \$2.75



Fireplace and barbecue installation provide interest for the camera in this view of the patio area.

Chinese accents. Wall-to-wall drapes, when pulled, create a mural effect in both rooms. The carpeting is a muted rose, a neutral background for the fine lines of the furniture.

The Duncan Phyfe sofa is flanked with two mahogany end tables and lamps. Small Chinese objects of art decorate the tables. A round mahogany coffee table is in front of the sofa. Two Victorian chairs, heirlooms in Mr. Scarborough's family blend perfectly. A striking modern touch in the room which also blends with the rest of the pieces is a new player piano.

WHILE there is no actual separation between the living room and dining room, black filigree dividers placed on either side of the dining room lend a feeling of separation without taking up space. Needlepoint cushioned chairs surround the polished mahogany dining table. The matching buffet has a handsome mirror above. An exceptionally attractive aquarium in the far corner adds life and color to the room. Many of the knickknacks are family

heirlooms, and a homey touch is added with family pictures here and there.

One bedroom is done in Early American. A mural behind the bed pushes out the wall and adds a feeling of space to the room which is not large. Wall-to-wall drapes seem to add more width to the room.

THE OTHER bedroom is done in maple. Good furniture placement even leaves room for a small desk. Clever arrangement of pictures on the far wall seems to add depth. Closets in both rooms are ample.

The kitchen is long and rectangular. The owners redesigned certain features to provide more room and space for a breakfast nook; cupboards on two walls were removed and a built-in, curved seating area now surrounds a formica topped table. The formica matches the work area by the sink and is, in itself, a work area. The adjoining service porch now contains cupboard space which was once in the kitchen.

The patio and garden have a flagstone area containing a brick barbecue and fireplace.

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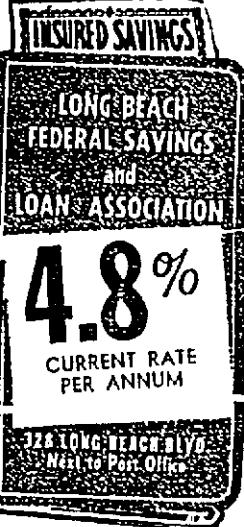
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PUT MORE LIVING INTO YOUR LIFE!
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PRE-HOLIDAY CHAIR SALE

Sunday
10 A.M.
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CHOOSE FROM SWIVEL ROCKERS, RECLINERS, CLUB CHAIRS
Sink back and relax in these comfortable chairs. Feel the inviting softness of the leather-like upholstery. Looks and feels like glove leather, yet is plenty rugged. Be one of the first to save! Fabric Your choice of many colors at TERRIFIC REDUCTIONS
IN PRICES. THIS STOCK MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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200 CHAIRS

Come early for best selection

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| Club Chair and Ottoman Extra Large | \$89.50 | Provincial Wing Chair | \$69.50 |
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| Contemporary Recliner, team seat and back | \$49.50 | Swing Rocker Maple Finish | \$5.95 |
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| Modern Swivel Recliner | \$39.50 | Hi Back WING CHAIR, ex. fast | \$84.50 |
| Maple Arm Recliner | \$59.50 | Swivel Rocker feather like cover | \$69.50 |
| Stat Back Rocker | \$9.95 | Maple Wing Recliner | \$99.50 |
| Contemporary Swivel Recliner | \$59.50 | Maple Hi Back Swivel Rocker set | \$59.50 |

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SMALL WING SOFA
All web base construction, fine quality cover, ONLY

MAPLE LOVE SEAT
It rocks, footrest print cover, foam cushion

8-FOOT WING SOFA
Finest quality construction, choice colors, full web base

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Full satine quilted, choice fabrics

LAMPS . . . PICTURES
FLOOR TO CEILING POLE LAMP
3 bulbs, choice colors

SWAG LAMP
8 ft. chain, milk glass and brass

MAPLE PICTURES
Birch frames, leather subjects

TABLE LAMPS
Odd lot maple table lamps — Real Values

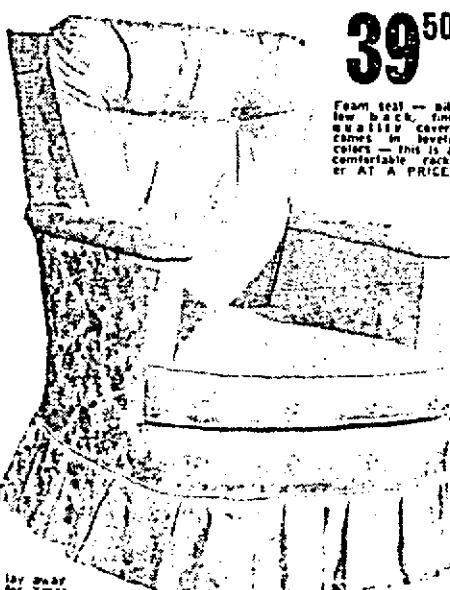
PATCHWORK PILLOWS
Choice colors, nylon cover

CHILD'S ROCKER
All hardwood ladder back, Maple finish

SWIVEL ROCKER

39.50

Foam seat — all-new back, fully padded, fine quality cover, solid in several colors — this is a comfortable rock er at a price.



International House of
CHAIRS

4106 E. ANAHEIM ST.

Between Ximenes & Terminus
Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9—Sat. and Sun. 10 to 5

LONG BEACH

GE 4-7708



Uncle Harry at the age of 17 years, a most venerable status for any cat, no matter how many lives it took.

Uncle Harry Is a Girl

(Continued from Page 11) cute it was that we got along so well. He and I knew the truth. It turned out that we were keeping him for a family who was on vacation, and when he left I didn't shed a tear.

I was five when the family bought a collie pup named Pat. I didn't mind too much since the dog was only a puppy, and, as years went on, Pat and I became quite close. However, from the beginning, I had the upper hand, and Pat (a she) knew who was boss. She was a nice dog, if not too smart, but it was good to have someone in whom to confide when minor problems arose. If, for example, I would be put out of the house for some reason, Pat would trot over and sit beside me as if to say, "Is the old lady in a bad mood today?" Friendships like that mean a lot.

UNFORTUNATELY, dogs have a comparatively short life. When Pat passed away at the age of 12, I was upset, genuinely upset. My loss of appetite caused great concern in the family, and I was hand-fed choice ground round and other tid bits for several weeks. As I recovered my health the family decided that we need another dog — a callous decision if I ever heard of one.

A German shepherd puppy was brought into the household, a creature named Bambi. I know she was more wolf (I even heard them mention this once) than German shepherd, a natural enemy if I ever met one. We despised each other on sight and still do. Fortunately, I had age in my favor from the start, and the family realized that I had to be pampered. Again, I

played it cool. As the horrible creature would leap on me as if to tear me apart, I would give a small hiss and look pitifully at any member of the family who happened to be nearby. Bambi would be told in no uncertain terms to leave me alone. Never, at any time, have they told me to leave her alone.

IN MY YOUTH I used to love to catch gophers. Constantly bearing in mind that families must be kept in line, I would bring my catch to the outside bedroom door about 3 a.m. and awaken them with a loud call of the wild. I trained them so well that they would get up and come out to admire my prey no matter what the hour. They understood that if they didn't, I would keep on howling. Incidents like these are worth noting for the younger generation of cats. I am amused that now, in my old age, the family enjoys relating these episodes to their friends, almost as if they're sorry I live such a quiet life now.

I am sure that one fact is obvious: never, at any time, has another cat crossed our doorstep, either as a visitor or permanent family member. I have always been an only cat. My family is so devoted to me, and me alone, that I am quite sure when the "time" finally comes, I will be given a ceremonious burial with all the ancient Egyptian trimmings. This, I feel, is only as it should be, even though I have eight long lives to look forward to in the future. I am also quite sure that my favorite chair will never be sat in. I have built up too many memories for the kind, if rather simple-minded, humans who adopted me long ago. I don't think they will ever forget me. I KNOW I will never forget them.

Sunday, December 9, 1962

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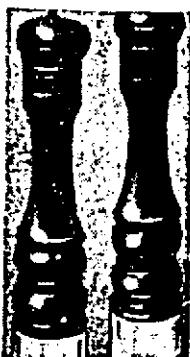
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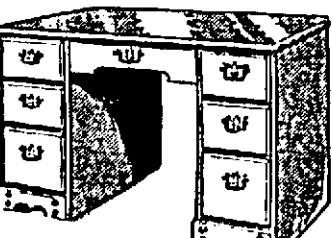
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An attractive, all-hardwood desk with 7 roomy drawers, including 2 deep file drawers. Hand-rubbed maple finish.



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Choice of many fabrics and colors — prints or plains. Pillow-back, birch wood trim, reversible foam cushions.

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Use in bedroom, bathroom, living room, hall, etc.



- Smooth maple finish
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Rolling Pin Letter Rack

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ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAGNOLIA AVENUE
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Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9 — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 'til 5:30
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HE 2-5190

Mitchum

(Continued from Page 7)
1936 or 1937.

"Anything we asked him to do in the theater, he willing-

ly did," she said. "He played the dragon in 'The Reluctant Dragon,' a children's play. Mrs. Case and I felt that he 'had something' and we gave him every good part we could." He played in "Stage Door," "Petrified Forest" and "Lost Horizon," the show Lorraine Day made her big

hit in here and then went on to Hollywood.

"As far as I know," she said, "Bob never had any dramatic training—just the coaching he got with us. He was a natural—and besides that he wrote plays, stories, music, poetry and did radio writing. When he went to

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Still Time to Install Carpeting for the Holidays

The Willbanks Story

The Willbanks Carpet Co. is a departure from the usual carpet specialty shop. It was founded on the premise that quality carpet, backed by expert installation, could be sold at a minimum mark-up in sufficient volume to be profitable. The extension of this premise was to operate without frills and costly fixtures from a low-rent and thus low overhead location in a factory warehouse on a side street in Signal Hill. By eliminating high rent and other cost-raising features, the company decided it could afford to pass on to its customers the substantial savings by giving more carpet at less cost.

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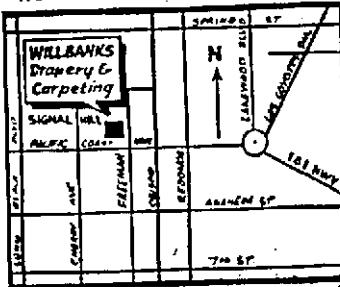
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Save more and earn more with the First Federal where your savings are insured to \$10,000.00. A Certificate of Insurance protecting your savings against loss by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government, is printed in the inside cover of our passbooks. It explains how each savings account is insured.

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"Life Begins at Sixteen"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

By HILDA MANNING

(By special arrangement with Sam'l French, N. Y.)

Presented by

ORANNE TRUITT DAY'S JUNIOR DRAMATIC GROUP

ASSISTED BY OTHER GUILD MEMBERS

Directed by ORANNE TRUITT DAY

FRIDAY, MAY 27 - SATURDAY, MAY 28 — Curtain 8:15 o'clock

THE CAST

(In the order in which they speak)

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Paul Hollis, an imaginative boy of sixteen. | Clarence Van Horn |
| Hilda, a Swedish hired girl. | Patricia Carey |
| Mrs. Jessie Hollis, Paul's mother. | Jeanne McPherson |
| Harry Hollis, his father. | Edward Mitchell |
| Frannie Hollis, Paul's twin sister. | Anneli Sunderland |
| Marjorie Hollis, their elder sister. | Katherine Hertog |
| Candid Smythe, a young man of means. | Robert Mitchum |
| George Gordon, a young man without means. | Dean Sunderland |
| Snockie Hollis, the youngest. | Jeanne Brown |
| Theo. Arbuckle | Maurice Spiegel |
| Fudge Miller | Jeanne Jorgensen |
| Fattie Zimmer | Melvin Johnson |
| Dave Jenkins | Jean Louis Elliott |
| Boots Bennett | Jean Gorman |
| Ebie Taggart, who works at the bank. | Katherine Parker |

PLACE: Living room of the Hollis home.

TIME: The present.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTS

ACT I. Afternoon of a summer day.

ACT II.

Scene 1. About ten days later. Afternoon.

Scene 2. Two days later. Late afternoon.

ACT III. Later that same night.

FAREWELL will be inserted between the second and third acts.

THE STAFF

Lighting
Properties
Make up

Melvin Johnson
Mrs. Kinnear, Mrs. Morris
Marjorie Beck

Old program of Depot Guildhouse shows Mitchum casting.

Hollywood I think he just rode horses for a long time."

BUT THE THING. Mrs. Day remembers most about Mitchum is his thoughtfulness and help before Mr. Day died.

"We lived about six blocks from them," she said. "My husband was ill and had to be carried up and downstairs. There wasn't any time of the day or night when Bob was in town that I couldn't call on

him and he would come over and carry my husband for me."

A few more stories like that about Mitchum and his reputation is liable to be irrevocably ruined.



Research finds new fast way to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery

Recent research reveals fast new way to shrink hemorrhoid tissues, stop pain and itching—all without surgery. It's a combination of six medicated medications in one complete formula: The Pazo Formula.

NEW, RELIABLE RELIEF. Pazo is the only leading formula with these six active ingredients to shrink and soothe hemorrhoid tissues. Research shows this new combination brings symptomatic relief even to long-time pile sufferers.

CLINICALLY TESTED BY DOCTORS: Pazo actually proves to do more than shrink hemorrhoids. It also relieves pain and itching promptly, fights infection, promotes healing, and lubricates membranes.

AVAILABLE NOW in stainless ointment and suppositories. Ask for...

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Trim the Tree at a Party

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

TRADITIONS help stir the imagination during the Christmas holidays. Many of these traditions revive in the memory of the family group decorating the Christmas tree.

Too often in the rush of things, these traditions become "just events." There's a vast difference, you know!

There's no better place to start than with the menu. At all such gatherings, food is an important part of the occasion, and, since the diet gains in richness as the holidays progress, why not serve some good, staple American food . . . New England style? For example: A Holiday Bean Pot—V-8 Appetizer—Cod Fish Balls with Tartar Sauce, and Brown Bread.

In days gone by, beans were soaked

all Friday night, then baked all day Saturday. Today, with convenience foods, typical down-to-earth foods may be enjoyed without the work involved.

Pork and beans in tomato sauce . . . so good just as they come from the can . . . are made extra delicious when mixed with ketchup,

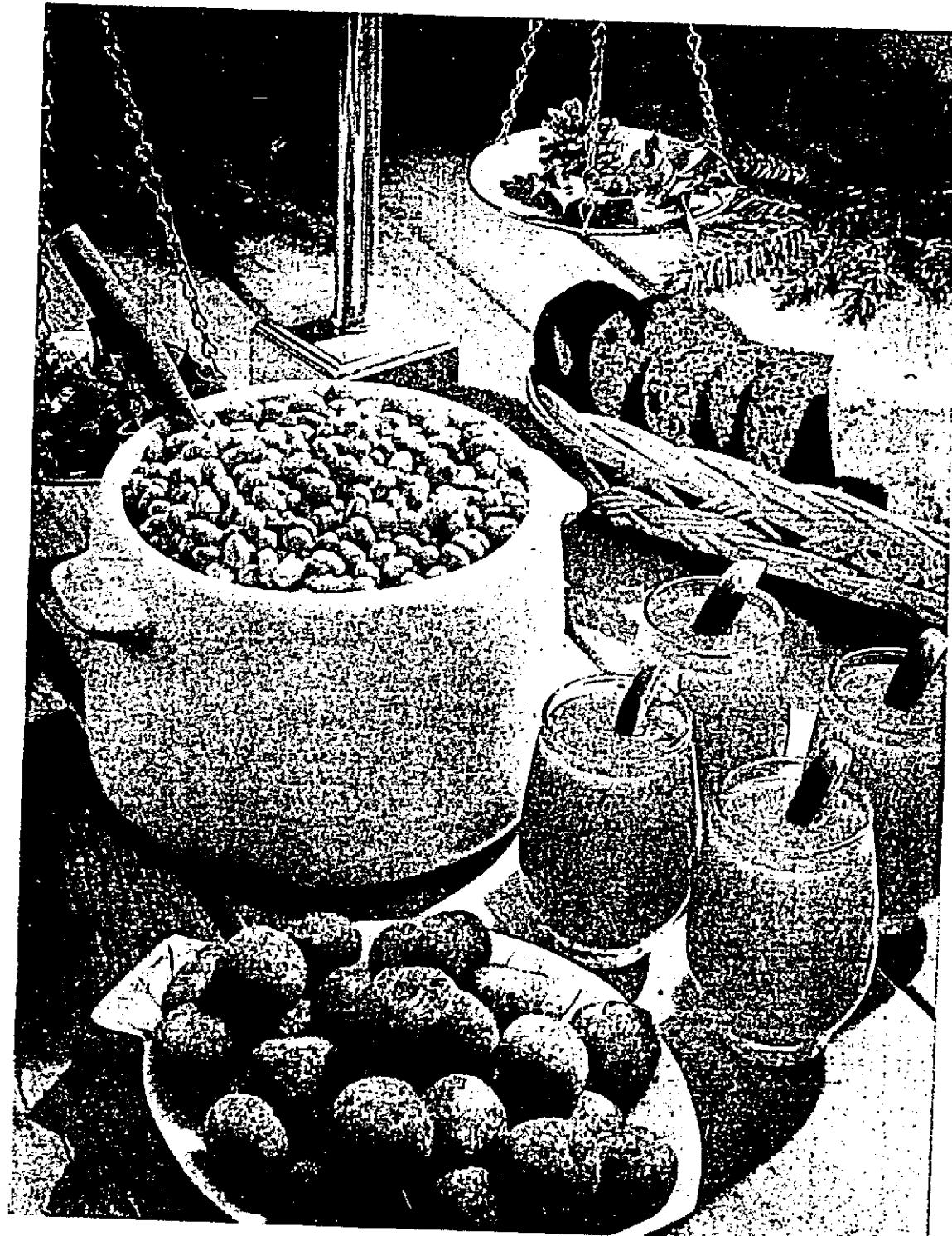
minced onion and brown sugar, and

baked until bubbling.

Holiday Bean Pot

2 cans (1 pound each) pork and beans in tomato sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ketchup
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon brown sugar

Combine beans, ketchup and onion in a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole; sprinkle su-



gar on top. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes or until bubbling. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

V-8 Appetizer

2 cans (12 ounces each) V-8, chilled
Green pepper

Cut green pepper in long strips; use as stirrers in chilled juice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Codfish Balls

1 cup flaked cooked fresh cod
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups mashed potatoes
1 egg, beaten
1 tbsp. butter, melted
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. onion juice

Mix ingredients and beat until smooth and fluffy. Shape lightly into balls or cakes. Sauté or fry in hot deep fat (375°) until browned. Serve hot with tartar sauce. Serves 4.

Tartar Sauce

1 cup mayonnaise
3 tbsp. chopped sweet pickle

more substantial in the line of refreshment for a party when it's time to trim a Christmas tree.

Photos Courtesy Campbell Soup Co.

3 tbsp. green olives chopped
2 tbsp. minced onion
In a small bowl, combine mayon-

naise and remaining ingredients. Makes about $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sauce. Serve with deep-fat fried codfish balls.

Recipe of the Week

BEST RECIPE submitted this week borrows from Asian culinary skills and wins \$5 for Mrs. Cynthia Gouvis, 2702 St. Albans Dr., Los Alamitos. The recipe:

East Indian Tidbits

$\frac{3}{4}$ cups chopped, cooked chicken
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon curry powder
6 slices of bread

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup chutney, chopped
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine chicken, chutney, curry powder and 3 tablespoons mayonnaise. Spread 3 tablespoons chicken mixture on each bread slice. Trim crusts; cut into 4 squares. Dribble mayonnaise along edges. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 5 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send your, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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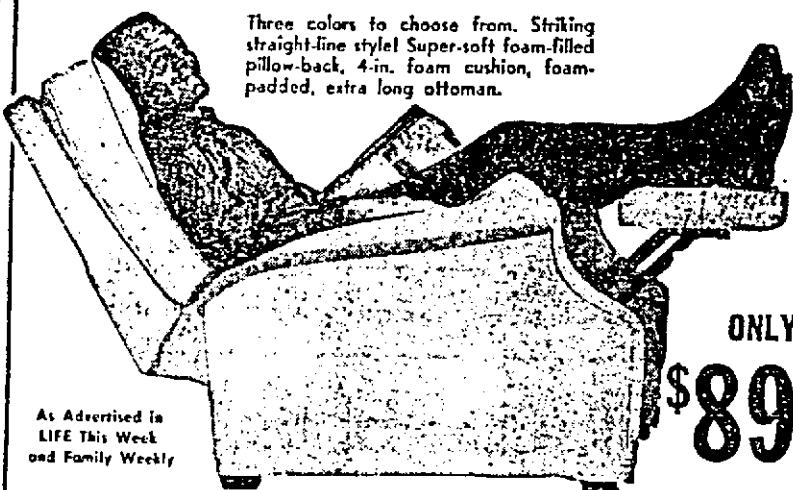
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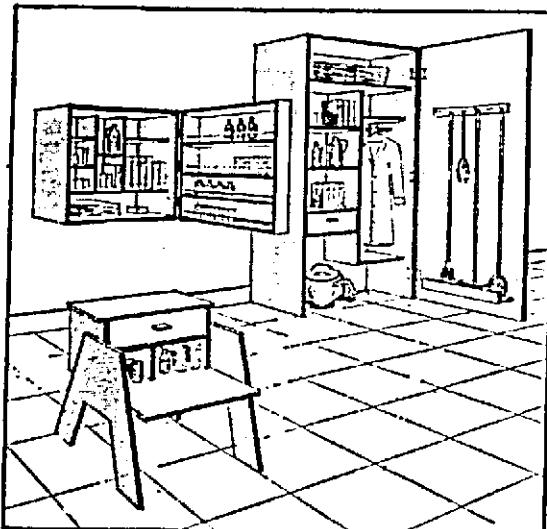
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Merida's Charm

Circa 1900, men of great wealth thought nothing of importing entire French chateaux. In Merida, Yucatan's capital, the Bolio family went them one better. They imported a corps of French architects and craftsmen to recreate the residence of a grand seigneur. When its site was chosen for the new Hotel Panamericana which opened last spring, the mansion's facade was kept intact while an ultra-modern 110-room structure rose behind it. According to Mexicana Airlines, the air-conditioned Panamericana is already a factor in attracting more tourists to Merida, headquarters for excursions to nearby Uxmal and Chichen Itza, the Mayan "lost cities."

ARCHITECT'S**Sketchbook**

Complete instructions for building all three of these storage units are contained in one Sketchbook plan.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

THREE helpful units—All-Purpose Cabinet; Step-Stool, complete with drawer and small shelf space, and Storage Closet—that keep tools and equipment handy are just right for getting jobs done around the house. The how-to-do-it plan is really three plans in one, for each unit is handled separately with individual parts lists and assembly instructions.

The wall cabinet is 24 inches square, with a wealth of storage space in both the fixed section and the narrow door section.

There's a place for practically everything in the Storage Closet, designed for service vestibule, back hall, or wherever you need a space closet. It's 13½ inches deep, 6 feet high and 32 inches wide.

The wall cabinet is 24 in-

ches square, with a wealth of storage space in both the fixed section and the narrow door section.

There's a place for practically everything in the Storage Closet, designed for service vestibule, back hall, or wherever you need a space closet. It's 13½ inches deep, 6 feet high and 32 inches wide.

TO OBTAIN Plan S-77 for three storage units send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Elephant That Rocks

OURS OF pleasure are assured for the youngster who has one of these rocking elephants, and a feature of the toy is that any person of average ability with tools can make it, using a full size pattern. Just trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts, assemble and apply paint over pattern tracings. No trouble

at all. Same pattern, with details and illustrations, shows how to make a rocking horse, too.

To obtain the pattern, specify No. 56 and send 50 cents in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Jay Gordon, NBC-TV actor, likes to ride this elephant.

Keep Up Review

By Harry Karns
Education Research Associates

QUESTION: How long before the time of an exam should a student do his review work?

ANSWER: The student should review his work continuously from the very start. If he does this, that final review before the test won't have to be an exhausting all-night session that leaves him hanging on the ropes.

However, the night before the exam does happen to be a good time for a brief review. Experiments have shown that when a student engages in conflicting activities between review and exam, his ability to recall the material studied declines. Review before a good night's sleep is effective because sleep obviously offers a minimum chance of cluttering the mind with ideas and information that might blunt what needs to be remembered.

QUESTION: Which is better—one long interval of study or several short ones?

ANSWER: Several short ones. Educators have found that study interrupted by rest periods is more profitable than study over a long period without a break. The attention span varies from person to person. But each person has a limit beyond which study is almost useless without a brief rest.

QUESTION: Is there any single good rule for effective memory work?

ANSWER: Material is memorized most readily and remembered longest when committed to memory by a system of reasoning instead of by parroting. The information that MEANS something to you sticks longer, normally, than what you learn by mere rote.

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Cut glass ladies' cuspidor—a parlor item for frontier days "shady ladies" who were addicted to chewing snuff.

THAT colorful character of the frontier town, the dance-hall beauty, was almost as imposing a personage as the sheriff, the preacher, or

the big-wig mine owner. It mattered not that she was shunned by women of a more "respectable" nature; more important to her was the af-

fection and companionship of the free-spending male patrons of the honky-tonks and saloons. And, respected or not, these glamour queens of the Gold Era managed to acquire (by fair means or foul!) pretty baubles and treasures that were often the envy of their more well-bred sisters.

A handsome cut-glass ladies' cuspidor is such an item in an interesting collection from gold rush days, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cook of Rolling Hills. Incongruous as it might seem in its contrasting beauty and somewhat shocking former use, the vessel once sat in a ladies' parlor of an early-day "nightery"—for many of the dance hall beauties chewed snuff! In fact, such an elegant piece as this with its deeply-cut flower design and wide, daintily-flared rim, may have served Diamond Tooth Lil, Big Nose Kate, or even Madame Mustache herself!

ALMOST as pretty as the cuspidor is a cut-glass women's liquor flask, of a shape and size to tuck easily into handbag or pocket. (For medicinal purposes only, of course!) There is also a small glass cologne bottle in a fancy bracket, designed to hang on the wall.

An imposing pair of gold-mounted rattlesnake-rattle earrings from Sonoma County doubtless afforded a party girl much pleasure and amusement. A gold "glove hook"—for fastening long, arm-length gloves—and a gold lapel pin are attractive and old-fashioned. An unusual object is a small brooch with a tiny, desiccated South American hummingbird as the central ornament. The little vinaigrette, 1 inch by $\frac{1}{4}$ inch, held a small sponge soaked with aromatic vinegar or smelling salts—in case its fair owner felt faint!

Not to be outdone by the ladies, the men of those days indulged in fancy knickknacks, too. All gentlemen carried a retractable gold toothpick on a chain, and another strictly male device was a portable mustache-curling kit—a curling iron and alcohol heater that fit neatly into a small collapsible box. Fancy cuff links from 1850, designed for the owner of the first stamp mill in Hangtown (Placerville) are other items.

THERE ARE thousand-dollar poker chips of mother-of-pearl and gold inlay. Such chips were purchased by gamblers with gold dust or cash, in the plush gambling houses of San Francisco. A complete deck of old playing cards, in good condition is in the orig-

inal box, marked "Hart's Linen Eagle Playing Cards, 1848." There is another charming little object, an "ace-in-the-hole" .41-caliber Derringer. This little "persuader" was carried up the sleeve of a bygone gambler—a grim reminder of the "boom and bust" days of the past.

An ingenious gadget of prime importance to the lonely desert prospector was a combination compass and sundial. Contained in a key-wind watch case, it has a diminutive hinged "style" in its center, and is unique in that both sides of the disk are marked. The case, stamped "Warranted—Pure Aluminum," was originally made of the then precious new metal, but was

subsequently gold-plated.

Other novelties are coin-silver ice cream forks from Angels Camp. Two frightening surgical instruments, handed down from Cook's great-uncle, a doctor, are a three-bladed "phlegm knife" and a wicked-looking "bleeding tool," both popular with doctors long ago.



Another flashy item for the glamour girl of dance hall era, cut glass liquor flask.



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Books for Christmas Giving

By Vera Williams
Scandin Magazine Book Editor

CHRISTMAS is almost upon us, and many of us believe Christmas isn't truly Christmas unless we give and receive good books.

fortunate, indeed, will be the nature lover who discovers under his Christmas tree "**IN WILDERNESS IS THE PRESERVATION OF THE WORLD**" from Henry David Thoreau, selections and photographs by Eliot Porter. (Sierra Club, \$20, a lot of money, but worth it!)

Thoreau, practicing one of the oldest arts, taught us to see nature better than anyone else had before him. Eliot Porter, master photographer, does much more than document the passages. Catching Thoreau's spirit, he sees the kind of things Thoreau saw and loved and takes us through woods, meadows, marshes, rivers from spring through winter. The book is a joy. Joseph Wood Krutch wrote the introduction.

A NUMBER of fine art books are out in time for Christmas:

In "**HOGARTH**" (Basic, \$15), the late Frederick Antal, distinguished art historian, turned his attention to 18th Century England. His book provides a panoramic study of the time—social, economic and cultural—demonstrates how Hogarth's work was intimately related to his historical background and explores both the stylistic origins of Hogarth's art and the impact of this art on Western painting in his time and ours. Included are 301 plates.

A fresh understanding of the artistic genius of a gay and creative people is provided by "**THE ART OF INDOCHINA, INCLUDING THAILAND, VIET NAM, LAOS AND CAMBODIA**" by B. P. Groslier (Crown, \$5.95) with 60 plates in full color, line-drawings, maps and chronological tables.

Fifty color plates give brilliant beauty to "**VELAZQUEZ**" by Xavier DeSalas (Phaidon Publishers, distributed by New York Graphic Society, \$5.95). Velazquez, contemporary of Rembrandt and Rubens, interpreted the court of Philip IV, with portraits of the Spanish king and queen, the royal children, ministers, jesters and beautiful women of the court. Religious pictures, genre pictures and impressionistic landscapes complete the volume.

"**EPSTEIN DRAWINGS**" with notes by Lady Epstein and an introduction by Richard Buckle (World, \$7.50) heightens the fame of the American-born sculptor Jacob Epstein. This is the first collection of his drawings, most of them never before reproduced. The 64 drawings include studies from life portraits, illustrations for Whiteman, Baudelaire and the Old Testament.

Paul S. Wingert, one of the



world's foremost authorities on primitive art, presents a panoramic view of the field in "**PRIMITIVE ART, Its Traditions and Styles**" (Oxford, \$7.50). Most of the book is devoted to art produced in the major areas of Negro Africa, Oceania and North America, with more general reference to Indonesia, Micronesia, Australia, South America and Eskimo North America.

An expanded edition of a fine introduction to art is "**FAMOUS PAINTINGS**" (Platt & Munk, \$5.95), text by Alice Elizabeth Chase of the Yale University Art Gallery. It presents old masters such as Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci plus 20th Century favorites, Mondrian, Klee and Picasso. Issued simultaneously by Platt & Munk is a new series of outstanding art prints known as the "Great Artists Collection," suitable for framing. Each portfolio (\$2) contains four reproductions on heavy, gallery-quality paper.

TALL FRIGATES were the cruisers of their day in the early United States Navy, heavily built and heavily armed but faster and more maneuverable than the knockout-punching ships of the line. In "**THE TALL FRIGATES**" (Dodd, Mead, \$4) Frank Donovan, a veteran writer, editor and motion picture producer, tells the story of the early beginnings of the U. S. Navy, the subsequent building of the tall frigates, their battle careers and the end of wooden man-of-war craft as fighting ships when the Monitor and the Merrimac fought their ironclad duel at Hampton Roads 100 years ago.

Nobody knew the real qualities of the tall frigates—the United States, Constellation and Constitution—when they were launched and 15 years passed before they proved their worth. Last of this initial trio to be completed was the Constitution. She twice balked on the ways before she was finally launched, and many said she would be an unlucky ship. History proves that she was the luckiest war craft in the Navy—she is still a commissioned naval vessel.

Donovan researched his material well and writes history with the flair of a novelist, talks of the sea with the flavor of an old salt and handles high adventure with expert touch. Through his pages pass such famous Navy names as John Paul Jones, Preble, Truxton, Porter, Bainbridge, Farragut, Stephen Decatur and more. The United States Marines are depicted in the battle-ready roles which won them early re-

spect as fighting men.

The book is illustrated with reproductions of famous sea battle scenes and an appendix tells how to sail a frigate, in case anyone interested can find such a vessel. There isn't a line of "cold" type in the book.

CORNELIA JESSEY, a Sotthland novelist whose works are commended by Anne Fremantle and other leading U.S. critics, and by Storm Jameson in England, gives us her finest work to date: "**CONSUELA BRIGHT**" (Sheed and Ward, \$3.95).

A touching story, dealing in part with racial conflicts in the Bright household and in New York and Arizona where they made their homes, "Consuela Bright," its chapters dramatic and poetic, etches the search of a group of warm human beings for spiritual identity. Though Consuela's parents are believable and honest, it is the characterization of the daughter that has the strongest appeal. Consuela, a Jewess who becomes a convert to Christianity, explains that she has not really deserted her own people and their religion—that religion, she explains in a poignant scene with her mother, is part of the whole.

Every human in the book, old and young, the two young men in the girl's life, the bigots, the kind neighbor who had once served in the oldest profession, are all flesh and blood people.

Miss Jessey has a gift of language, the poet's eye, and

Thomey's 11th Book

THE RISE, through adversity, of a freckled Cincinnati girl from poverty to become one of the world's leading box office attractions is told by Tedd Thomey, a Long Beach author, in "**DORIS DAY**" (Monarch, 35 cents).

Miss Day started on her way up as a dancer when barely in her teens but a broken leg halted her career. Later, she got her second chance as a vocalist with Bob Crosby's band. Eventually she found herself in motion pictures. Thomey, with easy grace, tells how she achieved success in this field (two of her many films, "Pillow Talk" and "Midnight Lace," have grossed a total of \$20 million) and as a vocalist (four of her records, "Sentimental Journey," "It's Magic," "Que Sera" and "Secret Love," have sold more than a million copies each).

Like Miss Day, author Thomey has achieved much success in his field. "Doris Day"



TEDD THOMEY

is his 11th book in the past eight years. During this time he has also sold scores of magazine articles and stories while continuing his career as news editor of the Long Beach Independent. His recent "The Loves of Errol Flynn" has become a best seller although his most successful books to date are "Killer in White," published in 1956, and his first effort, "And Dream of Evil," which has just been sold for publication in Danish.

J. McPhaul's "**DEADLINES AND MONKEYSHINES**" (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95)

McPhaul drew his material from history, legend and his own experience—39 years of it—covering Chicago news as a reporter, rewrite man and city editor. His anecdotes and stories are either vouched for by his own memory, or, as he puts it, "sworn to by sober men."

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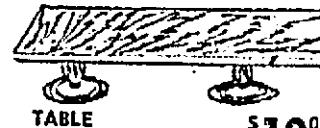


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He's a Do-or-Dier

By Eleanor Avery Price

IN ENGLAND'S Lake District, it was necessary for farmers to tramp the wild, steep fells to exterminate foxes that raided their flocks. With them they took a brace of hounds and one or more terriers. Not just any terrier would do, so the practical farmers created one small enough to go to ground yet leggy enough to climb the fells. They called it the Patterdale terrier. Today the breed is known as Lakeland terrier.

At first there appeared white colored terriers as well as those seen today in blue and tan and black and tan. The whites proved useful in hunting otter as the hounds used in the hunts sometimes mistook the dark terriers for otters in the muddy lakes and seriously injured them.

THE LAKELAND is a fearless terrier. It's do-or-die with him. It is said that one of Lord Londale's Lakelands crawled under rock for 23 feet after an otter. It took three days to free the plucky—and very much alive—dog in spite of the necessary blasting. Other Lakeland owners tell of their dogs surviving for almost two weeks entombed.

Terriers obtained their name from terra, Latin for

earth, and their ability to maneuver themselves down into burrows after quarry. Most terriers have shortened tails, a hang-over from the days when royalty decreed that owners of long-tailed dogs must pay a high tax. It seems the royal heads believed that a shortened tail made a dog unsuitable for hunting since a long tail should serve as a rudder and keep the dog from falling flat on his muzzle. The shortened tail proved a blessing as it served as a sturdy handle with which to pull the dog out of underground passages.

IN THE END nobility adopted terriers and the fox hunt. Although we think of this hunt as coming from England, in truth, Louis XIII of France was the first to run terriers in fox hunts. The terriers took up where the hounds left off, and many a coveted "brush," or tail of a fox, was presented to a lady-fair or an especially daring

(Continued on Page 29)

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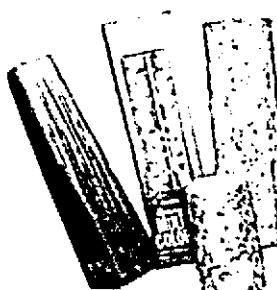
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You Ask We Answer

'By Hash'

Q. Why were telephone poles at one time painted with colored bands? W.R.

A. Before the days of standardized route numbers it was common practice to paint telephone poles along the road so that the driver of an automobile could follow a certain color as we now follow a route number. Some heavily traveled main routes had poles painted with several different colors, just as a main route today may be identified by several different route numbers. Poles along the Lincoln Highway—which is now part of U.S. Routes 1, 30, 40, 50 and others—were banded with red, white and blue.

Q. Is the phrase "wheel within a wheel" in the Bible?

A. No. The phrase was probably suggested by Ezekiel 1:16. In the King James version this reads: "The appearance of the wheels and their work was like unto the colour of a beryl; and they four had one likeness; and their appearance and their work was as it were a wheel in the middle of a wheel."

Q. How many people in the world are members of some religious body? K.G.

A. Perhaps 2,862,000,000, in 1960. The figure is only a rough approximation because few religions keep statistical records, and the problem is still further complicated by the fact that religions overlap. In China, for instance, one may be at the same time a Confucian, a Taoist, and a Buddhist, and in Japan both a Buddhist and a Shintoist.

Q. What plant produces vanilla beans? **K.O'H.**

A. Vanilla beans are the seed pods of a wild climbing orchid, *Vanilla fragrans*, native to Mexico but also cultivated in other tropical countries. The beans, about eight inches long, contain small black seeds in an aromatic, oily, black pulp. They are picked while unripe, dried, then sweated or fermented before being processed into vanilla extract.

Q. What was the rate of the first income tax levied under the 16th Amendment to the Constitution?—O. E.

A. The normal tax was 1 per cent. This was raised to 2 per cent under the Revenue Act of 1916, and to 4 per cent in 1917. The original law provided for withholding and collection at source of the normal tax on fixed and determinable income, but the Act of 1917 practically abolished this.

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zine Information Bureau, 635
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D. C. Please enclose return
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stamped envelope.



Staff Photo by Bob Shumway
George E. Gardiner typifies
letter carrier. He's served
12 years on the same route.

POST OFFICE

(Continued from Page 8)

Postmaster General J. Edward Day visited the local post office last August, and praised its operation.

"A carrier gets at least 15 or 20 mis-addressed letters a day," says George E. Gardiner, who has carried the same letter route for 12 years—Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue between Seaside Boulevard and Third Street.

"Unless a carrier has been on a route for a long time and is familiar with it and knows the names of the people on the route, these misaddressed letters have to go back to the post office, and are returned to the sender."

GARDINER has met with only two mishaps: one day in 1918 a shepherd dog bit him on the right leg, and a half-hour later a cocker spaniel bit him on the same leg. However, Gardiner says the bites caused little trouble.

Gardiner is a whistler. Whistles have not been used by postmen for years, but he acts as his own whistler. He whistles almost constantly on his route. This enables the "mail watchers" and "mail waiters" to know when he is coming.

Postmaster Selcer feels that Long Beach postal employees are typical of those who have served the American people so well for more than three centuries.

He also believes they are typical of the type of public servant who caused these words to be chiseled over the entrance to the New York City main post office.

"Neither snow nor rain, nor
heat, nor gloom of night
stays these couriers from the
 swift completion of their ap-
 pointed rounds."

Gab--The Friendship Killer

(Continued from Page 4)

of meeting Herb Farrar, then pastor of the Calvary Baptist Tabernacle in Compton and now pastor of a large Baptist Church in Reno. He gave his wife one "Golden Rule" as to talking: "Whenever the ladies of the congregation try to pump you about what policies we're going to adopt, or what I am going to do, just say that Herb keeps all these little things to himself but I am sure if you asked him he would be glad to tell you what he and the deacons plan to do."

On the exact opposite side was a pastor's wife in a

Compton church who went the rounds with the latest gossip every week. She was quickly nicknamed "the Two-Edged Sword" from a verse in the Bible. Her stories finally ended with the removal of her husband from the pulpit.

We are living in the new age of the "soft pitch" selling without pressure. When a salesman comes into my employment office and goes into a long-winded speech about his abilities I can seldom use him but when one comes in, shows me his credentials and says in an assumed bashful manner, "I have been misled to believe

I am a salesman—personally, I doubt it," here is the type that companies are finding most deadly today.

Any good "listeners" will be in great demand, just as the man or woman that will allow conversation to go on a 50-50 basis is popular.

I have a male acquaintance of about 60. He runs a small cafe. The other day he asked me, "Dick, why has business been dropping off the last six months?" "Pete," I remarked, "every time a customer comes in you feel like an entertainment committee. You stand by the table and gab for five minutes when actually a cup of coffee for each person at the table would be more welcome. Don't inflict yourself on customers unless they ask for it. Actually, I come down here with my secretary to get away from gab rather than to run right into it. A customer here wants rest and relaxation and refreshment, does not wish to listen to a long jargon about your experiences in the old days—especially on an empty stomach!"

THAT WAS two weeks ago. Evidently the boss took the hint and is sticking strictly to business because I had to wait in line for lunch there today. When Pete came over to my table, it wasn't with a line of talk, it was with two cups of coffee and a "What will you folks have today?"

If you are over 50, a bachelor, or a girl that has just had her first baby, then you can become a victim of D.O.M. There are five or six ways to prevent catching this disease. The first is when you are out with friends select a certain 10-minute period and speak only when spoken to and then briefly. Learn to start an evening with friends with a couple of questions that will see them start the conversation rolling, such as, "How is the job?" or "How are those wonderful kids of yours?"

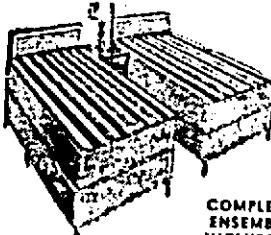
If you are older you might question people as to their health. Then the main thing to do is when you get home ask yourself: Did I start conversation (theirs) by asking at least two questions? Do I remember at least five things that my friends told me? Did I overstay my welcome?

My mother was a popular woman when we lived together in my youth. At 77 she is still in great demand in San Francisco where she lives. She was always quoting an old favorite and practiced it—

"While they're laughing—while they like you so—while they're asking you to stay—that's the time to go."

Now go over to your friend's house for a really enjoyable talk. One that she will always remember—let her do 50 per cent of the talking. For friendship, after all has been defined an exchange of thoughts and ideas. Without this we have no basis for friendship and to exchange both parties must communicate with each other.

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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

SAVE your Imperial money, boys, the Hapsburgs shall rise again.

In Vienna, all is in readiness. The Holy Roman crown, the jewels and the scepter of Empire sparkle in the Treasure Room of the Imperial Palace. In what is called, presumably for tourism purposes, the Carriage "Museum" of Schoenbrunn Palace, the coronation carriage has its axles and velvet-covered leather straps lubricated regularly. Just to keep in practice, there are periodic soignee soirees here, complete with footmen in costume. And the Vienna Boys Choir outgrows many a boy rehearsing for The Day.

Say "Franz Josef" to a

Viennese and you'll bring a tear to his eye. Go to the historic Spanish Riding School—which is no more Spanish than anything else in Vienna—and picture the glossy pearl-colored Lipizzaners prancing at a coronation procession to end all coronation processions; it will bring a tear to your eye. Mention Johann Strauss over a glass of new white wine, and everyone in earshot will burst out bawling.

Such is Vienna, half a century later than it thinks, living half a century behind the times and proud of it.

IN THE RED damask-and-velvet bar of the ancient Sacher Hotel, unlike every

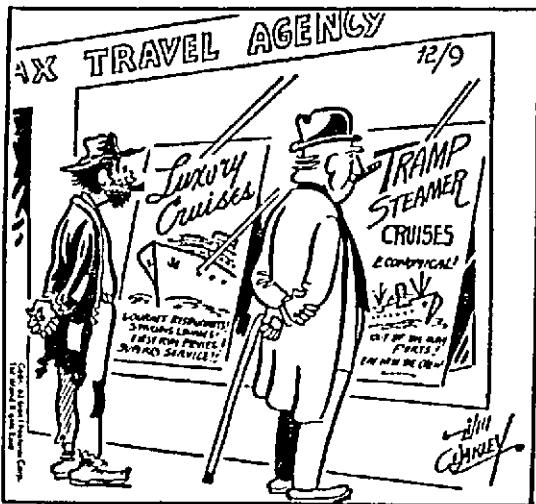
other bar in the world, the pianist plays, no jazz, only esoteric Vienna schmalz and gypsy drippings. "Every Austrian is half Hungarian," said our guide, meaning half-gypsy.

At the aforementioned Schoenbrunn Palace, a kind of rich man's Versailles, the Emperor could move in as fast as the tourists could be cleared out.

The fading echoes of Alt Wien still ring in little ways from the shaded boulevards of Ringstrasse to Vienna Woods. The Opera House remains the scene of Europe's most glittering performances, and during the season there are balls for everyone from the Philharmonic Society to the Plumbers' Union.

Coffee is an honored tradition of Vienna. Along the length of the Karntnerstrasse, espresso houses shine with aluminum pottery and the delicate pastries in which only a romantic people dare indulge themselves these days.

TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DE LA PLANE

Topolobampo Bay near Los Mochis.

"We are single career girls, renting a car in Paris and traveling through Spain and France and then flying to Ireland. We want to know what NOT to buy and what NOT to do."

"We will be stationed at Atsugi Naval Base in Japan for three years. What should we take that we cannot duplicate in Japan?"

MOST purchased and least attractive when you get it home is small costume jewelry. I've bought a number of those \$1 bracelets with flags and gimmicks in them. They never looked very good when I got them back.

For your driving, carry the Michelin Guides on Spain and France. And don't move out of one place before you have your hotel call ahead and get a reservation in the next. Europe is crowded in the summer. Weekends are impossible.

Pretty hard to run into dates when you're on the move. But you will certainly be offered dinner in big tourist hotels by some local boys.

You will discover he is too weak to pick up the check. And may expect a present too. Better be sure just how it works before you start.

European streets are quite safe at night. But you will be pinched in Italy. Spoken to in Spain—it's supposed to be flattering: "St. Peter must have lost the keys for here is a little angel escaped from heaven!" The Frenchman rolls his eyes at you. The Irish are shy. They just look.

"Can you give me a resort in Southern California where I could spend a week on the beach at about \$5 to \$7 a day? I contacted Laguna but they are higher than my price range."

I wonder if you wouldn't like it down on the West Coast of Mexico. Bus prices are very cheap—ask Greyhound Travel Service. And there are great beaches and cheap prices at Guaymas or

"I CAN'T think of anything except books and American magazines. Japan has all the household appliances—at very good prices."

"What happens if you buy more than your \$100 allowance duty-free when you come back through U. S. Customs?"

I just ran into the new Customs short form. You make an oral declaration on arrival. The only thing you fill in is the back—space for articles being shipped in.

Whatever you are over, they take the article with the lowest duty and charge you on that.

"What about men's clothing made overseas? We are going on a cruise around the world."

Seems to be a matter of taste. Some of my friends swear by Italian tailors like Brioni. Some swear at him.

I get woolen suits made by Jimmy Chan in Kowloon, Hong Kong. But no tailor can do much for you unless you give him five fittings. On Dacron-wool mixtures, I buy that all ready made in the States. Never found as good material overseas.

English tailors are good. But they may cut to British style—which doesn't always import well.

"... a reliable silver shop when we go to Mexico this winter?"

Los Indios on Avenida Juarez (next to Wells Fargo tour office) in Mexico City. Expensive but excellent designs. In Taxco: Sprattling's or Los Castillos. (This is not to say there aren't many others good and reliable. But these are ones I've shopped in myself.)

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See Southland's Yule Displays

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

SOUTHLAND cities are going all-out with Christmas displays. Here are some you should see:

Ontario's famous tree-lined Euclid Avenue has been transformed into a focal point of religious emphasis with choirs from the various churches presenting nightly programs and townspeople being serenaded by youthful carolers. The parkway itself is lined with life-like Christmas scenes created by artist Rudolph Vargas.

An evening drive through Beverly Hills' residential area will be rewarded with outstanding decorations, many of which have been worked out by movie studio set designers. Mary Pickford started this custom of decorating homes in this city where so many film stars reside.

In Glendale, thousands of elaborate varicolored lights roof Brand Blvd. in Glendale, making it a veritable "tunnel of lights" to drive through.

One of the most beautiful displays is at Avalon, Catalina Island. Scores of homes are decorated on the slopes rising in a gentle crescent from Avalon Bay. Carolers tour Avalon while chimes in the bell tower play carols.

IN THE DESERT community of Joshua Tree, a setting resembles the Holy Land, re-creating the shops and homes of Bethlehem. The residents do a tableau nightly under lights, some of them wearing costumes costing as much as \$500.

And don't forget Altadena's "Mile of Christmas Trees," the first and perhaps the most famous of the Southland's Christmas light-

ings, the giant redwoods along Santa Clara Ave., leading down from Mt. Lowe, are strung with thousands of colored lights.

But don't let your nightly jaunts interfere with attending the Naples Canal Christmas Water Pageant next Saturday and Sunday. Be among the thousands who will attend this outstanding event in which residents of the canal community spend weeks decorating their boats and then mass for a parade starting at 6:30 p.m. Costumed carolers ride the barges, with Santa in tow, past buoys of gorgeously lighted trees.

THOS. COOK & SON, oldest company in travel, comes up with new words for new kinds of trips from year to year. Now, new terms are coined for people in a hurry:

"Compactour," invented and registered by Cook's, is a name for a fine tour, two weeks and a weekend long, which takes travelers through the heart of Europe in an escorted party.

"Jetour" applies to special Hawaii trips of two-weeks'

duration, with all expenses included.

PAGO PAGO, once one of the most remote spots in the world, became less than a half day's flying time from Los Angeles when Pan Am initiated jet service last week. The Clippers take off from International Airport at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, stopping at Honolulu, and arrive at Pago Pago at 4:15 p.m. Monday. Return flights are on Tuesdays.

EFFECTIVE Monday, Western Air Lines expands its Los Angeles-Mexico City "weekend only" flights to seven days a week to accommodate the requirements of holiday travelers.

LAS VEGAS resort operators will put up fat bankrolls to buy top entertainment in 1963. For instance, the 450-room Dunes in the heart of the famous "Strip" announces it will invest more than \$3½ million during the year to entertain its guests, starting off Dec. 21 with an indefinite engagement of "Guys and Dolls" costarring Betty Grable and Dan Dailey.



A PRETTY MISS WITH A FURRY HAT gets ready to take to the slopes at Aspen's Buttermilk Mountain ski area in Colorado. Buttermilk has been enlarged 10 times in size this season, now offers excellent skiing for intermediate and expert skiers. Cost-conscious skiers may benefit from Continental Airline's economy-coach rates which apply on the company's Golden Jet flights serving nearby Denver from Los Angeles International Airport.

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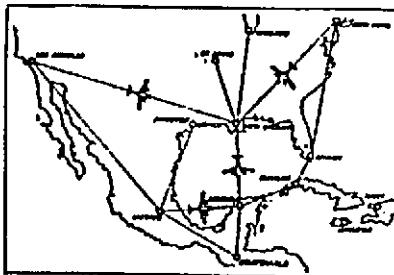
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COOK'S



Photo Courtesy Pacific Vegetable Oil Co.

Safflower has been known in Europe for many ages, but its prominence in the U. S. is a matter of recent origin.

By Anna Lemley

CALIFORNIA'S fields, whether of gold nuggets, grain, cotton, vegetables, fruits or flowers, have always been sources of rich bounty. Safflower, a new crop being grown in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, seems destined to be another history making find. Although the

orange-colored thistle is new to American farms it has been cultivated in other countries for centuries.

The 5,000-year-long history of safflower, a story that began in Egypt, is a record of useful flowers and seeds. Interest in America's crop is centered largely on uses for

the oil extracted from the seeds. Research within the last 12 years has revealed perhaps the most important use for safflower oil ever discovered — its value in controlling heart disease caused by high cholesterol problems. Use of the oil as a food is new only in the United States.

FOR CENTURIES women in India have cooked with it, and also cooked by safflower oil light. Jewish people in Poland eat the flower petals with bread, and in Spain soups and currys are tinted with carthamin, a coloring agent obtained from crushed petals of safflower bloom. The sacred cattle of India are fed the high protein pulp that remains after oil has been removed from the seed. A similar mash is now produced in the U. S. for chickens and stock.

The discovery of the food value of safflower oil and its adaptability to different food uses is rapidly increasing the demand for more safflower farms. In 1950, it was grown in only a few experimental plots. The 1962 acreage under cultivation is expected to be about 580,000 acres. According to the Department of Agriculture the demand is far greater than the supply. Safflower is grown in California, Utah and Arizona, the only places that have the required hot and dry summer weather. A few farms are found in other western states.

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| Bird of Paradise 2-yr. old | gal. 50c | OAK LEAF MOLD 2-cu.-ft. 1.09 |
| Strawberries (Lassen Everbearing) | doz. 59c | TOBIRA (Mock Orange) gal. 39c |
| TREES (Apple & Peach) | 5 gal. 77c | Hibiscus (Ages Gaunt and White Wing) gal. 39c |
| Gamellias (with bud) | ea. 37c | Pyracantha (Dark red berry type) gal. 39c |
| Natal Plum (Dwarf variety) | gal. 56c | Sun Azaleas (Named varieties) ea. 29c |
| YUCCA PLANTS | gal. 77c | Snaps, Stocks, Pansies doz. 28c |
| 'Twisted' Juniper 5-gal. 2.95 | gal. 79c | Podocarpus (Exotic shrub for patio, pool, patio) gal. 39c |
| Heavenly Bamboo | gal. 49c | Gardenias ('Mystery' or 'Veitchii') ea. 32c |
| 'Tam' Juniper 5-gal. 2.12 | gal. 56c | Bottle Brush (Bright red blooms) gal. 39c |

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SAFFLOWER IN SOCIETY, OR

Success Story of a Thistle

the grocer's shelves constantly — safflower mayonnaise, ice-milk, margarine, bread! Even the bees are interested in the new crop, and now there is safflower honey.

As doctors continue their experiments with the oil as a health factor, especially in the field of weight control, new capsules and medical forms of using the oil appear. Although all of these uses are new to America, the little thistle has served manufacturers for decades. Long before the food value of the oil was given serious attention it was imported for use in quality paints and varnishes. White paint remains whiter and varnish resists yellowing with age when safflower oil is an ingredient.

The one use of safflower that has remained constant for 5,000 years is in still another business, the making of cosmetics. Rouge found when the airtight pyramid tombs of Egyptian royalty were unsealed was made of exactly the same ingredients as those

used today. Egyptian lovelies of long ago and space-age women share a beauty secret — rouge made from powdered chalk tinted with carthamin coloring. The vivid red dye was also used in ancient times for coloring fabric, and it was this use that led to safflower being cultivated in Europe. Apparently dye extracted from the crushed petals was in great demand until more modern formulas took its place. The beautiful red of the Turk's Fez and the many shades used in coloring fine Chinese and Japanese silks reveal the reason for safflower cultivation spreading across Europe and to the Orient.

A field of safflower in bloom might well appeal to an artist. The plants grow 18 inches to about 3 feet tall in a dense mass. Although a field may look like a flower bed, any attempt to wander among the blossoms brings a prickly reminder that this much traveled and very useful plant is a thistle!

Plant Color Indoors

COLEUS, the most colorful of the easy-to-grow, house plants is commonly grown as a Christmas plant. As a window plant it is almost as popular as the geranium. It has red and green markings on its leaves and grows well in east light.

Dieffenbachias (Dumbcane) can be luxurious eye-catchers if they are cut back to six inches in length when they become too tall. Kept this way, nourished each month, they can brighten any corner in the home with their whitish markings in the leaves.

GERANIUMS, friends to

indoor and outdoor plant lovers, like a cool location within a sunlit room. Temperatures should be kept a comfortable 70-75 degrees during the day. Never overwater inside and help blooms with a blossom booster fertilizer.

Some species of azaleas do well indoors, provided the humidity is high, close to the plant. This can be arranged by sitting pots in damp porous materials. Azaleas will thrive better in cool temperatures and love to be kept moist. Washing the foliage with a fine spray is also of benefit.



Coleus, with red-and-green leaf markings, is popular as a house plant, as are dieffenbachia and geranium.



Drab days take a bright turn in the garden when snapdragons color the scene. They're favorites with many.

By Joe Littlefield

WHEN the day is drab with overcast or rain, snapdragons light up the garden scene with a gay assortment of colors—orange, yellow, white, red, pink and

Begonia Society

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will close out the year with a turkey dinner at 6:30 p.m., Friday at the Community Savings and Loan Hall, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Officers will be installed and a talk on plant life mysteries will be given by Bert Slatter at a meeting following the dinner.

Dorothy Digs

Several years ago a friend asked me to stop by her home and look at her pyracanthas. Usually her pyracanthas with their red and orange berries were a beautiful sight to behold, but that year I found them infested with the old enemy that seems to delight in making pyracantha bushes as unsightly as possible: aphids. When you find a dirty, cottony looking substance in the crotches or on the branches of your pyracanthas, it is no doubt wooly aphids and you may be quite sure that it is also around the roots of the plants.

I told my friend that she would have to treat her plants with two different products because at that time there was no one product on the market, such as we now have combining malathion and dieldrin, that would destroy both the aerial and underground insects. But now that we have such a product, you can first spray your plants (using force) with a dilution of this malathion-dieldrin product and then just pour the same material over the root area.

shades in between. They are a happy choice for the late winter garden.

Even though snaps have been carefully bred to resist rust, sometimes they may become susceptible to rust infestation. Rust spores are dark brown in color, appear in small masses and look like pimples on the underside of leaves.

Smart gardeners "push" snapdragons along into active growth when weather is cold by fertilizing them several times before they begin to blossom.

PINCH TIPS of snapdragons when they're around six inches tall, and you'll force more bushy growth which means more branches with many more flowers. Some plants won't respond to pinching, however.

Annual flowers such as snapdragons, stocks, calendulas, Iceland poppies, dwarf annual phlox, pansies and violas aren't limited for flower beds use only. They may be

Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 22) rider because of the courageous terriers who backed away from no foe.

In the home, most terriers think they are lap dogs as well as watch dogs. Their happy-go-lucky demeanor doesn't always extend to other dogs, however, especially other terriers. On the other hand, some terriers are perfectly content to challenge another dog merely by sniffing his nose, after which the shortened tail wags merrily.

In dog shows, the judges consider a terrier's fire necessary. That is why you see handlers in the ring deliberately letting terriers come face to face, with the hope that war will be declared.

Winter Color: That's a Snap

planted in narrow spaces such as between walk, path, or driveway and wall, or driveway and property line, providing the light is right for them. "Sun loving" doesn't mean plants must be set in full sun. They'll grow in nearly half shade and half sun. Shade loving plants stand several hours of sun.

Shade loving annuals for winter-spring color in dark, shady areas are primroses and cinerarias. Malacoides primroses yield a range of colors from lavender and purple to pink, white, rose and salmon.

ORCONICA PRIMROSES with larger flowers but smaller plants should be set out as edging plants or in foreground of the shade bed, just

back of other edging flowers that are lower in growth.

Cinerarias may be available in two types. One that has masses of small flowers may be harder to find at nurseries. The other is the popular large-flowered kind usually available. The flowers of both types are single daisy-like, but in a wide range of colors.

Protect them from frost, spray for aphids and you'll have gorgeous masses of colorful blossoms come spring.

Be sure to work in pre-moistened peat moss, leaf mold, or a prepared mulch to provide a loose loamy soil for plant roots to grow in. They do not grow well in poor soil.

HURRY—PLANT THESE NOW!



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| LASSEN EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY Plants | 75¢ |
| THORNLESS Boysenberry | 5 lb. 1.00 |
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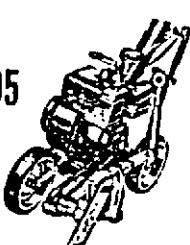
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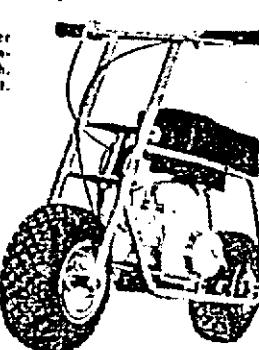
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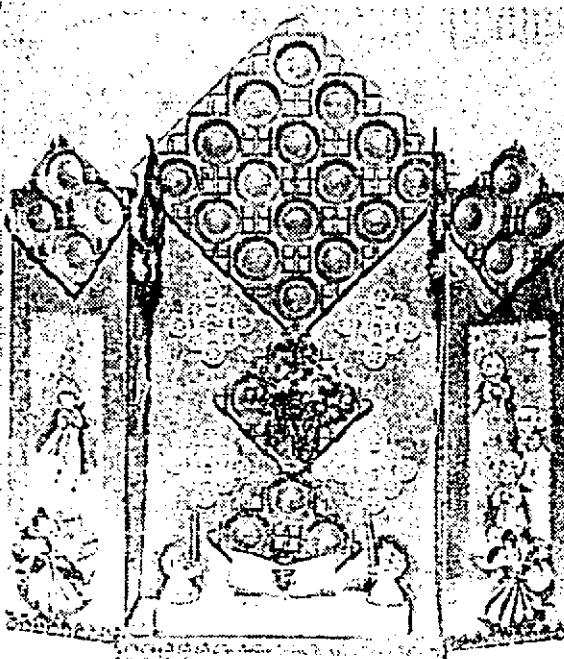


Photo by Larry Rechner Studio
Tiny figures and Christmas cards carry out the theme of this decorative, homemade shrine for the yuletide.

Tiny Angels' Shrine

By Lorena Fleissig

GREETING CARDS and small ceramic figures combine with a piece of paperboard carton and masking tape for the base of an interesting yule season altar setting in white, gold and pink. Angels are the theme.

Tightly folded ends of a piece of packing cardboard are opened out to form triangular corners. The corners are secured firmly with masking tape, thus enabling the structure to stand upright.

Squares cut from a shallow egg divider lend an arched effect. The whole piece is covered by a coat of white paint. When dry, it is followed by a subtle spray of

pink and finally with a little spatter of gold. Then, for a mystic, starry effect, all the five diamond shaped pieces are sprayed with glue and sprinkled with white glitter.

SMALL plastic pink and blue lilies were placed symbolically at the center. Paper doilies, silver-satin ribbon, jewels, cake decorations (for flower centers) and gold braid ornament the setting. A flat hosiery box covered with gold paper supports the white piece of wood which holds the crystal chalice and the Biblical prophecy.

This arrangement stands about 16 inches high.

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"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

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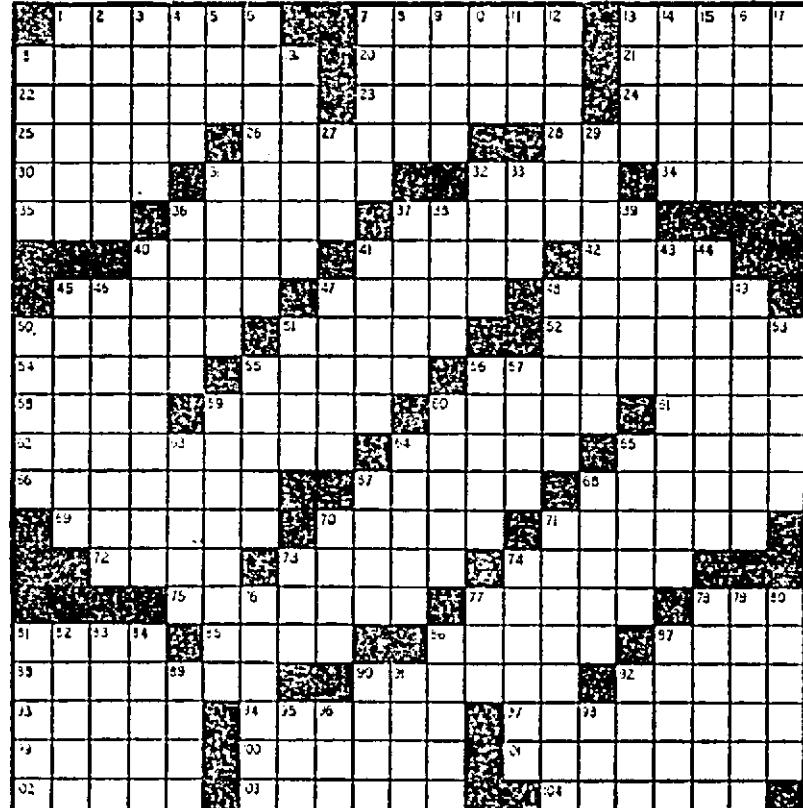
7 STEPS TO BETTER HEARING: This little booklet has helped thousands of hard of hearing persons to find new happiness by taking the steps to overcome a hearing impairment.

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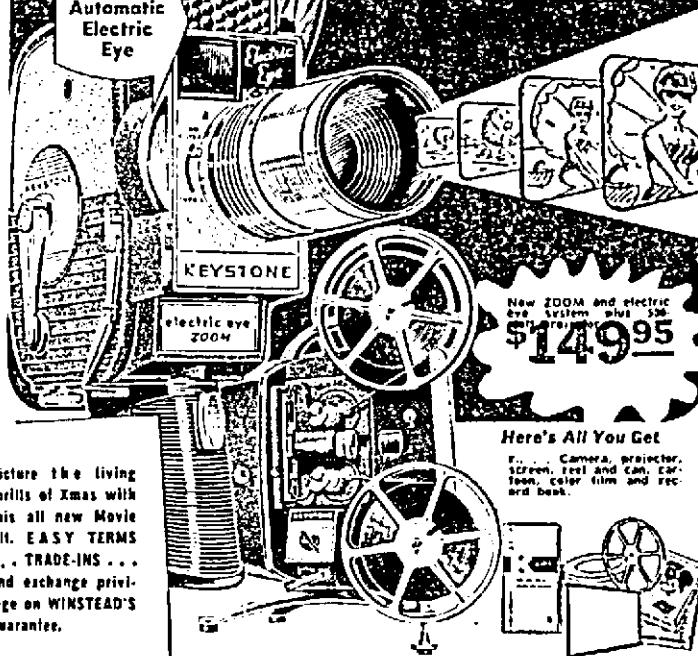
Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

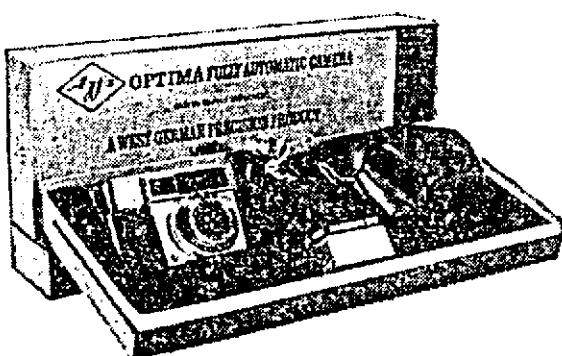
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|----------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|--|----------------------------|--|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
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| ACROSS | 52 Presented. | 53 Sequence. | 54 It's heard during the "rain dance." | 55 Store for future use; | 56 Two words. | 57 Charm. | 58 Merrymaking. | 59 Part of the eye. | 60 Famed "Plaza" tenant. | 61 Disturbed the order of. | 62 "Take" a bride. | 63 Fed the "kitty." | 64 Dijoin. | 65 Engraver's tool. | 66 Ill humor. | 67 Lacedmontaz slate. |
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| 7 Gross battery. | 56 Blown. | 57 Charmed. | 58 Merrymaking. | 59 Part of the eye. | 60 Famed "Plaza" tenant. | 61 Disturbed the order of. | 62 "Take" a bride. | 63 Fed the "kitty." | 64 Dijoin. | 65 Engraver's tool. | 66 Ill humor. | 67 Lacedmontaz slate. | 68 Air Force | 69 Eastwhile Tunisian ruler. | 70 Go down suddenly. | 71 Tilted. |
| 13 Seed. | 58 Charmed. | 59 Part of the eye. | 60 Famed "Plaza" tenant. | 61 Disturbed the order of. | 62 "Take" a bride. | 63 Fed the "kitty." | 64 Dijoin. | 65 Engraver's tool. | 66 Ill humor. | 67 Lacedmontaz slate. | 68 Air Force | 69 Eastwhile Tunisian ruler. | 70 Go down suddenly. | 71 Tilted. | 72 Japanesecola. | 73 Felt. |
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| 25 A good buys Collq. | 68 Whitey Ford. | 69 Skin affliction. | 70 Piece of turf. | 71 Pinkish red. | 72 Cervine being. | 73 American port. | 74 Law. | 75 Hand over. | 76 Wading bird. | 77 Room in a tenement. | 78 Kelly et Raymond. | 79 Offer as an excuse. | 80 Course. | 81 Cult. | 82 Style of window. | 83 Round of cheer. |
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| 28 Diapatch. | 71 Pinkish red. | 72 Cervine being. | 73 American port. | 74 Law. | 75 Hand over. | 76 Wading bird. | 77 Room in a tenement. | 78 Kelly et Raymond. | 79 Offer as an excuse. | 80 Course. | 81 Cult. | 82 Style of window. | 83 Round of cheer. | 84 Precipitous. | 85 Domesticated. | 86 Otiose. |
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| 34 Refuse. | 74 Law. | 75 Hand over. | 76 Wading bird. | 77 Room in a tenement. | 78 Kelly et Raymond. | 79 Offer as an excuse. | 80 Course. | 81 Cult. | 82 Style of window. | 83 Round of cheer. | 84 Precipitous. | 85 Domesticated. | 86 Otiose. | 87 The liver. | 88 Agitate. | 89 Otoise. |
| 35 Singular. | 75 Hand over. | 76 Wading bird. | 77 Room in a tenement. | 78 Kelly et Raymond. | 79 Offer as an excuse. | 80 Course. | 81 Cult. | 82 Style of window. | 83 Round of cheer. | 84 Precipitous. | 85 Domesticated. | 86 Otiose. | 87 The liver. | 88 Agitate. | 89 Otoise. | 90 Agitate. |
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| 37 Introduce formally. | 77 Room in a tenement. | 78 Kelly et Raymond. | 79 Offer as an excuse. | 80 Course. | 81 Cult. | 82 Style of window. | 83 Round of cheer. | 84 Precipitous. | 85 Domesticated. | 86 Otiose. | 87 The liver. | 88 Agitate. | 89 Otoise. | 90 Agitate. | 91 Affection. | 92 Broken wheat covering. |
| 40 Called "Fevere" in Rome. | 78 Kelly et Raymond. | 79 Offer as an excuse. | 80 Course. | 81 Cult. | 82 Style of window. | 83 Round of cheer. | 84 Precipitous. | 85 Domesticated. | 86 Otiose. | 87 The liver. | 88 Agitate. | 89 Otoise. | 90 Agitate. | 91 Affection. | 92 Broken wheat covering. | 93 Shoot of cheer for the torches. |
| 41 Locute. | 80 Course. | 81 Cult. | 82 Style of window. | 83 Round of cheer. | 84 Precipitous. | 85 Domesticated. | 86 Otiose. | 87 The liver. | 88 Agitate. | 89 Otoise. | 90 Agitate. | 91 Affection. | 92 Broken wheat covering. | 93 Shoot of cheer for the torches. | 94 Bird no longer with us. | 95 Maly powter coin. |
| 42 Yawn. | 81 Cult. | 82 Style of window. | 83 Round of cheer. | 84 Precipitous. | 85 Domesticated. | 86 Otiose. | 87 The liver. | 88 Agitate. | 89 Otoise. | 90 Agitate. | 91 Affection. | 92 Broken wheat covering. | 93 Shoot of cheer for the torches. | 94 Bird no longer with us. | 95 Maly powter coin. | 96 Bird no longer with us. |
| 43 Deleaguered. | 82 Style of window. | 83 Round of cheer. | 84 Precipitous. | 85 Domesticated. | 86 Otiose. | 87 The liver. | 88 Agitate. | 89 Otoise. | 90 Agitate. | 91 Affection. | 92 Broken wheat covering. | 93 Shoot of cheer for the torches. | 94 Bird no longer with us. | 95 Maly powter coin. | 96 Bird no longer with us. | 97 Procon. |
| 45 Piece of timber. | 83 Round of cheer. | 84 Precipitous. | 85 Domesticated. | 86 Otiose. | 87 The liver. | 88 Agitate. | 89 Otoise. | 90 Agitate. | 91 Affection. | 92 Broken wheat covering. | 93 Shoot of cheer for the torches. | 94 Bird no longer with us. | 95 Maly powter coin. | 96 Bird no longer with us. | 97 Procon. | 98 Valencia or temple. |
| 46 Folks. | 84 Precipitous. | 85 Domesticated. | 86 Otiose. | 87 The liver. | 88 Agitate. | 89 Otoise. | 90 Agitate. | 91 Affection. | 92 Broken wheat covering. | 93 Shoot of cheer for the torches. | 94 Bird no longer with us. | 95 Maly powter coin. | 96 Bird no longer with us. | 97 Procon. | 98 Valencia or temple. | 99 Terpsichorina. |



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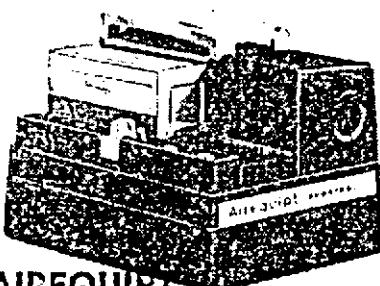
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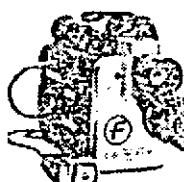
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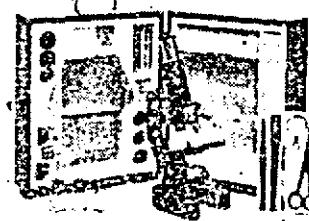
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



YOUNG MICHAEL BURNS HUGS TED BESELL IN 'MAN'S WORLD' SCENE

TV Time for LB Arena (See Page 3)

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Before NBC-TV announced that "It's A Man's World" would be terminated with the Jan. 28 showing, I interviewed Ted Bessell, who has the role of Tom-Tom DeWitt on the Monday night program.

I have never met an actor who so passionately believed in his show as Bessell. Most of this column will be devoted to what Ted, in his own words, had to say about the program.

"It's wonderful as an actor to be associated with a show that you can believe in as an actor."

"I'd rather be in this than a cliche Warner Bros. series that would run eight years."

"We are playing values, not a story with a beginning, a middle and an end."

★ ★ ★

"WE'RE KIDS growing up, trying to make our way. We live this thing."

"We're not articulate, but we are different. If the show wasn't different, it wouldn't be so hard to accept."

"The main thing about the difference is the honesty. If we were to pull a grabber (an audience trick to get quick interest), we would lose the honesty of the show."

"And if we lost the honesty for one minute, we'd lose the whole show."

"There's something to be learned out of honesty."

"Maybe we presume too much, but we don't think it's necessary to tease viewers into watching us."

★ ★ ★

"BECAUSE WE'RE different, we know it will take time for them to discover us."

"But we're honesty, honesty, honesty. We're values."

"Each boy in the cast (there are four of them) represents a positive segment of youth. Each is a defined separate individual."

"Our way of life is not abstract. It is simplicity."

"Once the people discover us—and more of them are doing it—we belong to them."

"We have faith in our show and faith in the people."

"The only ones who can kill the series are the sponsors."

"If they don't give us a chance, it's a crime."

★ ★ ★

THOSE ARE Ted Bessell's views and, in the main, I share them.

I take exception, however, to his "sponsors kill" attitude. I don't feel that a sponsor necessarily should be stuck with a low-rated show while he is waiting for people to "discover" a series.

After all, a man who sells soap does it on a percentage basis. The more people he can reach with his commercials, the more there are who will buy his soap.

Consequently, with a low-rated show, there are less people watching whom he can interest in his product—there are fewer potential buyers.

A sponsor should not necessarily be stuck with a low-rated show, I repeat.

But I sure wish the sponsors of "It's A Man's World" would have taken a long-range chance on the series.

In the long run, a season and a half I would guess, I believe a majority of the viewers would have discovered "It's A Man's World."

And then the rating percentage would have been all in favor of the sponsor plus his association with a program based on honesty and values.

★ ★ ★

DESPITE THE AXING verdict, the program has succeeded in pioneering a new field of TV emotions for the comparatively few who have discovered it.

Take, for example, the following fan letter to producer Peter Tewksbury:

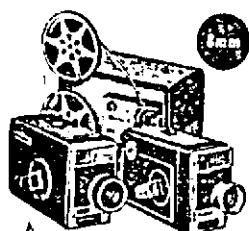
"It's the only show I have ever seen where not very much happens and you keep watching to see whether anything is going to, and just about when you think nothing is, you are in tears because a lot has."

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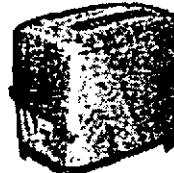
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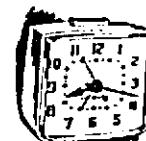
Model P-31

Automatic
COFFEE MAKER

9 Cup automatic
coffee maker in
gleaming chrome
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Wakes you, lets you snooze,
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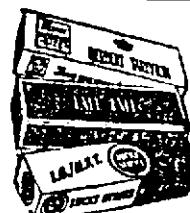
1995

TREE DECORATIONS

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49c VALUE BOX **39c**

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'ALCOA PREMIERE' ON ICE**L.B. Arena TV Drama Site**

Long Beach Arena, its ice rink sparkling under klieg lights, made its drama debut before the TV cameras this past week.

It's the setting for an "Alcoa Premiere" play called "Arena," which will be shown early next year on ABC-TV. The program stars Chester Morris, Anne Francis and Ricardo Montalban.

Five other facilities were considered before the Long Beach Arena was selected, according to Ron Roth, assistant producer for the drama.

Included as possible sites were New York's Madison Square Garden, the Olympic, Pan-Pacific, San Francisco Cow Palace and the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The LA Sports Arena wasn't as "architecturally exciting" as the Long Beach facility, according to Roth.

"The Los Angeles one, for example, doesn't have tiers of seats reaching to the roof as they do in the Long Beach Arena," Roth said.

"Madison Square Garden simply didn't have the visual feeling conveyed by Long Beach."

The three other facilities weren't even in the running once the show's scouts had seen Long Beach's entry.

SUMMING UP the physical advantages of the Long Beach structure, Roth said:

"It's the best-looking cinematic arena we've seen. It's visual."

There was another important factor in the selection other than the structural advantages.

Roth commended the "cooperation and enthusiasm" of Win Hanssen, manager, and Bruce Sheffer, assistant manager, of the local facility. "I know 'cooperation and enthusiasm' are easy words to throw around," said Roth. "But I sincerely mean them in describing the attitude of these two men."

"Their attitude is our insurance."

"Unpredictable production problems, unanticipated troubles, often arise when you're dealing with a company of our size."

"I know we can depend on Hanssen and Sheffer to help us meet the unanticipated."

ALONG "anticipated" lines is the belief that the upcoming drama has a 90 per cent chance of being made into a series for next year.

The same 90 per cent chance exists that Long Beach will be chosen as the permanent shooting site for the series.

For three-day use of the Arena last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the show's producer paid \$2,400.

"We'd like to think we'll be with you all next year and ad infinitum," said Roth.

Originally, in the production of the upcoming drama, it had been planned to shoot most of the scenes at Revue

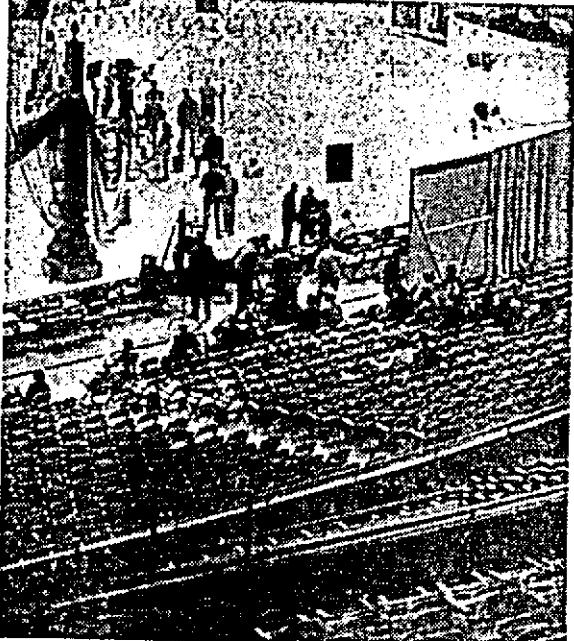
However, the producers were so pleased with the local facility, they "re-juggled" the script so that 80 per cent of the scenes were made in the Arena.

Hockey Matches

Five hockey matches, including next Sunday's, will be telecast from the Long Beach Arena on channel 5.

The matches will feature the Long Beach Gulls, who make their television debut 2:30 p.m. today (this Sunday) on channel 5 when they meet the Bakersfield Kernels.

A total of 13 games are slated for televising with announcer Sieg Smith describing the action. The Long Beach team will participate in 11 of the 13.



"ALCOA PREMIERE" CREW TAKES SCENE IN ARENA

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Will Brighten
'His' Christmas
With a ...**

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Frigidaire Oven (RRGB81) \$23.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher (RD81DUS) \$21.00
Frigidaire 42" Flair (RCDB44) \$69.00
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\$208.00

Model WCD463

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Frigidaire Dryer (DDA43) \$137.00

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Frigidaire 4 Speed Washer \$27.00

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Many others at greatly reduced prices including over 150 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.

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SUNDAYDecember 9, 1962
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 4 Big Picture
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery ('48)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet.
"Biblical Translations" into African languages
4 Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," E. G. Robinson
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Light of Faith (Methodist)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Morning Chapel
8:45
13 The Christophers
9:00 A.M.
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "Clever Peter & 2 Bottles"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron ('49)
11 Movie: "Undercurrent," Katherine Hepburn ('46)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 From This Moment On, Jerry Lewis (muscular dystrophy appeal). Locally preempts "Look Up & Live" and "Camera Three."
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature ('54)
10:00 A.M.
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Code Three (2 episodes)
10:30
2 Rams Pre-Vue, Don Paul
4 The Eternal Light: "Ethical Responsibilities of Communications in a Space Age," Newton N. Minow, Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, Network, sponsor, gov't and viewer.
7 Movie: "Southside 1-1000" 10:45
2 Pro Football Kickoff, Tom Brookenshier, with films on NFL's college draft choices.
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (sports box)
4 International Zone (U.N.): "Submerged Glory"
9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie, Arthur Knight, Robert Radnitz
11 Great Churches: All Saints (Pasadena)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
4 Movie: "Steel Helmet"
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . . .
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Bill Dana (Jose Jimenez)
9 Way of Faith (relig.)
12:00 NOON
7 Issues & Answers, Sen. W. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) is questioned on India, Cuba, Berlin and developments in the stockpiling

- hearings.
9 Movie: "El Paso"
11 Movie: "London by Night"
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
5 "IT IS WRITTEN" . . .
★ "Dead Men Tell Tales" (7th Day Adventists)
7 AFL Football (sports box)
13 Money-Makers for You
1:00 P.M.
4 Teleplay: "Incident in Rio," Janet Blair
5 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Date Robertson ('56)
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
11 Capitol Reporter, Donald Jackson
1:30
4 (Color) Covenant: Eastern Orthodox Church
11 Movie: "3 Musketeers" 1:45
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun
4 (Color) College Report: "Politics: '64 Is Next" (Immaculate Heart)
9 Movie: "El Paso" 2:30
34 La Cobarde (serial)
2:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Margo, student panel, with girl berated by stepfather.
4 (Color) Dr. Frank C. Baxter's Harvest: "Some Wisdom from Walt Whitman"
5 LIVE!!! ACTION!!!
★ PRO ICE HOCKEY pres. by BACON FORD (see sports box)
3:00 P.M.
2 Insight, Dennis Morgan: "Marcus Whitman," David Brian. Presbyterian medical missionary is "interviewed" on eve of his murder by Cayuse Indians
4 Movie: "Blood Arrow" 3:15
7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat Herton
3:30
2 Viewpoint, John Hart. Mrs. Ernest Debs and an attorney discuss the adoption dispute.
7 Meet the Professor, Prof. Charles Franklin Phillips, economist (Washington & Lee), views capitalism.
4:00 P.M.
2 L.A. Report, G. Holecomb
7 Directions '63: "Thou Art Woman." Original drama examines woman's search for meaning of her life.
9 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe," Dan O'Herlihy ('54)
11 TROJAN HUDDLE . . .
★ USC FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS with John McKay
4:30
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen explores the pitfalls of

- Soviet agriculture
4 KNBC SPECIAL—COLOR CONDUCTOR-VIOLINIST, HENRI TEMIANKA Hosts CONCERT IN PERSPECTIVE (see box). Locally preempts "NBC News" and "Update."
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports
11 Movie: "Man from Dakota," Wallace Beery ('40)
13 Social Security in Action

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Tombstone Territory
13 Dr. Fife and Friend with Dr. Fred Schwarz

5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Oregon State University Beavers try for their third victory against challengers from the Univ. of Virginia.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoon).

7 Press Conference

- 9 Championship Bowling
13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!
★ SEE "THE NEW YOU!"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 The Wizard of Oz (see box). Preempts "20th Century," "Password," "Las. sie" and "Dennis."

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Wm. W. Scranton, governor-elect of Pennsylvania and possible GOP presidential nominee.

- 5 The Invisible Man
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
11 Santa Ana Frolic Parade (see box)

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Teatro Fantastico

6:30

- 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Making McKeever an MP gets him inextricably handcuffed to the colonel at the wrong time.

- 5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!★ Fun for Whole Family by FARMER JOHN BACON

- 7 Arms of Home, Special film on adoption.
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Joan Weldon, Mexican bandits block quest for gold.

- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jay C. Flippen. Pretty feminine Ens. O'Toole (Carolyn Kearney) gets romantic gifts from still another O'Toole.

- 7 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young, Betty's friend hires Bud without knowing his relationship.

- 11 ANDY HARDY THEATRE
★ MICKEY BOONEY JR. hosts "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," Bonita Granville

- 13 The Bitter End
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes
7:30

- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Mooncussers," Oscar Homolka, Kevin Corcoran, Joan Freeman, Robert Emhardt (pt. 2). Hawke uses confidential information to plan pirates' strike.

- 5 NEW! "YOU DON'T SAY" JACK BARRY & STARS

- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Cogswell suspects new invention when Astro apparently defies gravity.

- 9 THEATRE NINE . . .
★ IT TAKES A THIEF! JAYNE MANSFIELD'S FIRST GREAT HIT!

- with Anthony Quayle (Br. '59 1st run). Blonde talks widow into helping her pull robbery.

- 13 Captain David Grief, Maxwell Reed. Repeats return.
8:00 P.M.

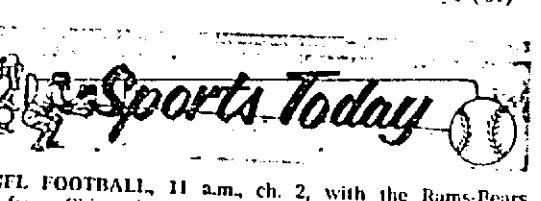
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Peggy Lee, Anthony Newley, Jose Greco, record mimics, French pickpocket artist, T. V. debut of The Four Seasons

- 5 John Gunther High Road: Merchants of Guatemala



FRANK SINATRA is welcomed by **Dinah Shore** during the songstress' show at 10 p. m. Sunday on channel 4 in COLOR.

- 7 Movie: "The Big Caper," Rony Calhoun, Mary Costa, James Gregory ('57-1st run). Foolproof burglary plan fails to consider element of romance.
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HRS. First of this season's bullfights brings tapes of last Sunday's corrida at the Plaza Mexico.
8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Precinct Brotherhood Club wants 142 tickets for hit Broadway show.
5 Crime and Punishment, Clete Roberts, San Quentin inmate.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Real McCosky, Walter Brennan, Dick Crenna. Grandpa takes advantage of Luke's new job at ladies' health club.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Eileen Chesis, Lazzari Gillespie. Hoss "inherits" a pair of teenage girl pranksters after their father is killed. (Episode was filmed at Lancaster.)
5 LA. TV PREMIERE!
★ Mature drama—Young Love 'DEVIL in the FLESH' Gerard Philipe, Micheline Presle (Fr.-'48). Love overpowers young pair while husband is at war.
11 Territory: Underwater. Brauers film network show in Virgin Islands with Hugh Downs.
13 Cavalcade of Books
9:30
2 GE TRUE—JACK WEBB
★ Suicide Squad disarms UXB's "live bombs" under London streets. Stars Michael Evans, David Frankham. Two-ton blockbuster is still ticking 20 years after the Blitz.
9 (Color) Winter Fashions, Anne Bancroft is hostess.
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdin
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durwood



NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 2, with the Rams-Bears game from Chicago's Wrigley Field. Bill Brundige and Gil Stratton are mikeside.

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 7 as the Dallas Texans host the Denver Broncos at the Cotton Bowl.

ICE HOCKEY, live at 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with details to come.

ICE HOCKEY, live at 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, as the California Hockey League makes its TV debut, with the Bakersfield Kernels hosting the Long Beach Gulls. Sig Smith is mikeside.

SPECIAL

CONCERT IN PERSPECTIVE—Handel and his Concerto Grosso No. 5 are analyzed, explained and demonstrated in a color hour with violinist-conductor Henri Temianka at 4:30 p.m., ch. 4. The Chamber Symphony then plays without interruption Shostakovich's Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and String, Opus 35.

WIZARD OF OZ—Dick Van Dyke, with three of his four children, is host for the fifth annual holiday showing of the two-hour MGM movie at 6 p.m., ch. 2. Judy Garland stars with Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley and Billie Burke. Van Dyke himself drew the sketches for the title credits.

SANTA ANA FROLIC PARADE—Tapes of Saturday's 2-mile-long parade through downtown Santa Ana are described by Bill Welsh at 6 p.m., ch. 11. The 42 giant balloons from Macy's Thanksgiving parade make their Southland debut.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—The jazz, pops, ballads and hymns of 'America are interpreted by Dinah, Frank Sinatra, Gerry Mulligan's jazz quintet, and Bessie Griffin and the Gospel Pearls. Taped hour is at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

Pan and Fan Mail

You can settle an argument.

In the TV series "The Beverly Hillbillies" does Max Baer Jr. play both roles as Jethro and Jethrine?

John Enos, Lakewood

Yep. It's mountain magic.

Tonight again I saw the commercial for a shaving cream on "Checkmate."

How come he shaves the right side of his face and right side of mustache, then

wipes the soap off the right side of his face and his whole mustache and, lo and behold, there are no hairs under the unshaved left mustache side?

Or is he using underarm cream remover?

Helen Harper, Paramount

Helen, you have accurately spotted a goof. The only explanation I could get was that the man in the shaving commercial was a two-faced sort of a guy. Not much of an explanation, but I'm not one to split hairs.



THEONA BRYANT gives a con-man plenty of rope as she helps him spend his money during "Wide Country" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4. The drama is about a homespun type of character

HOT FRESHLY-BAKED CHICKEN PIE DINNER

99c

You needn't be in a hurry to enjoy our delicious Chicken Pie dinners, but if you must rush . . . try the GO-SHOP (our new take-out department). Remember it takes only a minute to pack one of our famous dinners complete with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, biscuits and dessert . . . and for only 99c. Or if you have time, stop at our restaurant and enjoy the same luscious meal.

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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Golf Matches

A series of 11 international golf matches, pitting U. S. golfers against leading foreign professionals on the world's most famous courses, will be televised in color starting in January on NBC.

Gene Sarazen will be host and commentator.

Magnavox

True Stereo High Fidelity

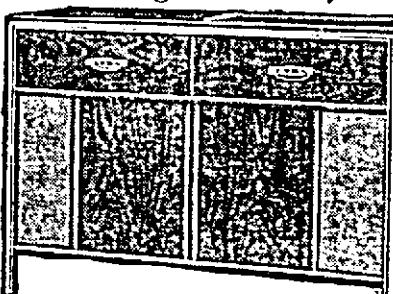
Classic Traditional

Four speakers including two 10" bass. Micromatic player. Model 284 in mahogany.

\$149.50 ONLY

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NOW YOUR RECORDS CAN LAST A LIFE-TIME. Because the exclusive MICROMATIC player eliminates discernible record and stylus wear, the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.

Super! Performance in Portable TV. Full transformer-powered chassis for greater reliability. The best pictures you've ever seen in portable TV. In choice of colors.

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FRIGIDAIRE Family of Appliances

3 DAYS ONLY!

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES! The 1963 line of Frigidaire Appliances is here now! The most beautiful refrigerators, ranges, washers and freezers we've ever seen! And to introduce them to you, we've set special low prices—for the next 3 days only!

CLOSE OUT BARGAINS! We still have a few 1962 Frigidaire models at close out prices—in factory crates and with regular factory warranty. They may be gone before our 3 day sale is over. So hurry in today!

FRIGIDAIRE

Imperial Refrigerator



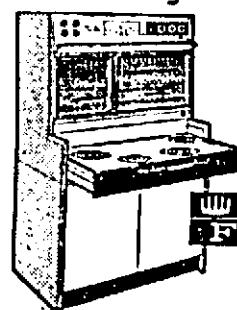
Model FPI 148-63
157 cu. ft.

Automatic Washer



New!
Has 12-lb.
Capacity

Flair Range



- 40" Electric Model RC18 645-2
- Slides into place of your present range!
- Glide-up fireline glass oven doors at eye level.
- Roll-To-You cooking top!
- Automatically Cook Master starts, stops oven!

Frigidaire Dependability, too!

FROST - PROOF

- Absolutely no frost, no defrosting—even in freezer!
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector!
- 2 Roll-To-You baskets; 150-lb. zero zone freezer.
- Frigidaire dependability, too!

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MONDAY

Dec. 10, 1962

- * **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics" 6:30
- 2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:15
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chuckle the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 8:30
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso ('46)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost: Story Time 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Back to Bataan"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage 10:25
- 13 Guidepost to Mathematics 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression. Week's guests: Helen O'Connell, Vin Scully
- 5 Movie: "Gun Moll"
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Your Name's the Game 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- * BOB BARKER — Gerry Payne — FUN! FUN! FUN!
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Lat.-America: Brazil
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Henry Morgan, Ruth Olay, Adele Roberts St. Johns, Duke Ellington, Vince Mauro
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popeno
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Phantom Raiders," Walter Pidgeon
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Florence & Skitch Henderson
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Movie: "Gay Falcon," George Sanders ('41)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Romance & Rhythm," Kenny Baker 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: 502
- 9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Last Gangster," Edw. G. Robinson ('37) 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer; Sally Ann Howes
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Estelle Winwood, Andrew Duggan
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand Guest: Esther Phillips
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Buzz the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: Ends of the Earth-II" (Arctic Eskimo)
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark ('56)
- 5 Disc Man from Mars
- 7 Zoroma (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet 5:15
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show

ESTERN'S LONG BEACH HEADQUARTERS FOR

SPECIAL

THE TUNNEL — Piers Anderson narrates a 90-min. documentary about a group of West Berlin students who dug a 45-ft. underground passageway into East Berlin to rescue 59 persons from behind the wall. NBC helped finance the tunnel in return for filming rights. It's at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, after earlier postponement during early part of Cuban crisis.

STUMP THE STARS — Creator Mike Stokey takes over as host as the "challenge team" feature introduced Nov. 26 becomes a semi-regular format. At 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, "Rawhide" stars Fleming, Eastwood, Brinigar and Ruta Lee challenge the regular team.

- shakes as a lawyer.
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, David Brandon, Ruta Lee. Cheyenne is framed in the death of a gunslinger
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Elsa Lanchester
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones. Attempt to drive out Tsetse fly
- 34 Esta de Amor (serial) 8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Ray Bolger is celebrity guest
- 5 Cain's Hundred
- 11 Checkmate, Doug McClure, Terry Moore, Philip Ober. Jed's laundry woman is killed
- 13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Eddie Albert, Rip Torn. Tony rides after a doctor for the injured Casey
- 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi 8:30

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Quick setting glue hampers rumpus room addition when kitchen proves too small for two women, each of whom promised her date a home-cooked meal
- 4 NBC News Special: "The Tunnel" (see box). Pre-empts "Saints & Sinners" and "Price Is Right"
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Mark's sense of guilt drives him from home following fatal gun accident
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Eddie Cantor Story," Keefe Brasselle, Marilyn Erskine
- 34 Niebla (drama serial) 9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Uncle Tonoak takes over Rusty's party with a Lebanese style songfest.
- 5 Film Special: "Man in Space." A look at Russia's cosmonaut effort in comparison to our own
- 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Ed Nelson, Benny Gatelys. Stoney unwittingly becomes instrument in convict's escape

- 11 One Step Beyond: "Moment of Hate," Joanne Linville. Woman's death wishes become reality
- 13 The Outlaws
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney and Floyd are held captive by escaped female trio
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 34 BOXING! ! !

- * FROM MEXICO CITY! 10:00 P.M.
- 2 New Loretta Young Show. Cristine launches

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Clyde Beatty, Phyllis McGuire, Little Sisters, Prof. Irwin Corey
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jennie Smith, Dave Ketchum, sculptor Vito, "destruction derby"
- 9 Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn ('35) 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters ('56)
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Return of the Whistler," Michael Duane ('48)

- 11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney ('36). Mob violence
- 12:15
- 9 Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne ('45)

- 11 Movie: "Television Spy," Wm. Henry ('39)
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "The Longest Day," Gary Cooper, Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor ('62)
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Week's Top Shows

Sunday—"The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has Frank Sinatra, the Gerry Mulligan Jazz quartet, and the Gospel Pearls as guests.

Monday—"The Tunnel" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 is a 90-minute documentary about a group of West Berlin students who dug a 450-foot escape route for East Berliners.

Tuesday—"The Dick Powell Show" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 features the host in a star-studded drama called "The Court-Martial of Captain Wycliff." The plot: War hero kills nuclear scientist who has announced intentions to defect to the communists.

Wednesday—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents space-age documentary entitled "109 Days to Venus." Astrophysicists are

questioned about the possibility of life on other planets.

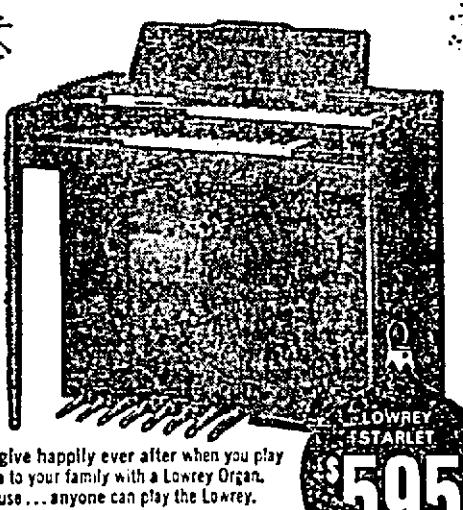
Thursday—"Here's Edie" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 is a half-hour special covering Edie Adams tour of London. It includes, with Bob Hope, a command performance before Queen Elizabeth.

Friday—The Los Angeles Lakers meet the San Francisco Warriors and Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain in a basketball game telecast from the Cow Palace at 8:30 p.m. on channel 9.

Saturday—"As Caesar See It" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 is a half-hour special starring Sid Caesar. He examines the Christmas buying urge, looks into a Bavarian legend about a town clock and shows how women have been selecting their mates' clothes since 1066 AD.



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You give happily ever after when you play Santa to your family with a Lowrey Organ. Because... anyone can play the Lowrey.

And you'll delight in the many special effects made possible by Lowrey's percussion... natural reverberation... the exclusive Lowrey Glide, which lets you easily duplicate such familiar sounds as the Hawaiian guitar, trombone's slide and string glissando... and Lowrey's incomparable variety of instrumental voices. Why wait another day? Come in or phone us for a free trial in your own home. Let us prove... The Lowrey Organ is the easiest to play of all musical instruments.

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Don't Forget
Salem on
Dec. 8th

THE GIFT OF HEALTH

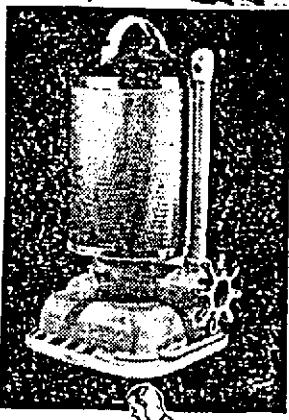
Give it to Dad; give it to Mother; give it to the whole family—you can be certain every member of the family will use a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath every day, day after day, year after year for healthier, happier, more zestful living.

JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL BATH

Here's a gift that will keep on giving for its and your entire long life—a gift of health—a gift that cannot be measured by money.

Imagine! From this Christmas on, you will have a trained masseur at your beck and call 24 hours a day. Erase tension, muscular aches and pains, sprains and bruises, aching back... or ease the pain of many chronic ailments.

- The vigorous hydromassage with torrents of bursting air bubbles pumps up local blood circulation—refreshes and revitalizes.
- The surging warm water provides heat and massage at the same time—brings complete relaxation... promotes sound, restful sleep.
- The tingling action invigorates and stimulates every part of the body—converts your bathtub to a 20th Century "Fountain of Youth."



HOW IT WORKS

You simply set the Jacuzzi portable unit into the bathtub and fill the tub with water. The Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath starts automatically. Relax in the tub while the moving water massages every part of your body.



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TUESDAYDecember 11, 1962
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: 'Economy'
 4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics"
 6:30
 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
 4 (Color) Cont. Classr'm
 "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 7:15
 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
 8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Over My Dead Body," Milton Berle ('42)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Born to Kill,"
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Public Service Film
 10:15
 13 G'depost: Living in West
 10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
 13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow

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 Bengal Discount Store
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Tomorrow's Comfort... Today!

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ONLY ADJUST-A-BED FEATURES A GENUINE
 COIL BOX SPRING UNDER THE MATTRESS.

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by SLEEPER LOUNGE

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SLEEPER LOUNGE COMPANY
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 Yes, I am interested in the Adjust-A-Bed.
 Please mail literature and complete information.

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 PHONE _____

- 4** Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Language in Action
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 with Tom Ewell, Charlie
 Manna, Roger Miller,
 Duke Ellington
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Long Knife,"
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest,"
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter It's Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Rookies on Parade," Bob Crosby ('41)



ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court: Solicitation
 9 Movie: "Annie Oakley,"
2:15
 11 Movie: "Stablemates,"
 Wallace Berry ('38)
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
 Linkletter; Geo. Mont-
 gomery
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "River Lady,"
 5 Makeup Tips: Dorothy
 Gardiner Show ('05)
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Dale Wright
 9 Birthday Express

- 11** The Three Stooges
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '62: "Word
 Watchers," Playlets ex-
 amine the dictionary.
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Mississippi," Bing
 Crosby, W. C. Fields ('35)
 5 Flying Disc Man, Mars
 7 Zoroma (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Motivo de Alarma
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 La Cobardie (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 No Basta ser Medico
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 BANGKOK AT NITE!
 ★ "ACROSS THE SEAS"
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Huckleberry Hound
 13 (Color) Wonders of the
 World: "Festival of the
 Shrimp Fishermen" (Eu-
 rope's north seacoast)
 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Marshall Dillon, James
 Arness, Barry Atwater.
 Cowardly man wants Dil-
 lorn dead.
 4 (Color) Laramie, John
 Smith, Lew Ayres, R. G.
 Armstrong; Dr. Samuel
 Mudd, once imprisoned
 for treating assassin John
 Wilkes Booth, is threat-
 ened by father of youth
 whose arm he amputated.



SINGER Rosemary

Clooney plays an airline stewardess during "The Red Skelton Hour" at 8:30 p.m., channel 2.

- 7** Combat! Vic Morrow,
 Gunnar Hellstrom, Eugene Borden. Captured German doctor insists he must operate on French partisan.

- 9** Maverick, Jack Kelly,
 John Vivyan, Anna-Lisa.
 Bart follows Swedish can-
 can girl who stole his
 money.

- 11** The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
 Burrud: "India, Kashmir"
 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)

8:00 P.M.

- 2** The Lloyd Bridges Show:
 "Gentlemen in Blue,"
 Rex Ingram ("Da Lawd" of "Green Pastures"), Diana Foster, Jeff Bridges (12-year-old son of star Lloyd). Southern girl's manservant and young brother resent her hospitality to Union captain.

- 5** Roaring 20's, Rex Reasoner

- 11** Thriller, Boris Karloff:
 "Guilty Men," Everett Sloane, Jay C. Flippen.
 Syndicate member objects to proposal to drop narcotics and turn legitimate.

- 13** GLENDALE FEDERAL
 ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
 "PROBE"—DR. BURKE

- 34 Las Chambas de Pompin

- 8:30**
2 The Red Skelton Hour,
 Rosemary Clooney, Will
 Jordan. Clem finds talk-
 ing flea for which TV
 host Ed Shewllian offers
 huge reward

- 4** (Color) Empire, Richard
 Egan, John Dehner. Redi-
 go has problems with re-
 sentful ranch engineer
 and with crop dusting in
 high winds in episode di-
 rected by John Farrow.

- 7** Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Diane McBain.
 Greg is a suspect in slay-
 ing of pretty pro tennis
 player he admits spurned
 his marriage proposal.

- 9** (Color) Movie: "Eddie
 Cantor Story," Keefe
 Brasselle ('51)

- 13** (Color) Vagabond, Bill
 Burrud (new time)

- 34 Niebla (drama serial)

9:00 P.M.

- 5** Roller Skating (spts box)
11 Anti Communism Rally
 (see box)

- 13** This Man Dawson
 34 Yate del Prado (musical)
9:30

- 2** The Jack Benny Program,
 Mmes. Milton Berle, Kirk
 Douglas, Phil Silvers and
 Groucho Marx find place
 for Jack on their benefit
 show—refereeing wres-
 tling match between
 Count Billy Varga and
 Gene Le Bell.

- 4** The Dick Powell Show:

"Court Martial of Capt.
 Wycliff (see box)"

- 7** The Untouchables, Robert
 Stack, Scott Brady, Stu
 Erwin. Famed war cor-
 respondent Floyd Gibbons
 helps Ness solve slaying
 of a reporter friend.

- 13** Call Mr. D., David Janssen
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
 ★ SOCCER MATCHES!!!
 Brazil vs. Czechoslovakia
10:00 P.M.

- 2** The Garry Moore Show,
 with Nancy Walker, Steve
 Lawrence, Anita Gillette.
 Miss Walker plays exiled
 duchess in comedy sketch.

- 11** George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30

- 4** Chet Huntley Reporting.
 Historical review of the
 development of the Min-
 uteman missile and its
 capabilities. (Huntley
 plans more on the Minute-
 man Jan. 1.)

- 5** Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up!
 "Unpaid and Unsung."
 Study of the pre-election
 volunteer work of party
 precinct workers on the
 grass roots level.

- 9** Trails West, Ray Milland,
 California's first postman.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.

- 2** 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Time Out of
 Mind," Ella Raines ('47)

- 34** Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15

- 4** (Color) Tonight, Johnny
 Carson, with Baroness
 Maria Von Trapp, Charlie
 Manna, Nancy Dussault,
 and Virginia Wing

- 5** Cliff Norton, Weather;
 Steve Allen Show (11:20),
 with Jennie Smith, Jack
 Jones, gymnast Art Shur-
 lock, "matchmaking" stunt.

- 9** Movie: "Break of Hearts,"
 Katharine Hepburn,
 Charles Boyer ('35)
11:30

- 2** Movie: "Devil's General,"
 Kurt Jergens ('57)
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7** Movie: "Racket Man,"
 Tom Neal ('44)
12:10

- 11** Movie: "Violent Stran-
 ger," Zachary Scott ('58)
12:45

- 9** Movie: "Born to Kill."
1:15

- 2** Movie: "Wings in the
 Dark," Cary Grant.
2:30

- 11** All-Night Movies: "Sweet-
 hearts" and "This Man's
 Navy"



ANTI-COMMUNISM RALLY

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Walter Brennan, Lloyd Nolan and Ronald Reagan are among the stars due to appear at the Shrine Auditorium at 9 p.m., ch. 11. Dr. Fred C. Schwarz is principal speaker.

- DICK POWELL SHOW** —
 Powell, Robert Webber, Dina
 Merrill, Ed Begley, Charlie
 Ruggles, James MacArthur,
 Robert Keith, Edward An-
 drews and Alexander Scour-
 by make up the all-star cast
 in Harry Julian Fink's poign-
 ant tale of a war hero charged
 with killing a nuclear
 scientist who had an-
 nounced plans to defect to
 the Communist cause. It's at
 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, and deals
 both philosophically and in-
 tellectually with whether kill-
 ing a traitor is murder or ex-
 ecution.

TV Role Real

Barbara Billingsley, who plays the mother of the two boys in the "Leave It to Beaver" series for ABC, has two sons in real life, aged 18 and 20, just a few years older than the video offspring.

Specials on Stars

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which had the most glamorous stars under contract in the '30's, is producing two hourly televisions specials, one on Greta Garbo and the other about Clark Gable.

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JESTER LESTER

Late Show TV Emcee Back in Video Business

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—"Television," says Jerry Lester, "is too much advertising business and not enough show business." Nevertheless, Jerry Lester is back in television with both

feet. He's got a new syndicated show, "Weekend" (channel 9 at 11:30 p.m. Sundays). And it's the same general sort of thing Jerry did in his old Broadway Open House days — and, if you're too young to remember that, Broadway Open House was the show that pioneered the late night hours on television.

When that went off — and Jerry emphasizes the fact that he left with things going well — he virtually quit show business for almost six years.

"I did an occasional show," he says, "but mostly I learned to take things easy. I learned a new set of values, I learned that the most important things in the world are children, good health, love and respect."

The result is that Lester is a self-styled new man, a man who is back in show business strictly for laughs, a man who is relaxed about his career and his show—"and, consequently, I think I'll be a better comedian."

"I came back," he says, "just for fun. If it stops being fun, right away I pass—forget it. That's all."

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SONGSTRESS Julie London guests on the "Voice of Firestone" at 10 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.



JERRY LESTER



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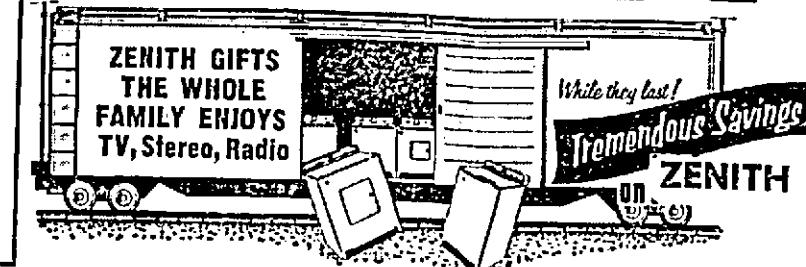
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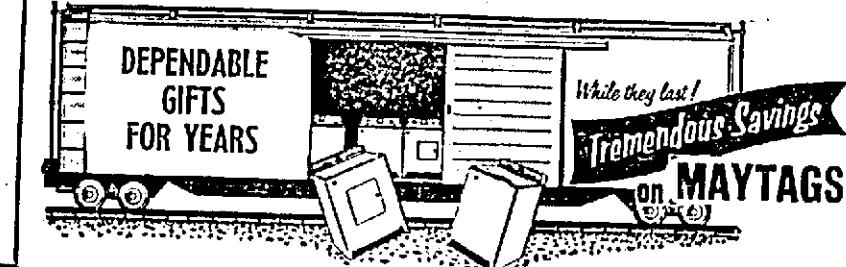
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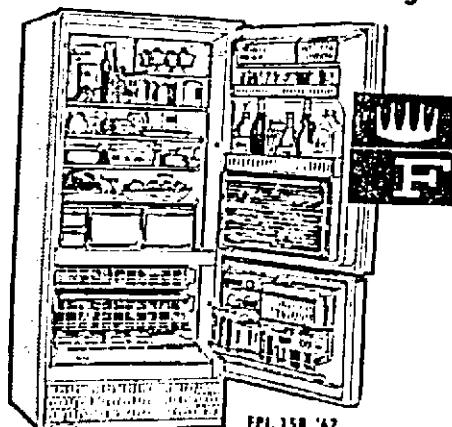
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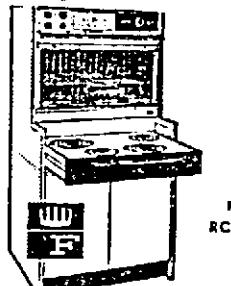


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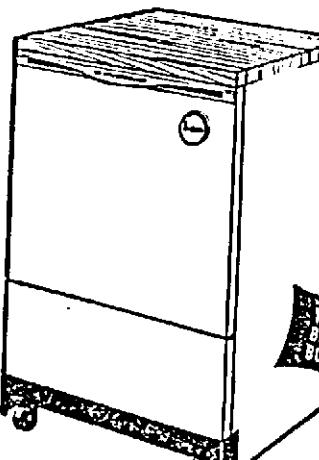
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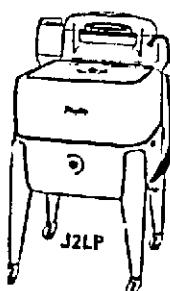
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WEDNESDAY

December 12, 1962
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: 'Economy'
 4 Cont. Classroom: 'Physics'
6:30
 2 USC Plays, Playwrights
 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom:
 "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:15
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
 7 Chuckle the Clown
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
 5 Mickey Hartig Show
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster ('44)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Crack-Up,"
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Guidepost to Math (5)
10:20
 13 G'pos: Amer. Heritage
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
10:45
 13 Guidepost Christmas Program, Marais and Miranda
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Charlie Chan Movie:
 "Golden Eye,"
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Your Name's the Game



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11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Lat.-Amer.: Venezuela
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Johnny Nash, Shelley Berman, Jack Hawkins, Duke Ellington, Heloise Cruse
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popeno
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Bad Guy,"
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "Woman of the North Country,"
 7 Love That Bob, Cummings
 9 Movie: "Saint's Vacation,"
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Scatterbrain,"
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court: Deed Fraud
 9 Movie: "Big Street,"
2:15
 11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Here's Hollywood, Alan Hale, Jack Mullaney
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "Guendalina,"
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '62: "Fun on Ice,"
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Time Lock," Robert Beatty (Br., '57)
 5 Flying Disc Man, Mars

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STANLEY HOLLOWAY,
 "Our Man Higgins," tees off for a round of fun at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7. Playing with his employer, he neglects to mention in advance that he's an excellent golfer. The disclosure makes things rough for everyone concerned.



7:30
 2 CBS Reports: "109 Days to Venus" (see box)
 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, James Gregory, Brandon de Wilde. Runaway farm boy tries to pattern his life after veteran cowhand.
 5 By the Number, Stewart
 7 Wagon Train, Peter Fonda, John Doucette, Robert Cornthwaite, Sharon Farrell. Bible-quoting lawman tries to instill religion in his surly desperado captive.
 9 First Night: "The Vigilante," Eric Cryderman. Vigilante leads posse to bring in son of his fiancee.
10:00 P.M.
 1 CBS Reports: "109 Days to Venus" (see box)
 2 Sports Today



7:30
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 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, James Gregory, Brandon de Wilde. Runaway farm boy tries to pattern his life after veteran cowhand.
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10:00 P.M.
 1 CBS Reports: "109 Days to Venus" (see box)
 2 Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane from the Olympic.

RAMS IN ACTION, 8 p.m., ch. 13, Tom Harmon, tapes of Sunday's game with Bears.

11:00 P.M.
 1 CBS Reports: "109 Days to Venus" (see box)
 2 Sports Today

11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack and Reiko Douglas, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Eileen Barton, sound effects expert Lucho Novarro
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Lou Monte, Jennie Smith, tiddly-wink lesson, balloon ride over Hollywood streets.
 9 Movie: "Bringing Up Baby," Katharine Hepburn
11:30
 2 Movie: "Midnight," Claudette Colbert ('39)
 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," B. Sullivan
12:30
 11 Movie: "Stronger Than Desire," Lee Bowman ('39)
12:45
 9 Movie: "Crack-Up," I:15
 2 Movie: "Our Neighbors, the Carters," Fay Bainter
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "7th Cross" and "Homecoming"

SPECIAL

109 DAYS TO VENUS — Walter Cronkite and Alexander Kendrick report for CBS man's efforts to probe deep space and determine whether he lives alone in the universe. Leading scientists, including Cal's Dr. Edward Teller, are interviewed, and the Mariner Projects is documented from its Aug. 26 launching, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

PERRY COMO SHOW — Dorothy Collins, Senor Wences and comedienne Jean Carroll join the Music Hall regulars in a special (black & white) hour taped last week at Guantanamo Naval Base, Cuba. It's at 9 p.m., ch. 4. (Over on CBS, Ed Sullivan will tape his Christmas show at Guantanamo Dec. 21.)

Jerry's "psychoanalyst" blames Rob's sneezing on suppressed hostility toward Laura.

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 7 Our Man Higgins, Sanley Holloway. Higgins' golf skill nearly ruins business deal

13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen (new time)

31 Box del Miércoles (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Big Day for a Scrambler," James Whitmore, Priscilla Gillette, Peter Palmer. Aging pro golfer sacrifices personal gain by strict adherence to rules in important tournament.

4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Inger Stevens, Robert Vaughn. Post-natal depression causes new mother to try to kill her infant, her husband and herself.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, John Larch, Jack Klugman. Boyhood friends, feeling "bad blood" between them, employ old-country method to thrash it out.

11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman

10:30

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willie and Dolan
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Scandal, Inc."

31 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack and Reiko Douglas, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Eileen Barton, sound effects expert Lucho Novarro
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Lou Monte, Jennie Smith, tiddly-wink lesson, balloon ride over Hollywood streets.

9 Movie: "Bringing Up Baby," Katharine Hepburn
11:30

2 Movie: "Midnight," Claudette Colbert ('39)
 7 San Francisco Beat

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 7 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," B. Sullivan

12:30

11 Movie: "Stronger Than Desire," Lee Bowman ('39)
12:45

9 Movie: "Crack-Up," I:15
 2 Movie: "Our Neighbors, the Carters," Fay Bainter
2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "7th Cross" and "Homecoming"

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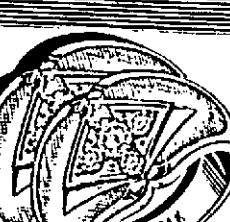
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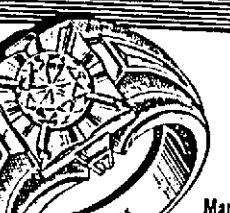
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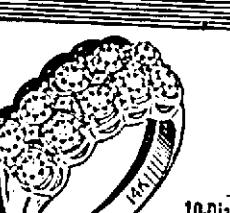
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THURSDAYDec. 13, 1962
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
4 (Color) Cont. Classr'm.
"American Government"
Guest: John Bricker
(R-OHIO)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:15
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chuckle the Clown
11 UCLA Teachers Training
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Celeste Holm
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Treasure of
Fear," Barton MacLane
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hayward
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "I Am a Criminal,"
John Carroll (38)
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Jap. Brush Painting
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Anthony Quinn,
Phyllis Newman, author
William Kelly, Duke Ellington
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Bewitched,"
Phyllis Thaxter (45)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Female Fugitive,"
Evelyn Venable (38)
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 George O'Brien Western
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Someone to Re-
member," Mabel Paige
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Restraint
9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott (45)
2:15
11 Movie: "Above Suspi-
cion," John Crawford
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood: Tom
Drake, Reba & Bonnie
Churchill
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Men of Texas,"
Robert Stack (42)
5 Makeup Tips, Milady
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15
5 Tricks-Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Comedy Capers
7 American Bandstand.
Guest: Connie Francis
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '62: "Lesser-
Known Birds"
9 Here's Uncle Johnny



EDIE ADAMS, in a half-hour special at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 7, features a taped tour of London. It includes a command performance by Bob Hope and her before Queen Elizabeth.

- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Adventure Tomorrow,
Dr. Martin Klein: "Mar-
tians May Be Dangerous."
34 Reloj Musical (musical)

- 7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young,
Wolf whistle from Ed to
Flossie gets Wilbur in
trouble with husband of
her pretty rider (Coleen
Gray)
4 Wide Country, Earl Holloman,
Andrew Prine, Edgar Buchanan, Lurene Tuttle. Uncle Walt, the
family blacksheep, uses a
new twist on an old con
game to bilk Mitch's friends

- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Ozzie & Harriet. June
plays hostess to an old
boyfriend while Dave
works late with new
blonde secretary (Joan
Staley)

- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins,
Anna-Lisa, Lovesick pal
uses Tom's picture to get
mail order bride

- 11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Mystery of
the Lost Cities" in Navajo
country in Southwest
34 Estafa de Amor (serial)

- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Lisabeth Hush, Jim
Davis. Girl is suspected in
murder of former sweet-
heart who jilted her for
wealthy older woman

- 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Richard Kiley
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Jeff seeks woman who
dropped winning raffle
ticket on expensive car

- 11 Great Music: Royal Phil-
harmonic, Sir Arthur Bliss

- 13 Mantovani, John Conte.
"Strings" and "Favorites"

- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Mario Al-
calde, Olympia Dukakis.
Subpoenaed to testify in
civil suit, Kildare knows
the whole truth could de-
prive widow of needed
money

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry
Mathers. Beaver is a hero
when he catches a pass
for the winning touch-
down

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Eddie
Cantor Story," Keefe
Brasselle ('54)

- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Fritz Weaver, Cameron
Prud'homme. Liz decides
to try private nursing but
her eccentric old patient
teaches her it's not the
soft touch she thinks

- 5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Steve's excite-
ment over forthcoming
trip abroad causes him to
throw his sacroiliac out
of place

- 11 The Aquanauts, Ron Ely,
Antoniette Bower, Cecil
Parker. Scientist leads
treasure hunt
13 (Color) Global Adventure,

- 11:00 P.M.
SPECIAL

HERE'S EDIE (chapter 3)—
Taped tour of London from
Hyde Park to Trafalgar
Square is at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7,
as Edie Adams joins Bob
Hope at a Royal Command
performance, is presented to
Queen Elizabeth, and meets
Sir Michael Redgrave at Lam-
beth Bridge reading a solilo-
quy from Shakespeare's
"Henry V."

ALFRED HITCHCOCK —
Emmy-winner Peter Falk stars
in a tale of murder and retri-
bution at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Ambi-
tious itinerant man of the
gospel helps speed the final
reward of old lady whose
huge house we wants for a
"temple." Then he has to woo
the pretty niece to whom the
house was willed. Dina Mer-
rill and Patricia Collinge are
featured.

Global Zobel: "Hong Kong
After Dark" (new time)

34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth, Hazel and Rosie
compete for attentions of
handsome Latin chauffeur
(Robert Lowery)

7 Here's Edie (see box).
Preemps "McIlane's
Navy"

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:00 P.M.

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Bonfire" (see box)

4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show. Mickey Rooney of-
fers a nostalgic mono-
logue about the movie
business, and Miyoshi
Umeki returns for a sec-
ond guestint

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"The Way from Dark-
ness," Shelley Winters,
Joan Hackett. In a kind of
"Baby Jane" type plot, a
woman tires of the de-
mands of her invalid sis-
ter after 10 years, and
goes to a movie instead of
having a life-saving pre-
scription filled

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana)
10:30

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "That's My Man,"
Don Ameche ('47)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Earl Wright-
son, Lois Hunt, Mitzie
Mason, George Jessel.

5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with the King Sisters,
Jennie Smith, George Kir-
by, Gypsy Boots and son,
novel "slumber party."

9 Movie: "Little Minister,"
Katharine Hepburn,
11:30

2 Movie: "My Own True
Love," Phyllis Calvert

7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Her Favorite
Patient," Ruth Hussey
12:30

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
12:45

9 Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hayward
1:15

2 Movie: "Ambush,"
2:30

11 All-Night Movies

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS



"THE WIZARD OF OZ," starring (from left) Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley, gets its fifth annual TV holiday-time outing at 6 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 2. The above sketch was penned by Dick Van Dyke who, with his children, will host the showing.

SUNDAY

TO CATCH A THIEF—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Jayne Mansfield, Anthony Quayle (British—1959). First run. Widower falls for questionable blonde who talks him into driving the getaway car in a robbery.

THE BIG CAPER—8 p.m., ch. 7. Rory Calhoun, Mary Costa, James Gregory (1957). First run. Multi-million dol-

lar payroll robbery is perfectly planned, except for the human element and a strange romantic entanglement.

REACH FOR THE SKY—11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Kenneth More, Alexander Knox, Muriel Pavlow (British—1956). Fact-based story of a daring aviator who never let the tragedy of amputated legs interfere with his success.

MONDAY

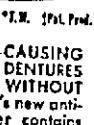
EDDIE CANTOR STORY—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9 (same hour Tuesday through Thursday, plus 10:45 p.m. Friday). Keefe Brasselle, Marilyn Erskine (1954). Rise to fame and fortune of the famed "Banjo Eyes."

TUESDAY

MISSISSIPPI—5 p.m., ch. 2. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett (1935). Pleasant musical with Rodgers and Hart tunes about a man who refuses to fight a duel and takes refuge on a showboat.

DEVIL'S GENERAL—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Kurt Jergens, Marianne Cook (German—1957). German Air Force general gradually becomes disgusted with the Nazis and tries to fight the regime single-handedly. Superb performances and direction.

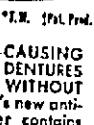
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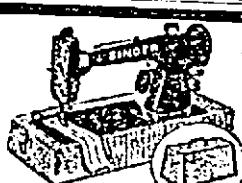
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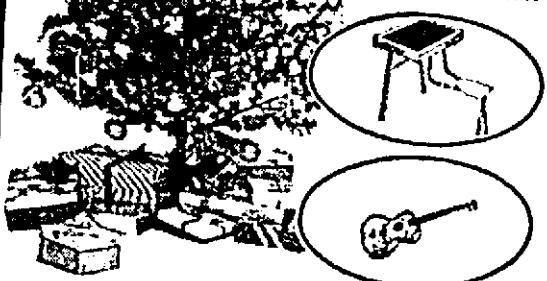
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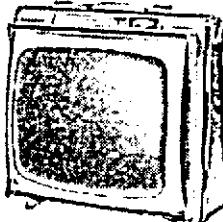
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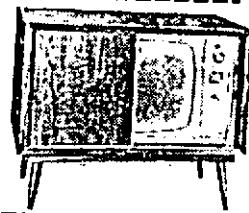
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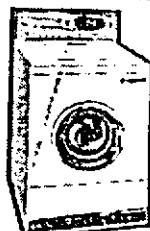
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FRIDAY

December 14, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: 'Economy'
4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics"
6:30

- 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with Jonathan Winters
7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown

- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise

- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room

- 7 Movie: "Gentleman at Heart," Milton Berle ('42)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Spitfire," Katherine Hepburn ('34)

- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentr'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry

- 13 The Intelligent Parent
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
1 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady ('55)

- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Public Service Film

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks



MARTY INGELS is enchanted with a dog given him during "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 9 Latin-America: "Cuba"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show

- with Walter Slezak, Guy
Rotondo, Stiller and
Meara, Duke Ellington

- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

- 13 Midday Report: Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
5 Divorce Hearing, Popeno

- 7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Joe Smith, Amer-

- ican," Robt. Young ('42)

- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre

- 5 Movie: "Toughest Man in
Arizona," Vaughn Monroe

- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings

- 9 Movie: "Falcon Strikes
Back," Tom Conway ('43)

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Alan Young

- 4 Young Dr. Malone

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

- 13 Movie: "Song Parade,"
John Carroll ('50)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire

- 4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: small claims
9 Movie: "Enchanted Cot-

- tage," Dorothy McGuire

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Solitary Child,"
Philip Friend (Br.) '57

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth

- 4 Here's Hollywood: Tommy
Kirk, Eduard Franz

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Movie: "Hold That Ghost,"
Abbott & Costello, Joan
Davis ('41)

- 5 Makeup Tips, Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:03)

- 7 Queen for a Day

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- Indians without treaty

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy

- 5 Comedy Capers

- 7 American Bandstand

- Guest: Jerry Wallace

- 9 Birthday Express

- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

- 7 Discovery '62: Florida

- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Street of Chance,"
Burgess Meredith, Claire
Trevor ('42). Amnesia.

- 7 Zootopia (San Diego)

- 11 Superman, George Reeves

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 34 Operation Alphabet

5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show

- 9 The Lone Ranger

- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

- 34 Usted y su Salud

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 34 Noticiero 31 (News)

- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:30)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 11 Highway Patrol

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 34 La Cobarde (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 No Basta Ser Medico

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news

- 5 The Big Three (News)

- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran

- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

- Chick is to judge beauty

- contest in which Martha

- is entered.

- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James

- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

- 9 People Are Funny

- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams,

- Otto Kruger. New time.

- 34 Musical Instantaneo

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

- Royal Dano, James Mur-

- dock. Apparently demented

- prospector tells of

- having found Quivira,

- Coronado's fabled city of

- jewels.

- 4 International Showtime,

- Don Améché: "Vienna Ice

- Revue," taped in Freiburg,

- Germany, with entire

- skating ballet.

- 5 By the Numbers, Jay

- Stewart

- 7 Gallant Men, Robert

- McQueeney, Roland

- LaStarza, Peter Solti.

- Lucavich befriends Italian

- orphan, then accuses him

- of stealing.

- 9 Bowery Boys Movie:

- "Jalopy" (3:30-1st run)

- 11 The Best of Groucho

- 13 African Adventure Movie:

- "African Treasure,"

- Johnny Sheffield as

- Bomba ('52)

- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone

- Cancer strikes ballerina.

EXTRA EXTRA

SPECIAL

JACK PAAR PROGRAM—

Met tenor Robert Merrill sings aria from "Pagliacci" and show tune from "Paint Your Wagon" at 10 p.m. in color, ch. 4. Other guests are comedians Jonathan Winters and Woody Allen, and Paar shows films of his trip to Africa last August.

9 PRO BASKETBALL!

★ WILL meets BAYER
LAKERS vs. WARRIORS!
(see sports box)

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

9:00 P.M.

7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. Arch becomes attached to gift pouch to exclusion of his girls and Harry.

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin (new time)

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:30

2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Victor Maddern. If'nch is in the middle when jealousy rears its head on both sides of the Atlantic.

4 Don't Call Me Charlie! John Hubbard, Linda Lawson, Barker forgets about conflict of interest and plans to open Paris night club.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Robert Logan.

Jeff and Hale are tricked into delivering blueprint for a revolution.

34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) The Jack Paar Program (see box)

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

31 Camerino (sit. comedy)

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story.

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Third Man, Michael Rennie

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Telehistorias (comedy)

10:45

9 (Color) Movie: "Eddie Cantor Story," Keefe Brasselle ('54)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Arnold Stang, Connie Boswell, Allen and Rossi, Jan Murray
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Jennie Smith, speed typing champion

11:30

2 Movie: "Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable ('45)
7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 EX-COM TURNS HERO
★ In . . . "LOAN SHARK" . . . with George Raft ('52)

12:30

9 John Willis; Playback
11 Movie: "Trouble for Two," Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell ('36)

13 Movie

12:45

9 Movie: "Spitfire," Katharine Hepburn ('34)
5 Movie (12:50): "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne ('51)

1:15

2 Movie: "Accent on Youth," Sylvia Sidney, Herbert Marshall ('35)

2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Words and Music" and "Bad Bascomb"

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Shari's Philosophy, 'Top Quality for Children'



SHARI LEWIS AND LAMB CHOP

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's debatable whether kids can appreciate the lengths Shari Lewis goes to in preparing her Saturday morning show on NBC-TV, but she hopes they can, or, at least, that the parents do.

"Younger children will accept, usually without question, almost any sort of entertainment offered them," said the petite puppeteer and all-round actress.

"They are not old enough to have learned by experience what is good or bad and have no real standards by which to judge anything."

"But this doesn't mean they can't or won't accept entertainment of top quality. So, it seems to me to be the responsibility of those who prepare shows for children to achieve the highest quality possible."

★ ★ ★
"IT'S EASIER to do something of a routine or shoddy nature—you know you'll get an audience no matter what—but if you have a true sense of showmanship and responsibility and a desire to help children, you'll want to make extra effort to give them the best."

"I don't mean to sound egotistical, as though I were the only one so concerned or who is trying to do better things. I am not. But it is the interest closest to my heart as an entertainer, and I can't help sounding off about it."

Miss Lewis, a red-haired dynamo, puts on what amounts to a tightly knit 30-minute musical show once a week—no mere collection of variety hits—using her cast of puppets and humans.

There's Nothing Like a Dame

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey to find out what some male television stars would compare the women of today with brought these answers:

"Women are like stoves—always needing a new lid." Tess Parker of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

"Women are like magazines—lots of fiction beneath their jackets"; Buddy Ebsen of "Beverly Hillbillies."

"Women are like TV programs—subject to change without notice"; Max Baer of "The Beverly Hillbillies."

"Women are like automo-

wear FALSE TEETH?

eat, chew, smile with

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Helps prevent clicking

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Lady Veterinarian

The animals in NBC's comedy series about an Army veterinarian, "Don't Call Me Charlie!" are put through their paces for the episodes by Dorothy Crider, a slim, attractive blonde who has her own stable of performing animals in Hollywood. She's handled everything from spiders to elephants.

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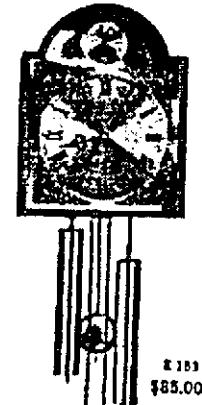
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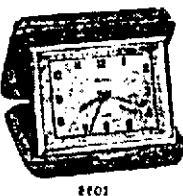
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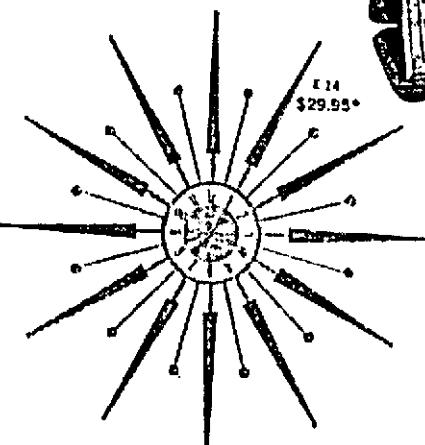
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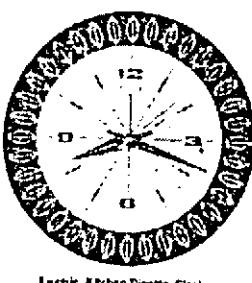
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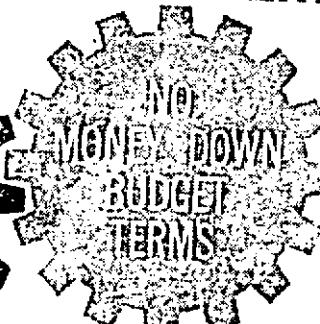
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SATURDAYDecember 15, 1962
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Ladies of the Chorus," Adele Jergens 7:15
2 Movie: "Hello Sucker," 7:45
11 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
5 Design for Learning: "Crowded Out" (Schools)
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western: "Law of Texan" 8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 1 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
5 Rocky and His Friends
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 8:40
13 Sacred Heart; Life Line 9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "California Passage," Ferrest Tucker (50)
7 Advntrs of William Tell
11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford
13 Panorama Latino 9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
7 Jack Luden Western 10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Color) Liberty Bowl Game (see sports box). Preempts Fury, Magic Midway, Make Room for Daddy, Exploring. 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
5 Movie: "Last Bandit,"
7 AFL Football (sports box).
9 Movie: "Badman of Missouri," Dennis Morgan 11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker Rinty meets O'Hara's mother.
11 Time Out for Beauty 13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:30
2 Roy Rogers Show
11 CIF Football (sports box) 12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
3 Movie: "Eternal Sea,"
3 (Color) Movie: "Eddie

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7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

- AS CAESAR SEES IT:** Third in Sid Caesar's series of nine monthly specials is at 9 p.m., ch. 7. Skits show how the buying urge affects one family, relate a Bavarian legend about a town clock, and prove that wives selected their husband's clothes as far back as 1066.
- Cantor Story,"**
13 Auction City 12:30
2 The Reading Room, Ned Hoopes: "Undersea Explorer"
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike: "Geography & Reading" (3rd grade, Bellflower)
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:00 P.M.
2 Time Out for Sports
4 Movie: "Colorado Territory," Joel McCrea
34 No Basta ser Medico 1:15
2 Pro Football Pre-Vue, 1:30
2 NFL Football (sports box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons)
- KITV SPORTS SPECIAL**
★ All-City High School Football Championships (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "Terror Ship," 2:00 P.M.
5 Wrestling (tapes)
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Eddie Cantor Story," 2:30
4 Why, Teacher? "The Third R" (Math)
7 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson 3:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Existence (agric)
5 Archery Lane Opening (Bellflower), Stan Chambers (live)
7 My Friend Flicka
13 Movie: "Zumba," Jon Hall 3:15
34 Frente a Frente (music) 3:30
4 (Color) World of Ornaments; "Fads"
7 Zootama (San Diego) 4:00 P.M.
4 Film
5 Women's All-Star Bowling
7 Exclusively Outdoors
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Los Alamitos Feature Race (see sports box) 4:15
34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana) 4:30
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Agriculture USA.
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Top Star Bowling
11 Broken Arrow; J. Lupton
11 Movie: "So Soon to Die,"

- 4:15
2 Time Out for Sports 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken
4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming, Films of last Sunday's pro games
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin 5:15
34 Bozo el Payaso (kids) 5:30
4 Capt. Galliani, B. Crabbe
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," Sandra Knight (59)
11 You're Never Too Old 5:45
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
7 Lawrence Welk Show with Christmas, snow-time tunes.
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Parade of Hits, Gene Weed with Lonny Russ and Cindy Malone
34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15
4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian
11 Builders Showcase 6:30
11 Chiller (movie): "The Cyclops," James Craig, Gloria Talbott, Lon Chaney Jr. (57). Time shift due to Ice Hockey
13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John Craig: "Vietnam Tiger Hunter"
34 Buen Humor y Compania 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Harry S. Truman" (pt. 2). From 1948 on.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Folley vs. Jones (sports box)
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) Adventure Theater
34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Hazel Court, Theodore Bikel. When a man confesses a murder for which another was executed, Benedict's pretty client is charged with willful perjury.
5 Yancy Derringer
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Young People," Jack Oakie (40). Showbiz family moves to farm.
13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show
11 PRO ICE HOCKEY
★ Blades vs. San Francisco (see sports box)
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, John Kerr, Albert Salmi. Man's deep hatred of violence impedes his trial as he tries to reform the world in his own unique way.
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Due at a dinner attended by the Governor, Joey refuses to go without his missing lucky cuff links.

- 2 Movie: "Two Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy (46)
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 11:30
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Martin's Folly," Tony Randall
11 Argument . . . Ben Hunter
13 News, Dan Ross 11:45
13 Movie: "Rendezvous With Annie," Eddie Albert (46)



EDMOND O'BRIEN grills his own client, Hazel Court, during "Sam Benedict" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

- 5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney
34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Desiree," Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie ('54-1st run). Pre-Josephine paramour of Napoleon.
7 As Caesar See It (see box). Preempts "Mr. Smith."
9 Movie: "Ballad of a Soldier," Vladimir Ivashow (Russ.-1st run). Prize-winning film of Russ soldier.
13 Juke Box Saturday Night
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Sherwood Price. Paladin acts as defense attorney
7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
34 Variedades (musical) 10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Henry Beckman, Joyce Bulifant. Chester has to find a way of foiling the bank-robbing plan of his crooked uncle and his "niece."
5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
11 Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful," Lana Turner
13 Jeepers' Creepers (movie): "When the Devil Commands," Boris Karloff
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
5 Movie: "The Red Pony," Robert Mitchum ('49)
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
7 DAN DURYEA—Mystery ★ "TOO LATE FOR TEARS"
9 GRAND MARQUEE . . .
★ JOHN WAYNE COLOR SPECTACULAR! "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"
John Ford Oscar Winner
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15
2 Movie: "Two Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy (46)
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 11:30
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Martin's Folly," Tony Randall
11 Argument . . . Ben Hunter
13 News, Dan Ross 11:45
13 Movie: "Rendezvous With Annie," Eddie Albert (46)

7:30 P.M. Sports Today

LIBERTY BOWL, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 4. The Rams' No. 1 draft choice, quarterback Terry Baker, gets his first TV exposure as Oregon State University plays Villanova at Philadelphia Stadium.

AFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 7, with the N.Y. Titans hosting Houston Oilers.

CIF FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Friday night's Coliseum game for the 48th title of the AAAA division. Anaheim, Loyola, Glendale and Redlands were finalists.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, as the Cleveland Browns face the San Francisco 49ers at Kezar Stadium.

FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 11, with the All-City High School championships, live from the Coliseum. Game probably will pit the Manual Arts "Toilers" against the Phineas Banning "Pilots."

LOS ALAMITOS feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 11, with the \$200,000-plus Los Alamitos Futurity for 2-year-olds.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with the National Rodeo Finals from the L.A. Sports Arena.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with Zora Folley and Doug Jones in a 10-round heavyweight bout from the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with two pro bowlers matching spares.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett mikeside at the Cow Palace as the L.A. Blades tangle with the S.F. Seals.

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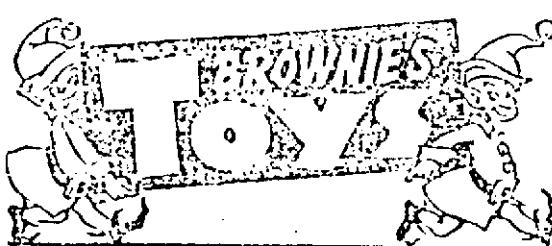
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DECEMBER 9, 1962



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Q. *Dorothy Dandridge, the singer, and her husband Jack Denison, according to the papers, have parted. Are both the singer and her husband colored?*—J. Hines, Baltimore, Md.

A. Denison is white, Miss Dandridge colored.

Q. *In 1957 a young Cuban named Felipe Pazos accompanied Herbert Matthews of The New York Times to Fidel Castro's hideout in the Sierra Maestra mountains. Is it true that Castro later ordered Pazos shot?*—D. Feliz, Miami, Fla.

A. No. Pazos, 26, is currently attending Cambridge University in England. He was captured by Batista in 1958 but subsequently released. He came to the U.S. as an exile but later rejoined Castro. In 1960, like other former followers of Fidel Castro, he left the country disillusioned.



Q. *Is it true that the British will approve no comedy sketches about the President and Jackie Kennedy?*—Victoria David, Lancaster, Pa.

A. The Lord Chamberlain has ordered the deletion on the London stage of several sketches satirizing the President and Mrs. Kennedy. But the censorship is not absolute; it depends on the particular sketch.

Q. *Who was it who once defined a kiss as "a rosy dot over the i of loving?"*—Sandra Kelly, Chicago, Ill.

A. The French poet and playwright Edmond Rostand, in *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - DECEMBER 9, 1962

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Q. *Erskine Caldwell, the writer—his religion, please, and the number of his wives?*—F.Y., Frankfort, Ky.

A. Caldwell, who was born in Georgia, is the son of a Presbyterian minister. He is an agnostic and has had four wives.

Q. *How old is Italian heartthrob Marcello Mastroianni?*—Bebe Katz, Newark, N.J.

A. 38.

Q. *What is the age of Gloria De Haven, and how many children does she have?*—Dolores Davidson, Youngstown, Ohio.

A. Miss De Haven is 36, has 4 children.

Q. *James Meredith, whose enrollment at the University of Mississippi started a riot—is he married?*—M.O., Baton Rouge, La.

A. Yes, his wife is 24, studies science at Jackson State College. Recently she spent a secret weekend with her husband in Memphis.



Q. *Why has there been nothing printed so far concerning the torrid romance between Frank Sinatra and actress Rhonda Fleming?*—K.P., St. Paul, Minn.

A. Both principals have kept it in the dark.

Q. *Please list the wives of Porfirio Rubirosa.*—Helen Drucker, Hoboken, N.J.

A. Rubirosa, 53, has been married to Flor Trujillo, Danielle Dattieu, Doris Duke, Barbara Hutton, Odile Rodin.

Q. *Who hired Alger Hiss as president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace in 1946?*—Charles Draper, Bethesda, Md.

A. The late John Foster Dulles.



Q. *Can you tell me if the present U.S. Congress contains one scientist?*—P. Hacker, Hartford, Conn.

A. Unfortunately, it does not.

Q. *I would like to know if comedian Buster Keaton is alive or dead, and if alive, where?*—Stanley Daber, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Keaton is alive in Los Angeles.

Q. *Would the United States employ nuclear weapons in order to defend West Berlin?*—S. Jordan, Tucson, Ariz.

A. According to the Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, "Yes."



1. Mix (see recipe).
Shape into loaves.

2. Brown on both sides.
Cover and cook.

3. Top with rest of soup—
cook 10 minutes more.

Campbell's Soup makes the juiciest meat loaf

A large, high-contrast black and white photograph of a meat loaf. The meat loaf has a dark, textured, crumbly top layer, likely from the soup mixture. It is served in a shallow, white rectangular baking dish. In the background, the edge of a can of Campbell's Tomato Soup is visible, partially obscured by the dish.

TOP-STOVE MEAT LOAF

Soup's the secret of this meat loaf's juicy goodness!

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup* | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 1/2 lb. ground beef | Generous dash pepper |
| 2/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs | 1 tbsp. shortening |
| 1 egg | 1/4 cup water |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped onion | 1/2 to 1 tsp. horseradish |

Mix thoroughly 1/2 can soup with next 6 ingredients. Shape firmly into two loaves. In skillet, brown on both sides in shortening. Cover; cook over low heat for 25 min. Spoon off fat. Top with remaining soup, water, and horseradish. Cook uncovered 10 min. 6 servings.

Oven Method. Place loaves in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350° F. for 40 min. Top with remaining soup (omit water) and horseradish. Bake 5 min. more, or until done.

*Or Campbell's Cream of Mushroom or Tomato Rice Soup



Dramatic new evidence confirms THE STORY OF JESUS

JERUSALEM.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES, skeptics have questioned the historical accuracy of the Gospel story, dismissing much of it as pious legend. But new light is breaking through the mists. The spade of the archaeologist and the research of the scholar have turned up evidence corroborating the Scriptures.

There have been soul-stirring discoveries: an ancient account of a heavenly phenomenon that fits the Biblical description of the Star of Bethlehem; a Roman cornerstone bearing the name Pontius Pilate; a piece of inscription which confirms a disputed detail in St. Luke's account of Our Lord's birth. From St. John's text, archaeologists have even located the pavement where Jesus stood as He confronted Pilate on the day of His Crucifixion.

Parade sent me to the Holy Land to examine these findings, to assess the battle between the believers and the scoffers. I talked to prominent archaeologists and inspected their diggings. I visited churchmen who now preside over the shrines which mark the milestones in the Saviour's life. I interviewed men who have devoted their lives to the translation of ancient manuscripts. All agreed that the Gospels, in essence, are historically true.

I wandered over the gnarled mountains and sweeping valley where Jesus sought to change men's hearts. From Bethlehem to Galilee, the land appears as eternal as His word. The Jordan River is still the giant, twisting, life-giving serpent of old. The Sea of Galilee, encircled by mountains, is still a burnished mirror of the sky above. And its waters today are fished largely by brothers who haul in their nets as did the Biblical brothers, Peter and Andrew, James and John.

Then and Now

The lake's peace can also be shattered by sudden storms, caused by cool air rushing down from the highlands as warm, moist air rises over the lake. Then Galilee is lashed to fury, and the fishermen hurry for the shore. They talk of the times they almost perished, recalling the words of St. Luke: "And there came down a storm of wind on the lake; and they were in jeopardy. And they came to him, and awoke him, saying, Master, master, we perish."

Nazareth is a smugle of clay houses on the hillside. Its carpenters today still use the simple tools that Joseph taught Jesus how to handle. The women still draw water from the well known as Mary's Well for as long as anyone can remember. And donkeys, piled high with burdens, sometimes carrying a mother and child, still travel the Galilean roadways.

At Jerusalem, a city divided between Jew and Arab, between the land of Jordan and the state of Israel, I was permitted to cross through the Mandelbaum Gate, past the tangled barbed wire, roadblocks and battle-scarred ruins that mark the frontier.

Most of the New Testament sites are still subject to historical challenge. They were first located by Helena, elderly mother of Constantine, who in the fourth century became Rome's first Christian emperor.

Helena relied partly on local lore, chiefly on visions; but most scholars today agree that her selections, if they don't mark the exact places associated with events

by JACK ANDERSON



Parade reporter Jack Anderson before a Roman cornerstone recently unearthed at Caesarea. Inscribed, in Latin, are the following words: "Pontius Pilate, Governor."

in Christ's life, are reasonably close.

Historians have concluded that the Christian calendar is wrong, that Jesus was probably born seven years earlier than the date from which we now reckon our centuries. The mistake in our calendar, attributed to a monk named Dionysius Exiguus, means we are really living in 1969.

Thus the Star of Bethlehem should have appeared in 7 B.C. A few years ago, scholars deciphered some observations of the ancient School of Astrology at Sippar, Babylon, reporting the conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter within the constellation of Pisces in 7 B.C. The planets moved so close to one another that they appeared from earth to have a rendezvous in space. From the Holy Land, according to mathematical calculations, the conjunction should have looked like one large brilliant star.

What the Wise Men Believed

It is also known that Jewish wise men studied at the Sippar School. These ancient astrologers, according to the rabbinical writer Arbarbanel, believed the Messiah would come when Saturn and Jupiter met in the constellation of Pisces.

It is easy to understand how this celestial event in 7 B.C. might have stirred three wise men to journey from Sippar to Palestine in search of the Christ. The conjunction would have appeared as a single bright star in front of them as they headed south toward Bethlehem. Or, as St. Matthew so vividly relates: "And lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them."

For centuries, Bible students were troubled over St. Luke's report that the Christ Child was born "when Cyrenius was Governor of Syria." The only available records indicate that Cyrenius did not take over as legate to Syria until 6 A.D. But a fragment of a Roman ins-

cription, discovered recently at Antioch, reveals that the Emperor Augustus also sent Cyrenius to Syria on an earlier occasion. Indeed, he was legate of Syria between 10 and 7 B.C.—at the time of the spectacular conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter over Bethlehem!

The Roman governor during Jesus' ministry, as every Christian knows, was Pontius Pilate. He kept his official residence at Caesarea, then the chief port of Rome's eastern colonies. Today, archaeologists are unearthing Caesarea's ancient ruins on the banks of the Mediterranean. Here workmen recently dug out a cornerstone upon which these words are still clearly visible, in Latin: "Pontius Pilate, Governor."

Pilate would have been overlooked by history, except for the dramatic way in which he figured in the life of Jesus. St. John describes one scene in these words: "When Pilate therefore heard that saying, he brought Jesus forth, and sat down in the judgment seat, in a place that is called the Pavement, but in the Hebrew, Gabbatha."

Here Pilate Delivered Him

The Aramaic word "Gabbatha" means "raised ground." In Old Jerusalem, archaeologists have discovered a large, flat pavement of nearly 3,000 square yards built in the Roman style of Jesus' time. It is located upon a rocky eminence, or "raised ground."

Here it was, almost certainly, that Jesus stood before Pilate while the mob howled. Upon this pavement, too, the cruel scourging took place. Then Pilate delivered Him to be crucified.

After the Crucifixion, the Saviour was laid in a great sepulchre which St. Matthew described as a new tomb "hewn out in the rock." Over 1,000 graves have been dug up in Jerusalem that can be traced back to this period. All were located in cemeteries or family vaults, except one. Some archaeologists believe this lone tomb may have been the resting place of the crucified Christ.

Finally, modern findings bear out the fulfillment of some of Jesus' prophecies.

He sadly foretold the doom of Capernaum, where He had begun His ministry. "And, thou, Capernaum, which art exalted unto heaven, shalt be brought down to hell," He cried. At the north end of the Sea of Galilee, where the shore curves into a small bay, a few broken stones and pillars rise out of the grass. The shattered columns and strewn stones are all that remain of Capernaum.

Of Jerusalem's inhabitants, Jesus warned: "And they shall fall by the edge of the sword, and shall be led away captive into all nations." It happened as He had said. That part of the population not massacred in the bloody Jewish war of 66-70 A.D. and the Bar-Kokhba rebellion of 132-135 A.D. were sold into slavery. Archaeologists have found no material evidence of Israel's existence after this period—not even a tombstone with a Jewish inscription.

Among the disciples of Jesus was one Thomas, the man of many doubts. There are still many Doubting Thomases in the world today. The Holy Land has yet to yield up all the secrets of its past, but enough has been unearthed to satisfy many men that the New Testament is true.

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IN CRISIS

How the President acts when the going gets rough

PRÉSIDENT KENNEDY was still in his bedroom when his national security adviser, McGeorge Bundy, brought him the first U-2 photographs of Soviet missiles in Cuba. The President studied the ominous aerial views without changing expression. Then he strode calmly to the tiny elevator in his living quarters, rode down to his oval office and, while teetering in his rocking chair, issued the orders that brought the world closer than it has ever been to the brink of holocaust.

Wherever Kennedy went, an army warrant officer followed with a slim, black, double-locked briefcase containing the secret code which the President must use to unleash nuclear war. As he prepared to go on television with his demand that the missiles be dismantled, Kennedy solemnly believed the chances were 50-50 he would have to reach for his two keys.

One intelligence estimate warned that Russia might hit the United States with a nuclear broadside before his telecast. The nightmare of a world in flames was before his eyes as he read the ultimatum which, in the end, caused Nikita Khrushchev to back down.

Nor was this the first time Kennedy had peered into the fiery abyss. He came away from his Vienna meeting with Khrushchev in the spring of 1961 dismayed at his inability to reason with the Russian premier and deeply depressed over the prospects for peace.

70 Million Casualties

On his return here, his first request was for an estimate of American casualties in a nuclear war. The appalling answer: 70 million. Yet he called Khrushchev's Berlin bluff and ordered an armed convoy to head down the Autobahn to the beleaguered city. The President waited up most of the night to learn whether his action would bring war.

He was summoned from a white-tie party to learn that the Cuban freedom fighters would be crushed at the Bay of Pigs. He stayed up until nearly dawn before deciding it was too late to rescue them with American forces. He sat up late again, pondering whether to send troops into Laos and risk another Korean-style war.

He weighed the danger of American intervention in the Congo, in South Vietnam. Says an aide: "Nuclear war is always foremost in his mind."

How can one man bear such awesome responsibility? How has he weathered the strain? What changes have these staggering crises wrought in the eager young man who entered the White House two years ago?

Few men have been better schooled to face crises than John F. Kennedy. He narrowly escaped death in war when his PT boat was sliced in half by a Japanese destroyer. Three times, he faced death in the operating room as surgeons sought to repair his back injury. He has disciplined himself to endure excruciating pain and carry on his work without flinching. Even at his wedding he was in agony.



Changes have been subtle: a greater inclination toward solitude, a quieter sense of humor, a squaring of the jaw.

But the White House has brought an agony of its own to the man in the rocking chair: the agony of great decisions which he alone must make. Nothing in his appearance betrays the terrible pressure on him. Outwardly cool and controlled, he has been likened to the "eye" in the hurricane of world events. Or, as an aide puts it: "When it gets really tough, the President's blood pressure soars to normal."

There are mannerisms indicating his inner tension: the restlessness of his right hand, the drumming of his fingers on the desk top, the rhythmic rocking of his famous chair. But the sign of real crisis is a sudden stillness; the man in motion stops cold; the rocking chair no longer moves. This means trouble.

The Rocker Stopped

The rocker stopped when Roger Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, dropped by the White House to inform the President of an increase in steel prices. Kennedy read the statement twice; the chair became still. "I think you have made a great mistake," he told Blough in a voice of ice. The President fought the price increase, forced U.S. Steel to rescind it.

The rocker stopped again during his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the eve of the Cuban crisis. As the President rocked, they chatted courteously. Then suddenly, quietly, Kennedy asked: "What about the missiles you are sending to Cuba?" Gromyko replied by reading a note insisting only defensive armaments were going to Castro.

The President froze; his eyes narrowed. Sternly he repeated an earlier warning that the United States would not tolerate offensive weapons on the island. Then the rocking resumed, and the conversation continued. Kennedy didn't mention that he already had evidence of Russian duplicity; it is part of his strategy to keep the Kremlin guessing.

He was chatting with a visitor when he was told of Russia's decision, in August 1961, to resume nuclear testing. Kennedy stopped rocking and listened

intently. Then he resumed the conversation without comment.

Like any other man under pressure, of course, JFK can lose his temper. And it is often over some irritating triviality. For instance, he read a letter recently that annoyed him. "Let's send a telegram to that s.o.b.," he exploded. He dictated a blistering wire, but tore it up after he cooled off.

Peace-or-war crises which, says an aide, "bring out the ice in him," have had their effect on the President, but changes in him have been subtle. His face has become more creased: a few wrinkles added to his forehead, deeper lines around the mouth and eyes, a squaring of the jaw.

Gregarious by nature, he is now more inclined to walk alone with his thoughts. In deep crisis, he seeks the solitude he used to shun. During the Bay of Pigs crisis, he broke away from an early-morning meeting with the Joint Chiefs to pace the White House grounds alone for 30 minutes.

The Man Who Fights the Bull

He expressed the loneliness of great decision at a recent policy meeting by quietly quoting the lines of the Spanish bullfighter, Domingo Ortega:

"Bullfight critics ranked in rows,

Crowd the enormous plaza full;

But only one man is there who knows,

And he's the man who fights the bull."

Kennedy still manages to keep his sense of humor, but it has taken on a quieter, sadder quality. He seldom wisecracks during a crisis conference, and puts off banter until solemn matters are out of the way. Only then will he ease the tension with a light remark.

At the close of a somber Cuban briefing, he remarked wryly to Senator Hubert Humphrey, his old rival in the 1960 Democratic presidential primary: "If I had known the job was going to be this tough, Hubert, I wouldn't have beaten you in West Virginia."

Following the Bay of Pigs disaster, the President took such a dim view of his political future that he suggested to his aide, historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., that he write a book entitled "The Only Years." It would be a history of Kennedy's first term. And of the never-ending Berlin crunch, Kennedy once complained wittily but bitterly: "The trouble with the status quo in Berlin is that there is too much quo and not enough status."

The pressure of crisis has drawn the President closer to his family. As a rule, the First Lady rarely disturbs him in his West Wing office. But as he wrestled with Cuba, she dropped in to see him once or twice to offer what comfort she could.

And he was thinking of his family when he pondered the risks of his decision. "If you could think only of yourself, it would be easier to press the button," he confided to a friend. "What really matters is the children."

One aide believes the President has become more philosophical; another has detected more humility in him since the nuclear war scares. All agree that he spends less time on trivia, going to the heart of great problems for himself, relying more on his own judgments than on the advice of subordinates.

He was badly jolted by the way some advisers misled him on the Bay of Pigs invasion. Result: He now turns more to the men he has known for years.

He also takes more homework upstairs than he used to. Once his aides thought it safe to go to bed at midnight. Now they are frequently called at 1 and 2 A.M. During a crisis, the President hardly sleeps at all. However, he still managed to take a daily swim during the Cuban crisis, but gave up watching movies.

How would you sum up Kennedy in a crisis? He is human, yes, but a cool customer indeed, as Nikita Khrushchev is beginning to find out.

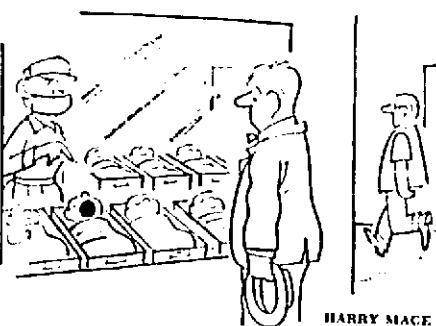
Too funny for words



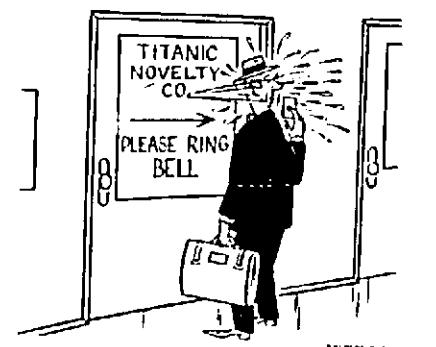
BOB SCHROETTER



TOM SMITS



HARRY MAGE



JEFF KEATE

WORD TO WIVES

WIVES ARE primarily to blame for most of the lies their husbands tell. They insist upon asking questions.

■

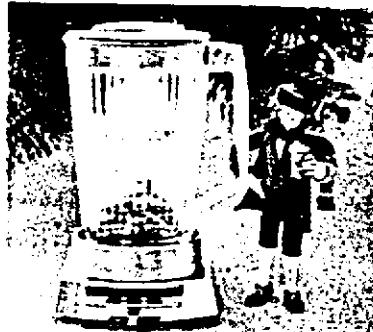


Buffet Skillet. Handy helper (and beautiful server) for that Christmas dinner. Lid is removable and adjustable, tucks into either handle. You can fry, stew and bake automatically. The skillet is completely immersible for easy cleaning.

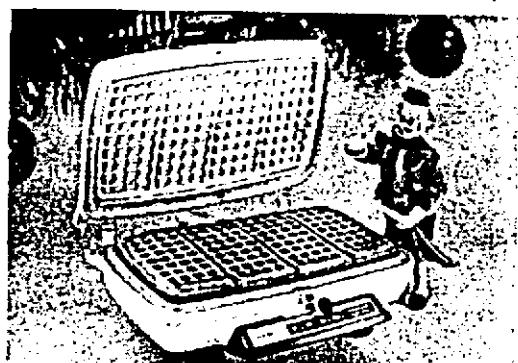


Spray, Steam & Dry Iron. Touch up that Christmas party dress with this new iron. Sprinkles, steams, dry-irons. Water-window level tells when to add water.

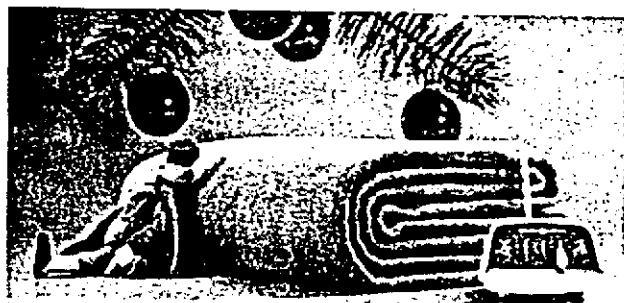
General Electric, you'll agree, belongs beneath your Christmas tree



Low-Silhouette Blender. Make Christmas beverages and desserts in this new, all-chrome blender with glass decanter. Only 10½ inches high, it stores anywhere easily.



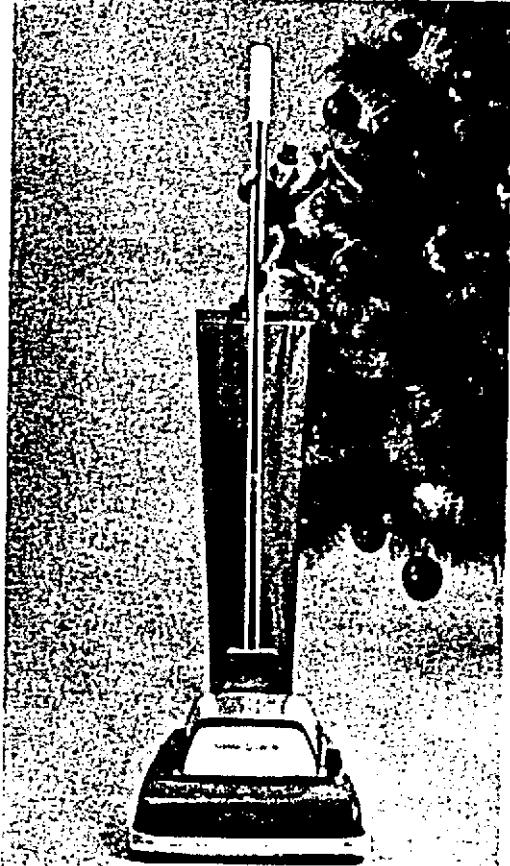
Grill and Waffle Baker. For that late Christmas snack, use this handy two-in-one appliance. Makes four big waffles at a time. Reversible grids for large pancakes, grilled sandwiches.



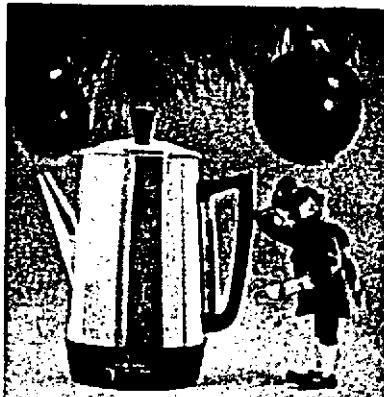
Automatic Blanket. Starting Christmas night, guard your sleeping warmth with the "Waverly" Automatic Blanket. Dependable General Electric Sleep-Guard®. Single or dual controls, twin or double sizes. Ask your General Electric Co., Housewares & Commercial Equip. Div., Bridgeport 2, Conn.



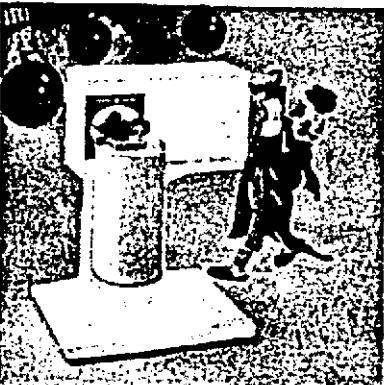
New "Lockette" Alarm Clock. Pert and pretty in its picture-frame case. Color-styled in Wedgewood blue, white, or antique brown.



New Deluxe Upright Cleaner. Keeps your whole house Christmas-bright every day after! A powerful upright with the versatility of a canister cleaner! Two-speed motor for rugs and above-the-floor cleaning. Adjustable suction.



Peek-A-Brew® Coffee Maker. Ah! Christmas coffee never tasted better! Brew it automatically in this all-stainless-steel Coffee Maker. It counts the cups, keeps coffee hot.



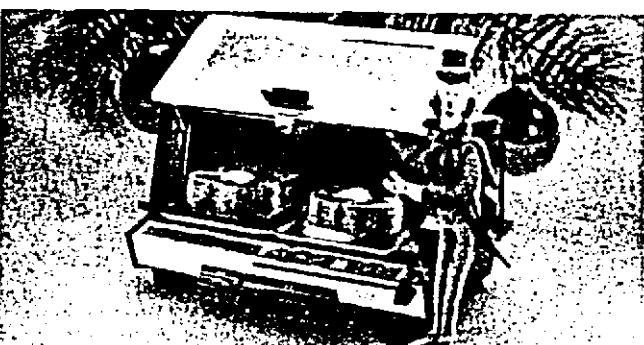
Automatic Can Opener. It pierces, then opens that can of cranberry sauce in one automatic operation. Has a governor-controlled motor to help prevent spillage.



De Luxe Hair Dryer. For every girl who likes to look pretty. Pink-petal bouffant bonnet styled by Sally Victor. Comes in handsome travel case.



Portable Mixer. To help Mom make that Christmas cake. It has a free drink mixer and an optional accessory for sharpening knives, too.



Toast-R-Oven®. Christmas morning toast? New Toast-R-Oven toasts from the front, toasts any kind of bread any shade. Top-browns muffins. Bakes, too—cookies, rolls, hors d'oeuvres, potatoes, meat loaf!

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe Besser has been a funnyman in show business for 40 years. He developed his style in vaudeville, later became a strong asset to the Fred Allen and Jack Benny radio programs. Today he stars in the Joey Bishop TV show, in which he plays the role of a janitor. Originally from St. Louis, Joe, who's had the same wife for 33 years, now lives in North Hollywood where he gives out with jokes like these.

by JOE BESSER

A little girl was watching her mother cook. Presently the mother turned to her daughter and said, "Flossie, do you know the different dials on the stove? Can you tell one from another?"

Flossie smiled. "Sure," she said. "Low, medium, high and burn."

Two secretaries who had had dates with their bosses, both automobile executives in Detroit, were doing post-mortems on a Monday morning. Explained one, "My date was awful, really awful. He not only lied about the size of his yacht—the louse made me raw."

A society matron who was too busy playing golf and bridge to look after her husband came home one evening and found the poor guy trying to sew a button on his shirt. "Clarence," she said with an air of superiority, "you think you know everything, don't you? That thimble you're wearing . . . well, you're wearing it on the wrong finger."

"I know," said Clarence. "It should be on yours."

An advertising executive walked into a restaurant in Houston, Texas, and said quickly, "Do you serve crabs?"

The waiter looked at him and replied, "Sure, we serve anyone. Sit down."

The other day Dr. Kildare cut open a patient's stomach. A bunch of butterflies flew out. Kildare looked up in surprise and said to his nurse: "Holy cow! He was telling the truth."

A mentally disturbed young fellow raced into his psychiatrist's office and began shouting, "Doc, it's all around me. It's all around me." The doctor, perplexed, calmed the patient down, then asked, "What's all around you?" The patient grinned. "My belt."

A troman got on a train in Denver and said to the conductor, "Can you tell me, sir—does this train stop at San Francisco?"

Said the conductor: "It better, lady, or else there's gonna be one heck of a splash."

A thief sauntered into a Chinese restaurant and held up the proprietor. "Gimme all your money," he snarled. The Chinese owner hesitated a moment, then softly inquired: "To take out?"



Re-enacting escape from East Berlin, Inge Lange lies strapped beneath car as fiance Wolfgang Eulitz looks down from window.

A BERLIN LOVE STORY

DUBLIN, IRE.

FOR FIVE TERROR-FILLED HOURS on a recent foggy night in East Berlin, a blonde, 17-year-old German girl clung desperately to the underside of a speeding car as her fiance drove toward the Berlin wall and freedom.

Five times they were halted. Jack-booted Communist police poked machine-gun snouts into the car and behind the seats, their feet only inches from the face of the frightened girl strapped to the mud-splattered chassis below.

Today the girl, Inge Lange, is still recovering from that night's ordeal. In a one-room flat here in Dublin she and her fiance—Wolfgang Eulitz, 22, the man who faced imprisonment and death to bring her out of East Germany—told PARADE the story of their flight.

Inge and Wolfgang had fallen in love in East Berlin in the days before the wall. Wolfgang was a music student there. When he accepted a job with an orchestra in Dublin, he promised Inge that as soon as he could save enough money, she would join him and they would be married.

"I went to Dublin," Wolfgang recalls with a shudder, "and there one day I saw a headline. They had built a wall across Berlin—a wall between Inge and me. I knew at once I had to get her out."

He set off across Europe in his little Skoda automobile, driving day and night until he reached Berlin. With his West German passport, he had no trouble passing through the wall and reaching Inge's home. Getting her out would be another matter.

"I was terribly happy that day," Inge recalls, "but after he left I cried. I was afraid we might be killed trying to escape."



Safe at last, Wolfgang and Inge exchange smiles.

Wolfgang soon worked out a daring plan. He would strap Inge to the bottom of his car and smuggle her through the checkpoints under the guards' noses. The risk would be great—but it was the only chance they had.

In the Western sector, where he was staying, Wolfgang ordered special straps, fitted them to the car and—using his brother as a guinea pig—made test runs until he was sure Inge would not be scraped or bumped against the road.

Finally, one foggy, drizzling night, all was ready.

Inge changed into old clothes and descended to the empty street with Wolfgang. Rapidly he fastened the straps, kissed her for luck, then turned to roll out from under the car—and got the shock of his life. There, towering over him in the fog, he recognized the gray uniform and black leather boots of a Vopo—a Communist police guard.

"Anything wrong?" the policeman asked.

"The brake lever needed adjusting," Wolfgang lied.

"I'll give you a hand," the guard said.

Wolfgang scrambled to his feet. "It's okay now," he said hastily. After a pause, the Vopo nodded cheerlessly and stamped away into the fog.

Search at the Wall

An hour later they arrived at the border and were halted at the first of five checkpoints. Wolfgang lit a shaking cigarette as the grim Vopos began their rigorous inspection. From the corner of his eye, he could see Inge's long hair hanging down under the car. He held his breath.

In the glare of huge arc lights, two guards pulled out the seats, opened the trunk, even searched under the hood. A third watched, his forefinger curled around the trigger of a submachine gun.

Then, suddenly, it was over. The guards waved Wolfgang on from the last checkpoint. As he passed through the gray concrete wall, spirits soaring, he stamped happily five times on the floor—the prearranged signal of success. Moments later, he was tearing at the straps, freeing Inge, kissing her sobbing, dirt-streaked face. Their ride to freedom was over.

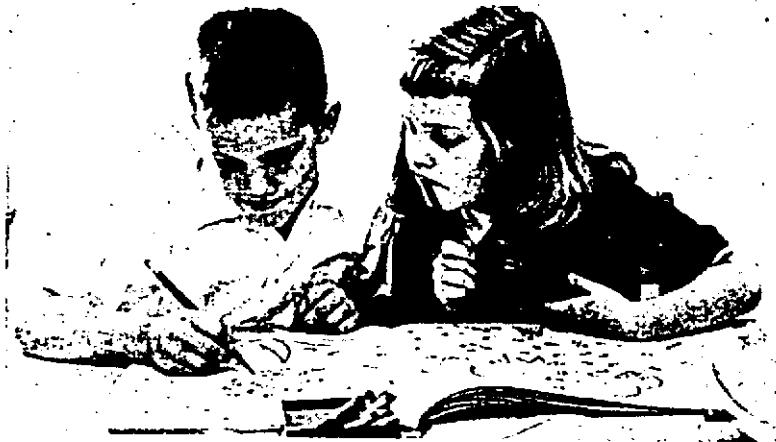
—ROBERT CAMPBELL.

How parents can make sure there will be money for college

College expenses have doubled in just the past 15 years.
Do you have a plan for saving *that* kind of money?

There's one way you can not only save it, but *guarantee* it! By having insurance policies especially for college costs, you can be sure the money will be there—even if you don't live to save it!

No other way of putting money away for college offers this extra guarantee. *It is one of the unique advantages of life insurance.*



Are you making the most of the unique advantages your life insurance offers? Here's how to find out!

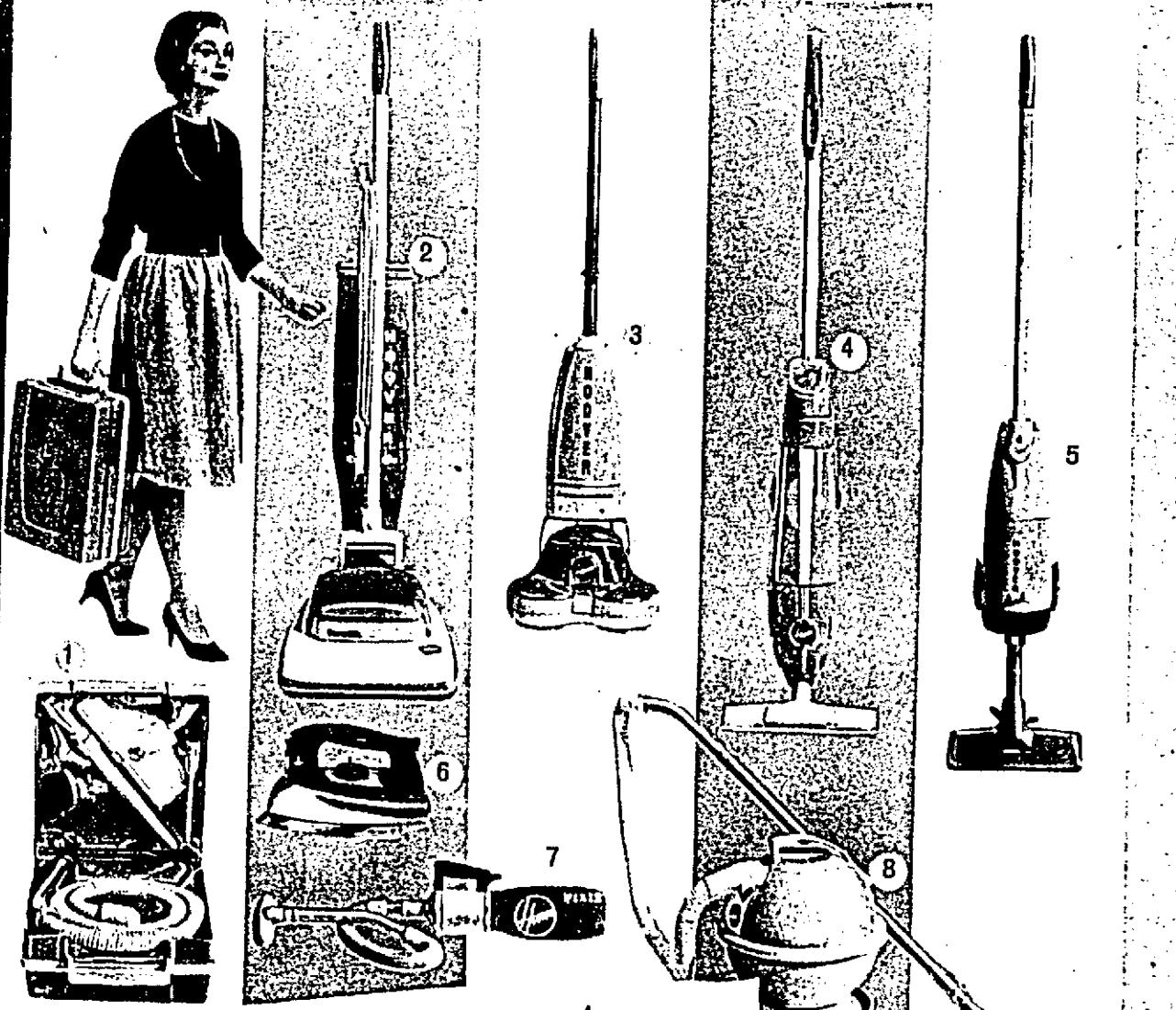
Unless you have reviewed your policies with your life insurance agent recently, you may not be making the most of the choices and opportunities they offer.

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1 New Hoover Portable—A full-powered, all-job cleaner with everything inside a handy carrying case. Light, portable, compact, and efficient.

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3 Hoover Shampoo-Polisher—Cleans carpets with outside water...washed the work. Changes brushes, and can scrub, wash, shampoo, bathe the rest.

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6 Hoover Steam Dry Iron—Stainless steel soleplate stays smooth, scratch-resistant over hems, eyes, zippers.

7 Hoover Pole—The one that "goes anywhere dirt goes" . . . the handiest cleaner made, so light in weight you wear it.

8 Hoover Constellation—For fast, easy cleaning from floor to ceiling. Features full horsepower motor, double stretch hose, complete tools.



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What's wrong with our hospitals?



The hospital: one of its most important goals is to make the patient feel "someone cares."

by DR. MARTIN CHERKASKY

Director, Montefiore Hospital

NEW YORK, N.Y.

HERE ARE MANY superb hospitals in the United States, but let's face up to facts.

In an age when some of our hospitals perform scientific miracles, we hear patients complain—and rightly—of being treated coldly and impersonally.

It is tragic but true that at times patients are ignored, and these include the dying.

They complain, too, that hospital care costs too much, and there is no question but that it does. Unfortunately, the costs will continue to spiral upward.

Too often, people are admitted unnecessarily to hospitals, occupying beds they really don't need.

Hospitals have three basic obligations to the 25,000,000 patients they serve annually—to provide excellent diagnostic services, appropriate care and to deal with them in a warm, concerned and dignified way. The patient, fearful and anxious, should be able to feel that someone in the hospital "really cares" about him.

All too few hospitals really fill this bill. In the sprawling medical centers associated with medical colleges, the patient will almost surely receive fine diagnosis and treatment, but often he pays a price in the area of human relations. The center is so big and complicated that he isn't treated as a human being.

In smaller community hospitals, there is likely to be a warm atmosphere. Some patients here suffer, however, because of a comparatively low level of scientific knowledge and care.

What Can Be Done?

How can we remedy these failings? By re-evaluating several key aspects of hospital care and procedure.

Nursing, for instance, must be radically reoriented. Understanding care of the patient at the bedside, once the hallmark of good nursing, has atrophied in the past 15 years. Today, goals in nursing are distorted.

Essentially, there are three types of nurses, the "practical" nurse, with a year or so of training; the registered nurse, with two or three years; and the "degree" nurse, with her RN certificate, plus a college degree.

Under the present system, the practical nurse (lowest on the pay scale) spends the most time at the patient's bedside. The degree nurse has become an administrator and spends the least time with the patient. In between is the RN, torn by pressures. She knows she will get

more pay by leaving the bedside, but she also knows that bedside care is the most satisfying part of her work.

Obviously, nursing must realign its sights if patients are to benefit from the most highly trained nurses. Programs now are under way to show how improved bedside nursing can get patients up and around sooner than heretofore considered possible.

If hospitals are depersonalized, a large share of the blame also falls upon doctors.

Some physicians simply are too aloof. They don't bother to explain facts to the patient, do nothing to calm the patient's fears. Such doctors find it easier to "be scientific" and retreat behind a complicated machine.

This, too, must change—but it will take time. We are beginning to study—through social research—what patients really need from their doctors in terms of human support. These studies should bear fruit in the years ahead.

Quality Control

Quality of hospital care is another area in which there is vast room for improvement. Medicine still is largely an unsupervised profession. Supervision must come through pressure applied by you, the layman, as well as from within the profession itself.

What you can do, as a patient, first of all, is to beware of proprietary hospitals. These usually are owned and operated by doctors—for profit. Many of these have failed to meet basic minimum requirements set forth by the Joint Committee on Accreditation of Hospitals. For example, hospitals with fewer than 25 beds cannot qualify for accreditation.

In many unaccredited hospitals, you must expect second-rate medicine to be practiced. The care may be so poor as to spell the difference between life and death, slow and rapid recovery, transient or permanent handicap.

I believe that every community should have a community-wide setup whereby quality of care in all hospitals is constantly under scrutiny. Certain private organizations "audit" hospitals, but usually their findings are not reported publicly.

This auditing function should be treated as a public responsibility, to be carried out by medical people in each community who will provide the public with necessary data concerning every hospital in town.

Let's look at the money side of hospital care. It is not hopeful. For the past several years, hospital "per day" costs have risen an average of 9½ per cent per year. These costs undoubtedly will continue to rise.

Equipment costs go up each year, and pay scales for hospital personnel—traditionally very low—also are on the rise.

If we cannot hold the cost line, or reduce costs, what can be done to lighten the burden? Here are some aspects which I feel should be considered.

1 There are always patients in some of our hospitals who do not belong there. They are hospitalized for such reasons as "observation" and "diagnostic tests." However, they are not "hospital-sick." By occupying a bed, they cause an unnecessary drain on nurses, doctors and other vital hospital personnel who should be caring for patients really needing full-time help.

I'm convinced that special facilities should be built by the hospital for these ambulatory patients. These facilities should be like hotels, outside but close to the hospital. The ambulatory patient would eat his meals in a cafeteria and walk to the hospital to receive the services he requires.

The cost of the hotel-like room would be about \$5 a day instead of the \$30, \$40 or so a day it now costs for a hospital room.

2 Hospitals also harbor patients who could be cared for at home with adequate home-care programs run by the hospitals themselves. Our own hospital, Montefiore, pioneered home care. We have found that at least 10 per cent of all hospital patients can be cared for at home by medical-nursing teams for a fraction of what it costs in the hospital. And many patients actually do better at home.

The same applies to patients who could avoid hospitalization if there were more and better out-patient clinics.

3 The cost of hospital care lies behind many of the complaints you and I now hear.

Have you ever wondered why hospital patients are roused at 6 A.M. or so to have breakfast? The hospital must do it in order to squeeze three meals into an eight-hour work day. Otherwise it will have to pay overtime to kitchen workers.

If you ever have been hospitalized on a weekend, you probably have noticed that the hospital's pace is slowed considerably. That's because many hospitals simply cannot afford to maintain the full flow of services on Saturday and Sunday. Overtime salary costs are too high to bear.

4 Undoubtedly some hospital rooms could be cleaner than they now are. But the hospital faces a dilemma. Should it hire extra housekeeping personnel or more technicians? Obviously, the hospital chooses the technicians because they are involved directly in efforts to preserve life itself.

We need a "revolution" in our hospitals—in their financing, location, numbers and practices. Professional people cannot bring about the revolution without the understanding, awareness and support of you, the general public.

The author: An outstanding authority on hospital administration, Dr. Cherkasky has headed Montefiore for the past 12 years. He serves on a committee which is working on ways to reduce the costs of hospitalization.



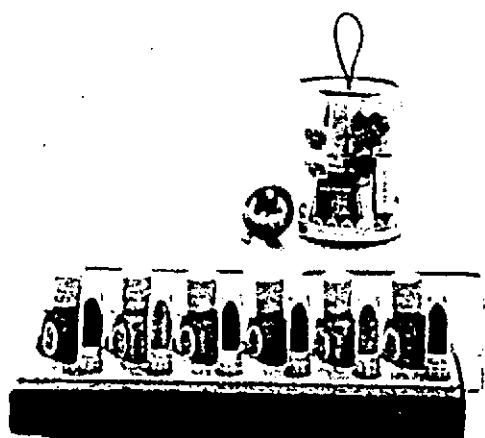
MAX FACTOR

invites you to a Christmas Opening!
Listen, as ribbons rustle, and then...



ooOOH!

Spellbinder! The Hypnotique Fragrance Bath Boutique...cologne, bath powder, bubbling bath powder, in a milk glass tray, \$5.00.



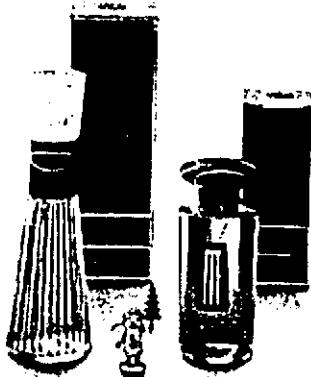
tra-la-la-la!

Six gifts in one—and what a mad spree of colors. If the lady likes lipstick...she'll adore the holiday chic of the Color Boutique, six lipstick petites and their matching Nail Satin shades, all wrapped up at a dazzling \$5.00. Fanciful carry-all toting a lipstick and Nail Satin set, \$2.00.



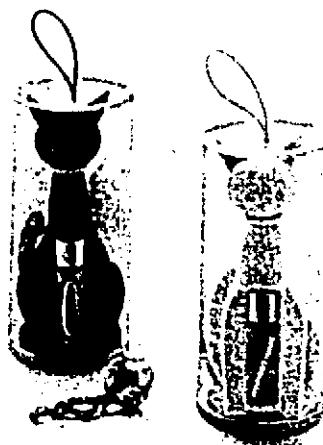
cheers!

Beautiful show-offs—Case-Mates sets with Max Factor cosmetics! Mother of Pearl compact with Creme Puff, matching Hi-Society lipstick, case, \$10.00. Pink Creme Puff compact, Hi-Society lipstick case with two refills, \$3.95.



Whee!

Unleash the fatale in the femme with Primitif—bold, provocative fragrance for the woman who is every inch a female! The airy delight of spray mist cologne, or a grand splash of cologne, each \$3.50.

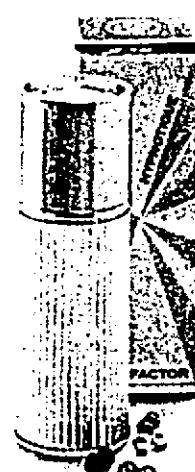


purr...

Sophisti-Cats make charming pets! Give her the sleek black kitten, holding a Primitif perfume flacon, only \$1.50. Or, delight her with the white feline and its gay flacon of Hypnotique, \$1.75.



smack!



Whoosh...

It's Hypnotique spray mist cologne, a mist of enchantment in the air! In a deluxe fluted canister, \$5.00.



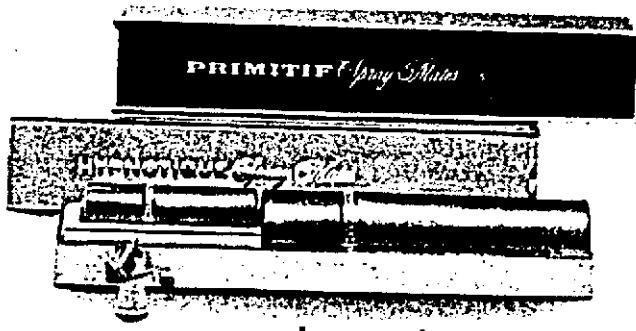
Pamper her with fragrance for her feminine soul! Left: Hypnotique cologne, matching bath powder, \$3.50. Right: Primitif Bath Boutique, cologne, bath powder, bubbling bath powder, milk glass tray \$4.50.



Deep is the spell of Hypnotique — an enchanting fragrance for the woman who prefers a sophisticated modern scent. She'll be enchanted with the airy elegance of Hypnotique spray mist, at left, \$3.50. Or, the classic beauty of Hypnotique cologne, \$3.75.



The mark of a highly individual male... "Signature" for men! A subtle, classic fragrance to give as a compliment to his masculine good taste, in smooth After Shave Lotion and Men's Cologne. Handsomely gift-packaged, the set, \$1.25.



Spraymates... a cloud of heavenly fragrance! Deluxe large size for her dressing table, the refillable little twin for her purse! Gala set of delectable sprays of cologne, to give in spellbinding Hypnotique or provocative Primitif fragrance. Each gift-boxed set, \$5.00.

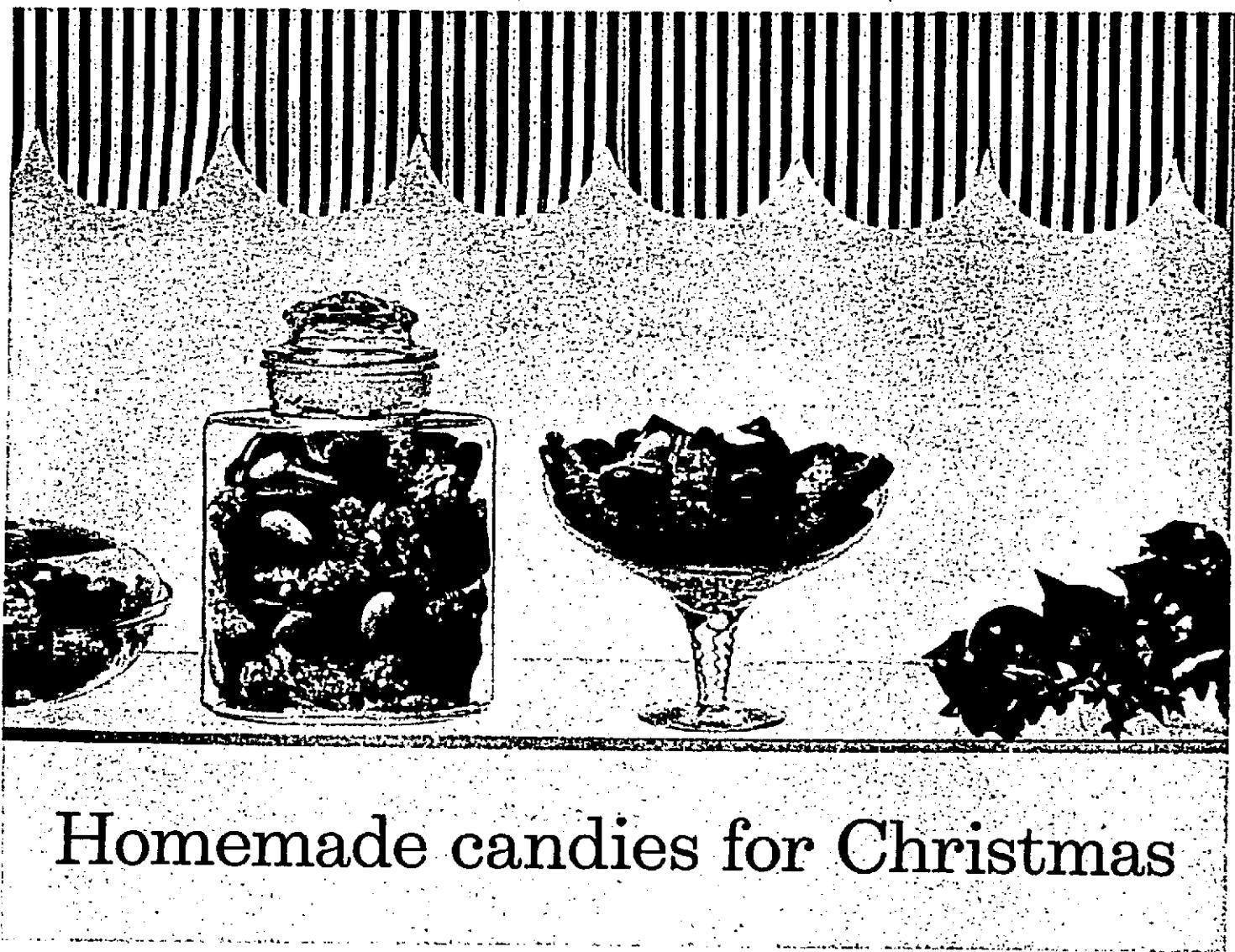


Delight for the party season! "Evening Duet" slipper satin clutch bag, matching change purse. The other treasures: jewel-cluster Creme Puff compact, lipstick with glitter-crowned case. Set, \$10.00.



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Homemade candies for Christmas

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Giving or getting, homemade candies are a special treat. At Christmastime a batch of goodies made in your kitchen reflects care, interest and time. Make both the buttery-crisp brittle with its taffy flavor and the delectable French bonbons out of velvety-smooth chocolate fudge. A word of reminder: if you're giving them, make some for yourself.

FOUR-WAY CHRISTMAS FUDGE

- 1 jar marshmallow cream
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2/3 cup evaporated milk
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 pkg. (6 oz. each) or 1 jumbo pkg. (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine marshmallow cream, sugar, evaporated milk, butter and salt in 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a full all-over boil, stirring constantly. Con-

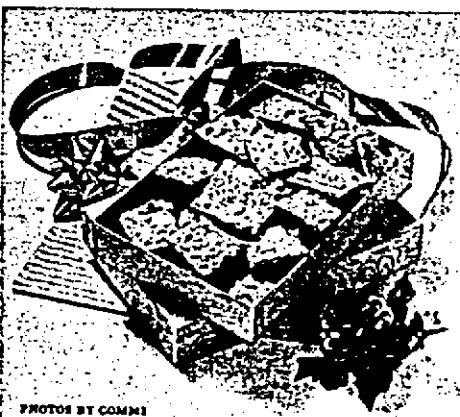


PHOTO BY COMM

tinue to boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly, 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in semi-sweet chocolate pieces and vanilla; beat until smooth. Turn into greased 8-inch-square pan. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Cut into squares; top half the squares with whole nutmeats. Cut remaining

squares in half; roll between palms of hands to make patties or logs or balls; roll logs and balls in chopped nuts; press whole nut into top of patties. Makes 2½ lb.

BUTTERSCOTCH CRISP

- ½ lb. butter (2 sticks)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces
- ¾ cup very finely chopped Brazil nuts

Line jelly-roll pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches, with aluminum foil; set aside. Put butter in 2-quart saucepan; melt over low heat; add sugar. Put candy thermometer in pan. Stir over moderate heat until mixture becomes pale caramel color and candy thermometer reaches 300°, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; spoon evenly into foil-lined pan. Cool 5 minutes; scatter butterscotch pieces evenly over candy. As soon as they are soft, about 4 minutes, spread with back of teaspoon over entire surface. Sprinkle evenly with chopped nuts. Chill until firm. Break into pieces. Makes about 1½ lb.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

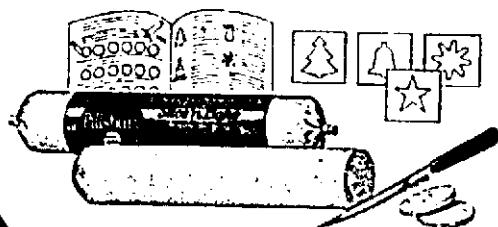
Cookie Ideas Galore!

*Make them all with Pillsbury's
Refrigerated Holiday Cookie Kit*

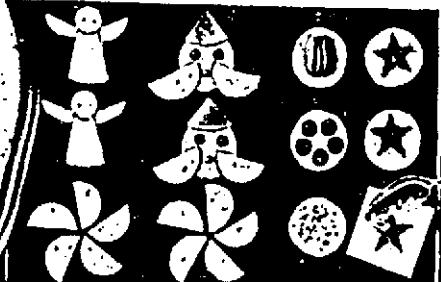
*Discover America's new way to bake
(from Pillsbury)*

Pillsbury
e Holiday
Cookie Kit

Holiday kit contains 2 packages fresh refrigerated cookie dough—all mixed, ready to use—plus free stencil decorator and 30 cookie trimming ideas. Choose from seven wonderful flavors: Butterscotch Nut, Peanut Butter, Oatmeal Raisin, Fudge Mint, Deluxe Coconut, Ginger Molasses, Sugar Cookies!



*Just slice, bake, decorate... get
6 to 8 dozen beautiful cookies from each kit.*



*So easy! For delicious Holiday Cookies as
pretty as these—hurry ...*

*Get Pillsbury's
Holiday Cookie Kit soon
AT YOUR GROCER'S
DAIRY CASE*

*Nothing says lovin' like something from
the oven...and Pillsbury says it best! ☺*

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Pillsbury
REFRIGERATED
FOODS

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Medical discovery from Vicks starts relief in 15 minutes.
Helps save you days of head-cold misery!

Next time a head-cold strikes, don't just simply "put up" with it. Instead of suffering through day after day of miserable congestion—now you can feel better faster than you ever thought possible!

Just take new Theracin Decongestant Cold Tablets as directed. Vicks Theracin starts relief in 15 minutes. Helps save you days of misery. Only Theracin gives you this fast-acting formula. It helps:

1. Turn off running nose—fast.

2. Dry up head-cold congestion, clear your stuffed head—fast.
3. Open cold-blocked sinuses—fast.
4. Clear stuffed breathing passages for hours.

So, when you catch cold—don't suffer days of misery. Take fast-acting Vicks Theracin, and feel better fast—starting in just 15 minutes!

**VICKS FAST-ACTING
Theracin**
DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS

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Way To Rid Your Place Of

MICE

J-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice, hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE, can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly. Get J-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE!



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—than 5 other leading vitamin tablets!*

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B₁ of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B₆ of 3½ ounces of round steak and *seven other vitamins* your meals may lack. In addition each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet contains blood-strengthening iron—as much

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You no longer have to worry about vitamin-skimpish breakfasts when you start the day with BREAKFAST VITAMINS. Start the day right—with Vitamin Power plus blood-strengthening iron. Get BREAKFAST VITAMINS today. *Without iron.

**Breakfast
Vitamins**

FOUR LESSONS

LAST MONTH, on November 9, I was 76 years old.

By the time a man reaches that formidable age he should have acquired lots of knowledge born of much experience. I've had plenty of experience in my time, but what little wisdom I've been able to distill from it I can sum up in these four lessons.



"I've learned that a man can be a failure many times and still succeed."

1. The most important thing I've learned from life is that a man can be a failure many times and still succeed. The only time in my opinion that a man is really a failure is when he blames his failure on someone else.

It's so easy to say, "If it hadn't been for the other guy, I would've had that job or that success."

I've had many failures in my life. I

had a radio show that failed, but that was my fault not someone else's. A year or so ago I failed to win my third television Emmy for best dramatic actor. The man who won played Macbeth. So whose fault is that, Shakespeare's?

I failed to accomplish many things in my life but I found myself trying again and enjoying the effort when at my age I shouldn't be having so much fun.

I LEARNED FROM LIFE

by ED WYNN



"Think young—especially after the age of 55."

2 Think young—especially after you reach the age of 55. Thinking young eliminates trouble and worry. When you worry about juvenile delinquency, for example, you come to realize the children are not entirely to blame. The fault lies with the adults.

I've learned as a parent that if you give children love and affection, they may not become President of the United States but they'll turn out okay.

3 I learned this memorable lesson from my good friend and philosopher, Elbert Hubbard. When I was a young fellow in vaudeville he told me something that saved my career. This was at a time when the expression "down-and-out" first came into use. Elbert said to me, "There's only one way for a man to stay out of the down-



"At my age I shouldn't be having so much fun."

and-out club, Ed. Don't send in your application."

4 The greatest quality a man can have is honest humility. Don't try to wear two faces. Try to be a nice person to everyone. In this way you'll find that your best friends will be the little people, the uncelebrated helpers and workers who are usually the real backbone of any business. I learned this lesson again last year, when the stagehands on one of my films, *Babes in Toyland*, quietly took up a collection among themselves and bought me an expensive "thank-you" advertisement in *Variety*, the show business newspaper. Insofar as I know, this has rarely happened to any other entertainer. The little people are friends of mine who always serve to remind me that before God every man must be humble.

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Better than ever taste!

New Improved Tums let you enjoy really good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern Tums taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste.

Better than ever relief!

New Improved Tums bring *better-than-ever* fast, effective, long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Modern Tums exclusive formula with scientific buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and soothes the stomach by gently coating the stomach lining. And Tums are safe—never cause over-alkalizing, acid rebound or unwanted side effects. Try Tums soon.



Best of all antacids tested!

The following statement is the result of 16 months of clinical research conducted at one of America's leading universities.

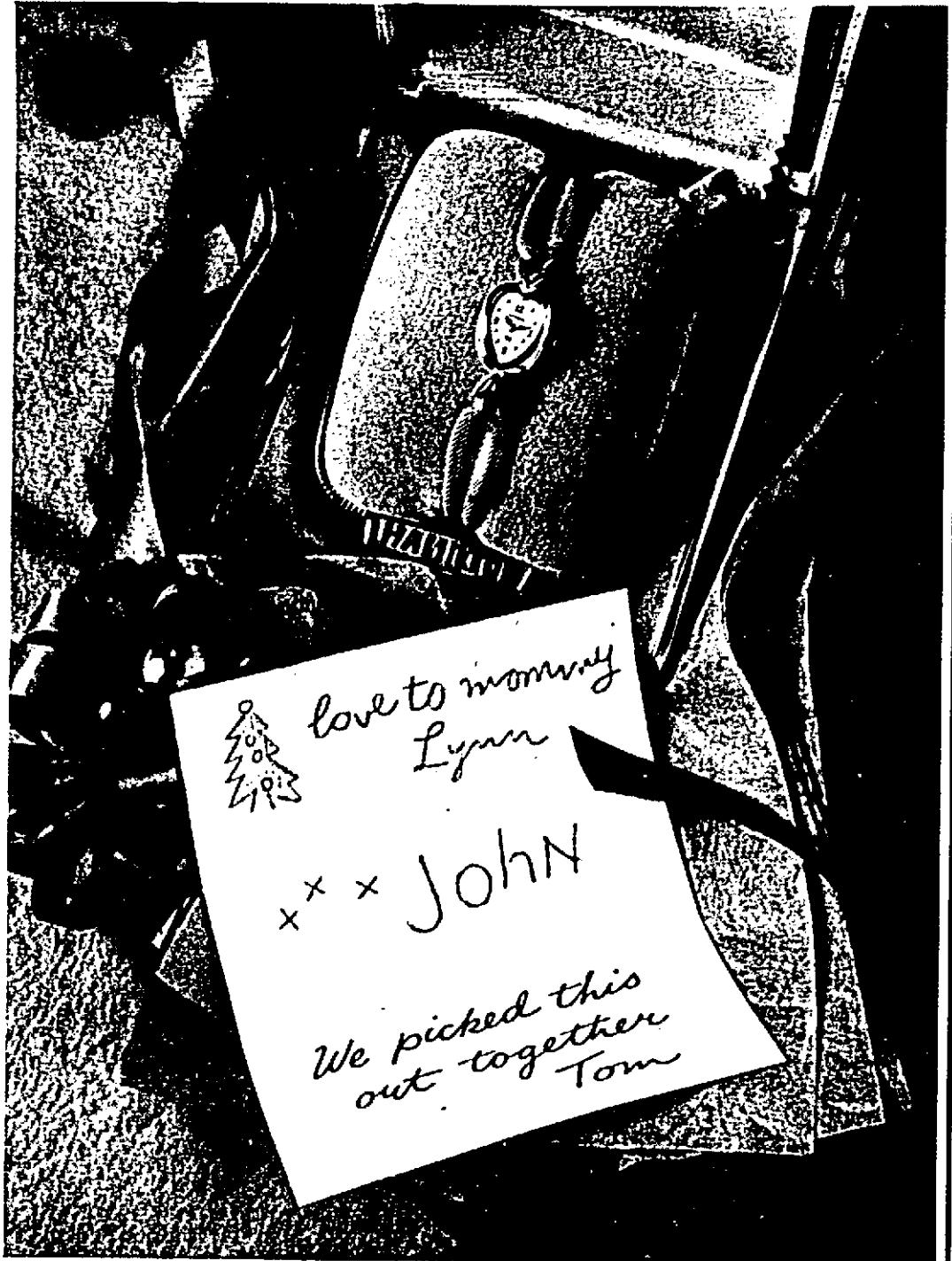
"New formula TUMS were tested, on hyperacid patients, with nine other medically approved antacids—including roll-type and prescription-type antacids... The findings proved TUMS led all other antacids in this important combination: (1) Speed of relief, (2) Long-lasting relief, (3) Safe relief without unpleasant side effects, (4) Economy."

New Improved Tums are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

*Always carry
TUMS for the
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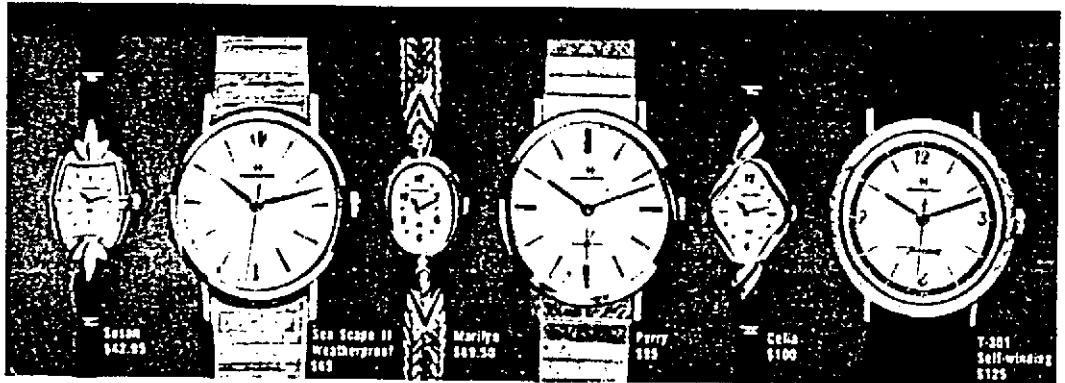


Watch shown above is the Adoree, \$100

All prices plus tax

With a Hamilton a whole family can say, "We love you!"—to Mother, to Dad, to any special one who deserves a special gift this Christmas.

HAMILTON

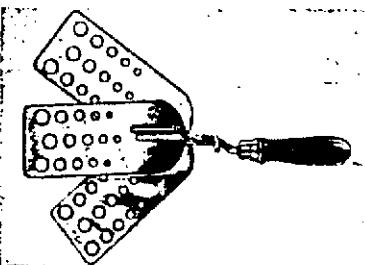


Mirror tiles: Simple way to put up a room-brightening mirror is with 12" x 12" mirror squares. They adhere quickly, firmly to plaster, wood, wallpaper, etc. 4 styles: chamfered, bevel, gold and antique gold vein. Kit of 12: \$13.95 up, according to style. Revere, Dept. PP, 14 Bruckner Blvd., Bronx 54, N.Y.

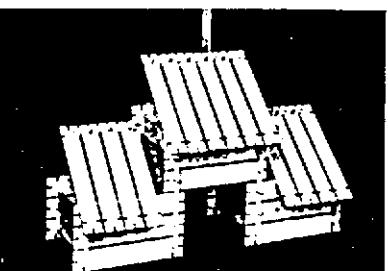
PARADE OF PROGRESS

New ideas for your home and family

by PETER DRYDEN



Spreading turner: Here's a help for flipping pancakes—and lifting eggs, bacon, fish, meat loaves, whole pies and cakes without breaking. Simple thumb action spreads the 3 stainless steel blades on this new kitchen tool. \$1. Leisure Industries, Dept. PP, 105-10 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills 75, N.Y.



Toy sticks: Youngsters can have many hours of fun building forts, bridges, fences and other models with this inexpensive new construction toy. It consists of 57 smooth and self-locking wooden sticks, each 7" long, weighs just 1 lb. \$1. Yakima Toys, Dept. PP, Box 129, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

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Most common cause of whiplash injury is rear-end pileup like this. In one 100-car chain reaction, 2 died, 15 were hurt.

WHIPLASH

A new, puzzling and widespread injury rides today's highways

by ANDREW HAMILTON

WHIPLASH, the most puzzling, most controversial and most recently publicized injury of the motor age, is a pain in the neck for everyone.

Doctors can't figure out precisely what causes it or how to treat it. Police say it seems to be increasing but doesn't show up immediately and therefore can't be counted. Insurance companies pay up to \$216,000 in damages but think a lot of the injured are fakers. And the victims—who often suffer radiating pains up into the skull and down into the back—say it is the most painful, frightening injury imaginable.

Whiplash is, or seems to be, an injury to the neck caused by rapid back-forward-back motion of the head in a rear-end auto collision. It can happen to any driver, young or old, veteran or inexperienced.

It usually comes about this way: one car bangs into the rear of another. The energy of the impact is transferred to the front car. Sometimes it is knocked forward 75 feet or more. Persons in the car are thrown, too. But their heads, the heaviest part of the body (10 to 12 pounds), move more slowly. They first snap back, then forward, like a mule driver's whip. Result: whiplash.

"In extreme cases, I've seen spinal columns literally shoved out from under skulls," says Dr. John H. Schaefer, former autopsy surgeon for the Los Angeles county coroner.

Facts and Figures

How often this happens, however, is hard to discover. But studies on the Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes show 30 per cent of daytime accidents and 43 per cent of nighttime crashes are rear-end collisions. National Safety Council figures show "two-car, one direction" accidents have increased one-third since 1947. The Los Angeles Police Department reveals that 23 per cent of accidents on city streets and 50 per cent of freeway accidents are rear-enders.

Moreover, many rear-end collisions are so slight they go unreported. It is only later, when complications set in, that they appear in medical statistics.

Experts attribute the upswing in rear-end collisions and in resulting whiplash injuries to five causes:

(1) more powerful autos; (2) more stop signs and stop lights; (3) heavier traffic; (4) more freeways; and (5) lower seats, which have reduced support for the head and neck.

Dr. Edward L. Compere of Northwestern University declares that 30 per cent of accidents today involve neck injuries. Dr. Harvey Billig of Los Angeles points out that he rarely saw a whiplash injury prior to 1940, but that "now it is one of medicine's more common injuries."

Hard to Diagnose

Medical students say the neck is one of the most difficult parts of the anatomy to understand. And the multiple and complex symptoms of whiplash do not make diagnosis easier. Whiplash appears to injure the soft tissue of the neck, irritate nerve roots, stretch tendons and muscles and even jar vertebrae out of line. Yet X-ray photos often indicate nothing to explain soreness and pain.

And Drs. James R. Gay of White Plains, N.Y., and Kenneth H. Abbott of Columbus, Ohio, say whiplash injuries are often complicated by psychological factors. Victims think they are hurt more than they really are. "People are more concerned about injuries to their heads and necks than to any other part of the anatomy," Dr. Gay says. "We suspect that such injuries represent a special insult to the personality structure."

Perhaps the most elaborate study of whiplash has been made by Derwyn Severy and John H. Mathewson at the University of California at Los Angeles. They have staged scores of rear-end collisions at Long Beach Naval Air Station and photographed them with high-speed cameras. The films show graphically what happens. The human head can normally bend at a 60 degree angle to the spine. In a rear-end crash, it reaches 85 degrees.

"At the moment of extreme bending," Severy says, "the pull on the head is equal to a 318-pound weight, and the dummy is being subjected to a force of 22 G's—almost twice that experienced by a jet pilot pulling out of a steep dive!"

The UCLA findings also show that speed, kind of car and angle of impact had little to do with whether

whiplash occurred. Neither did the amount of damage to the car. In one recent case of whiplash, in fact, damage to the car totaled only \$71, yet the whiplash victim received \$15,000 damages for back spasms.

This uncertainty of symptom and circumstance has caused concern in the legal and insurance professions. It has also brought claims that whiplash victims are malingerers and frauds.

"Before World War II," one insurance man says, "our annual payments for neck injuries rarely exceeded \$100,000. Last year they were 10 times that—and they're getting worse."

The largest whiplash settlement on record is \$216,000. A few are in the \$20,000 to \$70,000 class. But most are about \$4,000 to \$5,000. Generally they are settled out of court.

And there is suspicion many of the cases are pure fraud. Dr. Nicholas Gotten of Memphis recently investigated what happened to whiplash victims after they got their checks from the insurance company. In 88 cases out of 100, he said, pain and discomfort disappeared the moment the check came. Yet other whiplash victims, some disabled for life, might give a completely different picture.

Preventive Measures

Here are seven rules to help prevent whiplash injury to you, your family and others.

1 Watch traffic behind you to remain aware of relative car positions.

2 If you are being followed too closely, allow the other car to pass you.

3 If you are a slow driver, or frequently passed, keep to the right.

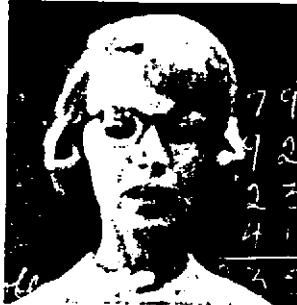
4 When approaching slow-moving vehicles, sound your horn and reduce speed if necessary, to make a safe pass.

5 "Drive ahead"—anticipate stops and begin to slow down in time for the motorist behind to slow, too.

6 At night, check taillights, test signals and stop lights before starting to drive.

7 When you see a crash is inevitable, slide as far down as possible in your seat and hunch your shoulders. This simple action reduces the chance of whiplash injury by 50 per cent.

**Upset Stomach
got you out of focus?**



Get On-the-Spot Relief

from upset stomach,
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with PHILLIPS' TABLETS



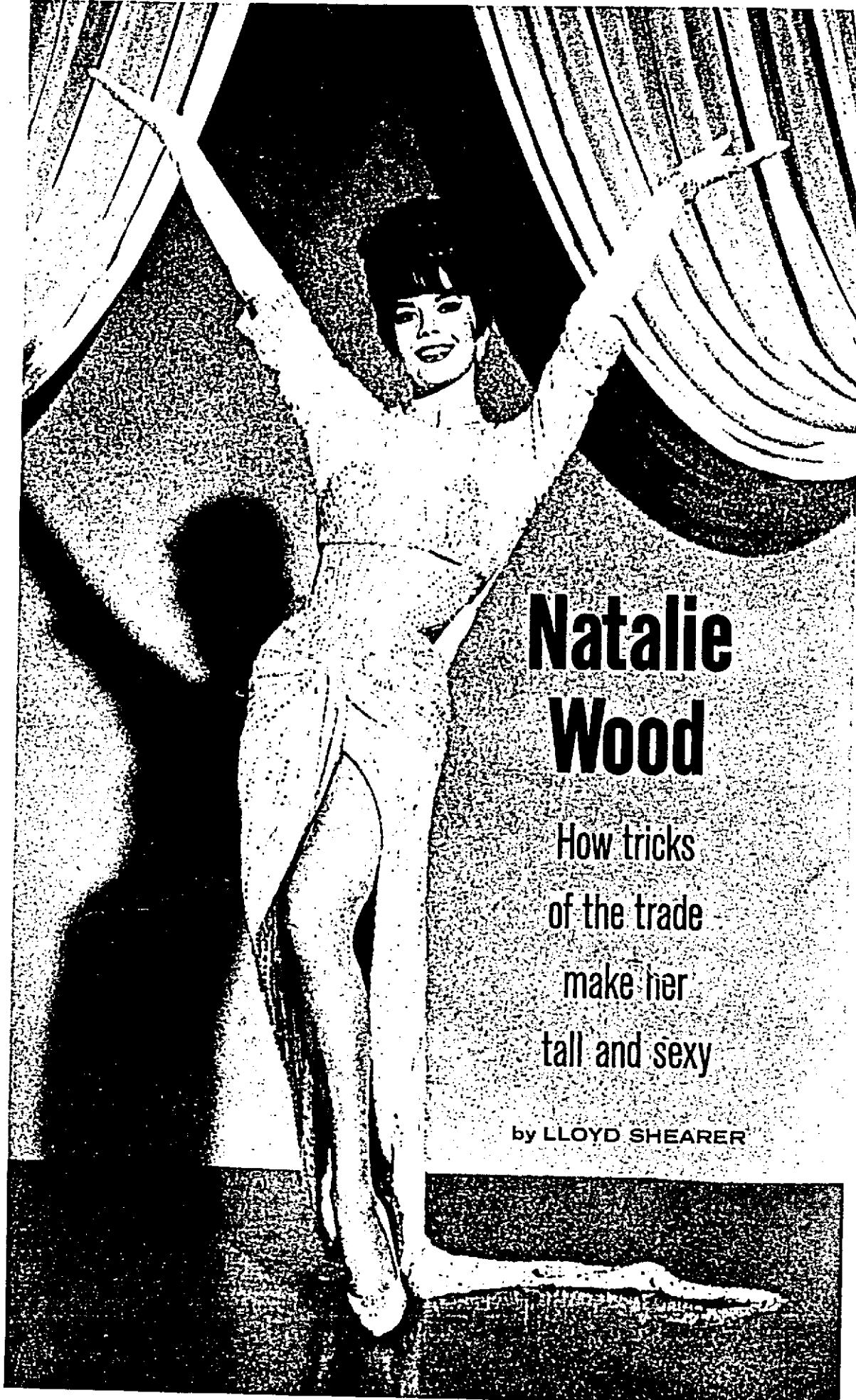
Wherever you are when acid indigestion strikes...whether you're at work or play...take Mint-Flavored Phillips' Tablets for fast relief. For upset stomach and other acid-caused distresses, Phillips' Tablets contain one of the world's fastest, most effective stomach sweeteners. You just chew a few and feel better fast! Always carry Phillips' Tablets.



CHRISTMAS GIFT

Give the gift of good health this Christmas. Contribute to Christmas Seals and use the Seals on letters and packages.

**FIGHT TB
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Natalie Wood

How tricks
of the trade
make her
tall and sexy

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

EARLY THIS YEAR when Warner Brothers announced Natalie Wood as the actress to portray strip teaser Gypsy Rose Lee in the screen version of *Gypsy*, veteran observers here sadly shook their heads. This bit of casting, they claimed, proved conclusively that many studio executives were asylum escapees.

The reason for their allegation was founded in the difference between the physical measurements of Natalie Wood and Gypsy Rose Lee, on whose real life the play *Gypsy* is based.

Natalie is a beautiful, brown-eyed, immensely talented girl, but she is petite—5 feet small, narrow-boned, she weighs less than 100 pounds, and her chest measurement, 32 inches or less, is not what one expects of a famous burlesque queen.

Gypsy Rose, at the height of her fame, measured 5 feet 8 in heels, weighed 120 pounds, was taped in the vital curve department at 37-23-36.

The motion picture, *Gypsy*, starring Natalie Wood and Rosalind Russell, gets national release this Christmas. Surprise of surprises! Natalie Wood on screen appears as tall and sexy as Gypsy Rose really was on the burlesque runways.

MOST RESPONSIBLE for this illusion is ace cameraman Harry Stradling.

Says Stradling: "To make a small, thin girl like Natalie look tall and sexy calls for most of the camera and make-up tricks. First, I photographed her from low angles. The camera was always shooting up. Naturally this lengthened her legs and torso. If you shoot down on someone, it cuts the height, so I did exactly the opposite. Then I made sure that when Natalie did a musical number, she did it solo for the most part.

"*When you see the movie,*" Stradling continues, "*you'll notice that Natalie is never on stage with a group of chorus girls. Her numbers are solo. We didn't want to show her in contrast to anyone else; that's how the audience judges the relative height of the players.*

Furthermore," Stradling reveals, "Orry Kelly, one of the greatest dress designers in the game today, gave Natalie clothes which lengthened her leg line. Some of the costumes she wears in the picture show her legs all the way up to the hips. Orry also did wonders in the cleavage department. As you know, Natalie doesn't have a particularly large breathing apparatus. Orry stuck some pads into the base of her brassiere, and the girl comes out looking very busty, very sexy."

As a study in camera trickery, Natalie Wood looks so alluring and generates so much sex appeal in *Gypsy* that when Gypsy Rose Lee saw the film a few weeks ago, she smiled approvingly and confessed to a reporter: "Natalie does me more than justice. I never looked so good." ■



Two "Gypsies," Natalie and Gypsy Rose Lee pose on set.



When anyone in your family has a cold or flu...

DOCTORS SAY:

1. Keep him in bed
2. Have him drink plenty of fluids
3. Give him aspirin to reduce fever and relieve pain

Bayer Aspirin (regular 5-grain tablets) and new Orange Flavored Bayer Aspirin for Children (in the 1½-grain dosage doctors recommend) bring the fastest and the gentlest relief you can get from the aches, pains and fever of a cold or the flu. Nothing you see advertised is more effective. Ask your doctor.





Student body and PTA pose outside one-room Quiver School, Topeka, Ill. McHarry bought it to keep children close to home.

This man bought

TOPEKA, ILL.—
LOTS OF KIDS have their own cars, their own bikes and their own toys, but how many have their own schools? Marcia, Margaret and Martha McHarry do. Their dad bought a school for them—lock, stock and teacher.

The McHarry sisters make up the entire student body of the Quiver School near here—Marcia, 11, is in the sixth grade, Margaret and Martha, 7, in the second. Their father owns the building, pays the teacher, serves as janitor and picks the books. He also is school board, principal and one-half the PTA. Furthermore he tells the teacher, Mrs. Mabel Corey, what to teach and when to teach it.

This unique situation came about because farmer McHarry is a man of firm conviction. For years, the McHarrys and their neighbors had been going to Quiver School, a one-room, one-teacher institution with 10 students and 8 grades. Then, in 1960, a move began to consolidate Quiver and five other small

schools into a new "unit school" in nearby Havana. One-room schools, it was argued, were outmoded. A new school would be more economical, also allow for better teachers and more up-to-date subjects. When it was put to a vote, consolidation won, hands down.

One of the new school's foremost opponents, however, was Eugene McHarry.

"I didn't want my kids pushed into a class with 30 or 40 others," he says. "I didn't want them to ride 25 miles a day on the school bus. And I didn't like the way they were going to teach at the new school. They were going to use the look-say method of reading, and I didn't think my kids would ever learn to read that way. So I decided to do something."

The first thing McHarry did was sound out his neighbors on keeping Quiver School open as a co-operative venture. They were sympathetic to the idea, but said they couldn't afford it.

So McHarry began to do a little figuring. He called on Mrs. Corey, who had been pensioned after 28 years

It's new!
It's more like fresh!

It's new Dole
FLAVOR-SPUN
pineapple juice

Here's pineapple juice that's really different! Dole's exclusive new process spins out more of the pulp for lighter texture, keeps in more of the fresh-fruit taste. Full of natural Vitamin C --no sugar added. Try some today!

his own school

by SID ROSS

of teaching one-room schools. She agreed to work for \$200 a month, the difference between her pension and her former salary. Next he calculated the cost of heating, electricity and insurance for the old building. That came to \$300. He wouldn't need to budget for maintenance—he'd do that himself. So, for \$2,100 a year, he could have his own school system right near home.

He didn't tell anyone about his plan. Instead, when school started, he kept the twins out and had Mrs. Corey tutor them at home. In November, the school and nearly an acre of property were auctioned. McHarry bid \$1,600—and got it for that. The next day, he moved Mrs. Corey and the three girls into the building. They have been there ever since.

Today the school is run little differently from the old-fashioned way it always ran. Classes begin at 9 A.M., when Mrs. Corey rings an old-fashioned bell, and continue with the usual lunch and recess periods until 2:30. Mrs. Corey teaches the regular curriculum, spending time first with the twins, then with Marcia. She refers to them as "second grade" and "sixth grade," not by their names.

At McHarry's direction, she teaches reading by the phonic method, using readers he imported from England. She also teaches history and geography, instead of what other schools call "social studies." McHarry thinks ordinary school social studies courses brush off "the 20 centuries of human struggle for freedom as a useless collection of events and dates."

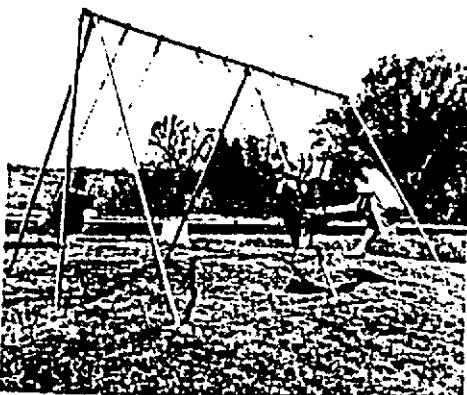
As a result, Mrs. Corey says, the twins already are reading at fourth-grade level. McHarry is delighted with their progress. School officials don't object, because Mrs. Corey is a qualified instructor and both the curriculum and the building meet state standards.

Lonesome at Play

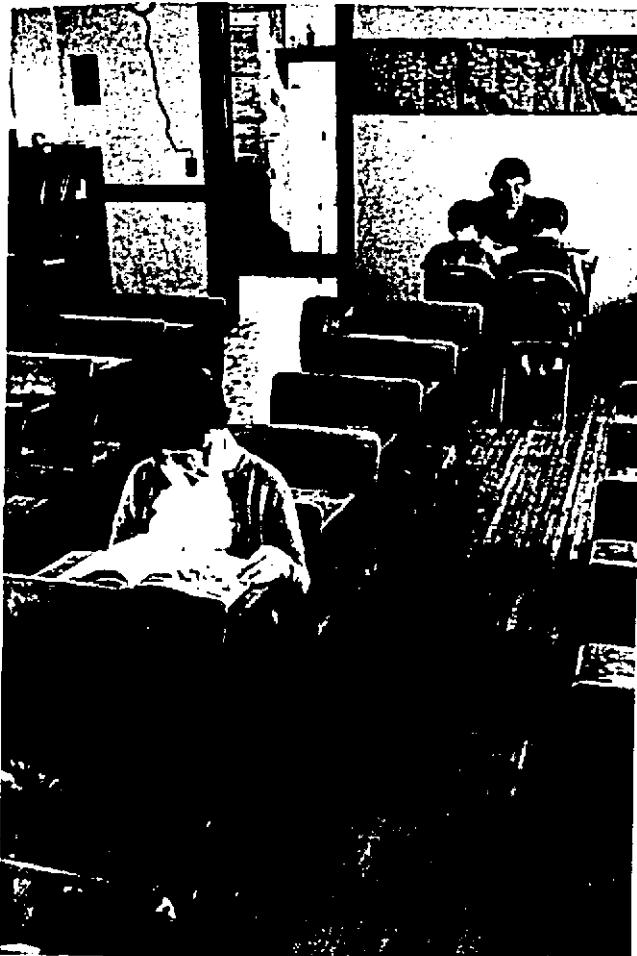
The girls, however, admit they are lonesome. They complain that they have no one to share the playground and are sorry that there is not enough to stage the traditional Christmas pageant.

Their father, however, doesn't consider this too high a price to pay. He plans to keep the school operating six more years, until the twins have completed eighth grade.

"A good education is the best gift I can give my children," says this man of conviction. "The world can take away anything else I can give them, but it can never take away a good, educated mind."



Students at play swing lonesome on school swings. They get two 15-minute recesses daily, go home by truck for lunch.



School in session applies old fashioned techniques. Above, teacher Mabel Corey instructs second-graders in reading while sixth-grader Marcia studies. Below, students receive their report cards. The school has desks for 24 pupils.



Makes all
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Syrup! On Quaker Oatmeal! Children like it!

(and, today, Quaker Oatmeal cooks in just one minute)

SYRUP on oatmeal? Sort of surprising, isn't it. But a definite success with youngsters. Try it and see. Try brown sugar, too. Try jam. Children really *like* this idea of unexpected toppings.

And children get certain special advantages from nourishing oatmeal, as you know. Deliciously *hot*, it gives them a nice warm glow inside. Good and *substantial*, it really sticks to those important young ribs.

What other breakfast cereal can do all this?

The cereal Mothers believe in most is Quaker Oatmeal.



Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same.

ALL OR NOTHING. The French Barbers' Federation has issued a new edict: No more haircuts for men unless they have a shampoo first. Reason, according to one of the Federation's officials: "Half the men in France haven't washed their hair in a month. Their hair is so thick and matted we have to sharpen our scissors before every haircut." Price for a shampoo in France: 25 cents -- unless, of course, you're an American tourist.

THALIDOMIDE FUND. The West German government has set up a million-dollar fund to provide artificial limbs and hospital care for children born deformed because of the drug thalidomide. First introduced in Germany, the tranquilizer is responsible for 6,000 German children born with various deformities.

MUSIC BOOM. In 1950 musical instrument makers sold \$235,000,000 worth of their product. This year volume is expected to reach \$600,000,000. Reason for the boom: more leisure time, wider music instruction in school, greater popularity of all musical groups. Best gimmick: new easy-to-play instruments and simplified instruction sheets.

SEX-TRANSFORMATION SUIT. Is a patient's consent to a sex transformation operation valid when the medical procedure is likely to be drastic? The answer to that one lies in a \$5,000,000 damage suit pending in the New York State courts. A patient consented to surgery intended to transform him from a man into a woman. When the operation failed, the patient filed a 110-count complaint against four Buffalo physicians charging assault, battery, mayhem, malpractice, negligence, trespass, everything in the book. He declared the operation had interfered "with the process of nature and the Deity," creating "a freak and nonentity, without sex or sexual or reproductive organs, male or female, in violation of the laws of God and man, and the folkways and mores of American society and civilization." He contends that the consent he gave was invalid because he wasn't told beforehand that the operation "might be unsuccessful and hazardous." Doctors and lawyers studying the case say if a definite ruling is made by the court, it will be one of the first in the annals of American law dealing with sex transformation. Until recently, the law has assumed that a person's sex is immutable.



FRENCH HAUTE COUTURE was originally founded by a young Englishman named Charles Frederick Worth, who opened a dressmaking establishment in Paris in 1858. A former apprentice to a London tailor, young Worth turned up in Paris and without knowing a word of French, soon became the dress designer for practically every woman of note in Europe and America. His reign spanned 60 years, and his assistants taught the French how to design fashionable clothes--which is by way of pointing out that the French have no monopoly on haute couture, that contemporary dress design is Anglo-Saxon in origin.



Gina Lollobrigida is one of many prominent women who visit Paris designers to choose new clothes for themselves.

COLD-WATER SWIMMING. It's no good for your ears if you swim regularly in cold water. A recent survey of 5,000 swimmers reveals that osteomas of the external ear were found in 5.6% of those who swam in cold sea water, in 5% of those who swam in cold fresh water, but in only 0.9% of those who swam in warm water or used heated swimming pools.

WOMEN IN INDIA. Few people know it, but India's parliament has more women among its members than any

other legislative body in the world. There are 34 women in the Lok Sabha (the Lower House) and 17 in the Rajya Sabha (the Upper House). Among these 51 women are housewives, teachers, doctors, lawyers, artists. One of the most important is Mrs. Krishna Menon, a teacher by profession and deputy minister to the Prime Minister in the Foreign Affairs Ministry.

WAR WEAPONS. Scientists are now working on a plan to use natural disasters as weapons of war. One scheme recently put forward in Washington calls for seeding snow clouds over the South Pole and plunging Moscow into perpetual arctic winter. Another calls for aiming hurricanes, tidal waves and earthquakes against enemy bases.

FACT OF LIFE. Four out of 10 Americans wear glasses.

ANIMAL BONES. Broken hips of elderly persons are now being repaired by using bones from bulls. In Los Angeles 50 patients all older than 70 suffered broken hips. Rather than repair these with metal pins or human bone, Dr. Marshall Urest, a University of California orthopedic surgeon, used animal bone, which is available in unlimited amounts. The major problem in using animal bone has been the tendency of the human body to reject all such foreign material. Recently, however, the Squibb Institute for Medical Research in New Brunswick, N.J., which has spent six years in perfecting a method of processing animal bone, came up with a solution. Animal bone is now removed from the animal under sterile conditions, then repeatedly washed clean until all the bacteria which might contaminate a human host is rejected.

BABIES ABROAD. More and more unmarried mothers-to-be are going abroad in the hope of secretly giving birth to their babies and having them easily adopted in foreign countries. In this country, for the first time in a decade, the supply of babies for adoption, mostly illegitimate, exceeds the demand.

AGE AND MARRIAGE. Only about one-third of women in the U.S. over age 65 have living husbands, but two-thirds of men in the U.S. over age 65 have living wives -- according to census tables.

RELAXED RULES. Effective immediately, 1,400 TWA hostesses will be permitted to wear wigs while on flights.

A SHORT TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION TO THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW RELIABLY MEMBERSHIP KEEPS YOU FROM MISSING THE BOOKS YOU INTEND TO READ



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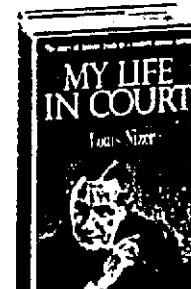
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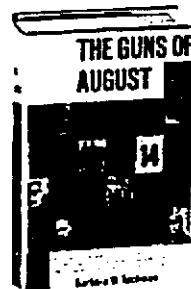
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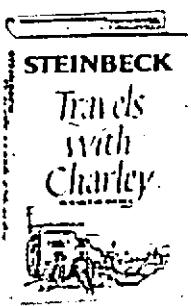
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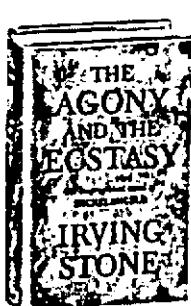
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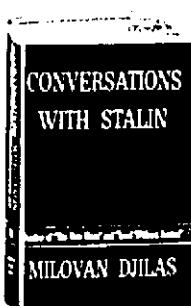
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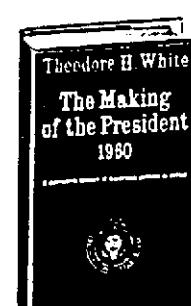
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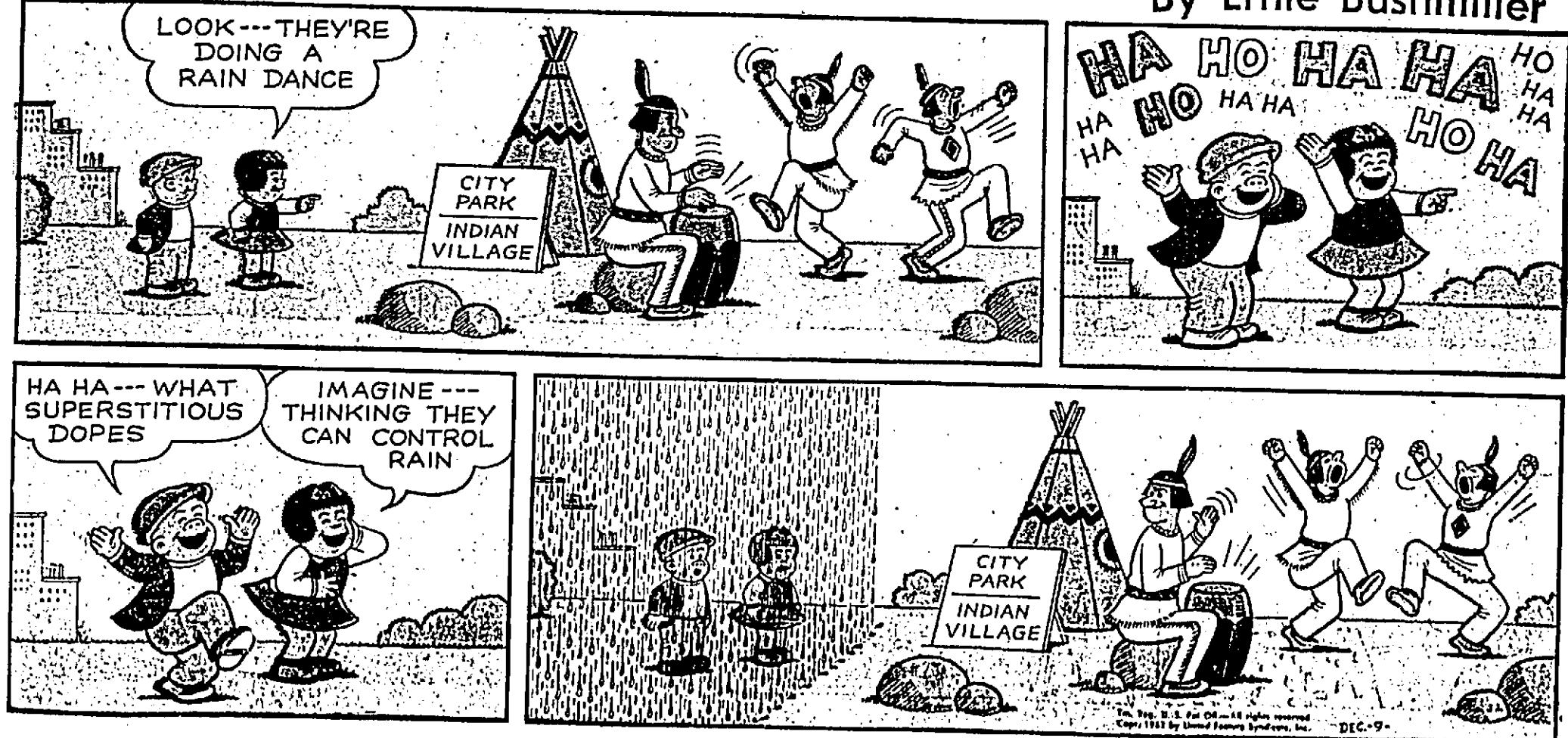
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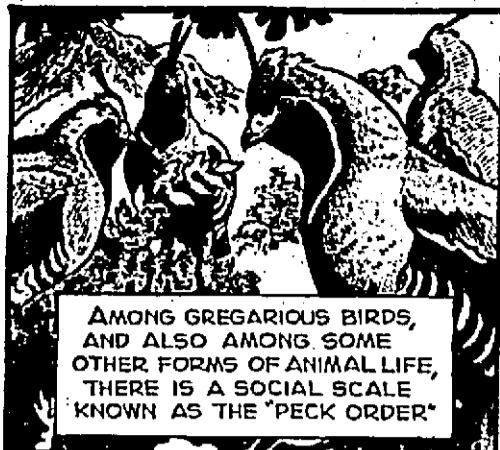
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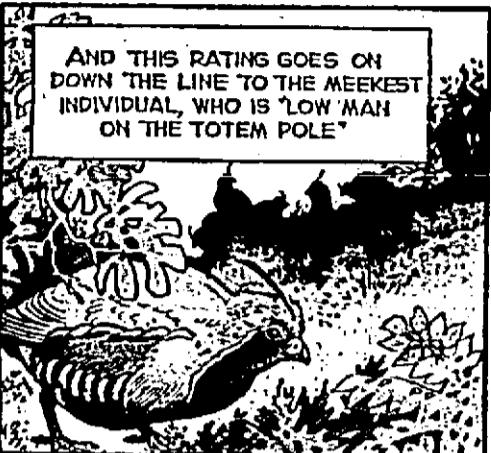
ED DODD



BY THIS STANDARD, THE MOST DOMINANT AND AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL STRIKES OUT AT ANY OTHER MEMBER OF THE GROUP WHO GETS IN HIS WAY.



THE SECOND MOST PUGNACIOUS BIRD OF THE FLOCK CAN PECK ALL BUT THE TOP BIRD...



AND THIS RATING GOES ON DOWN THE LINE TO THE MEEKEST INDIVIDUAL, WHO IS 'LOW MAN ON THE TOTEM POLE.'

BUT THE LOW MAN MAY NOT REMAIN SO, FOR HORMONE CHANGES OR OTHER FACTORS SOMETIMES WILL ALTER HIS PERSONALITY

AND HE MAY SURPRISE HIS FELLOW BIRDS BY PUTTING A FEW OF THEM TO FLIGHT, AND IN SO DOING CLIMB UP THE SOCIAL LADDER

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



BOY...THIS CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN' IS MURDER!

GOSH... IT'S MOBBED IN HERE...HEY! WATCH WHERE YA GOIN'

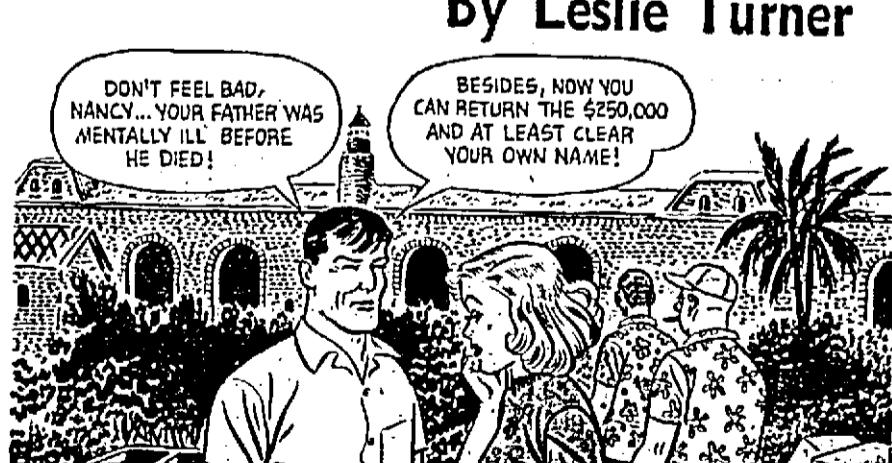
CAN'T WE GO HOME NOW, KITTY? MY FEET ARE KILLIN' ME!

I'M ALMOST FINISHED, KNOBBY!



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

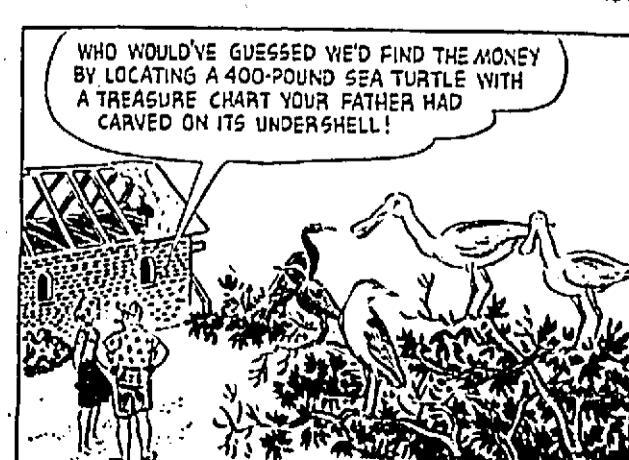


YOU'VE ADMITTED ENOUGH TO GET YOURSELF A LONG PRISON SENTENCE, SUH!

CAPTAIN EASY, I NEVER DREAMED THAT MY FATHER WASN'T ALONE IN THE BANK THEFT TWO YEARS AGO!

DON'T FEEL BAD, NANCY... YOUR FATHER WAS MENTALLY ILL BEFORE HE DIED!

BESIDES, NOW YOU CAN RETURN THE \$250,000 AND AT LEAST CLEAR YOUR OWN NAME!



I HAVE YOU AND EASY TO THANK FOR RECOVERING THE MONEY, MR. MCKEE!

NONSENSE! I'VE BEEN A TREASURE HUNTING BUFF FOR YEARS!

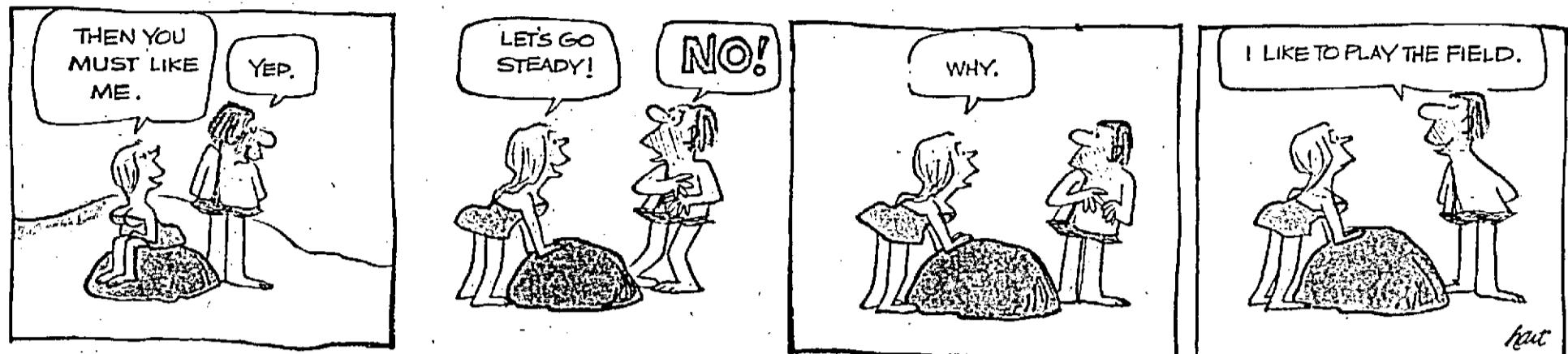
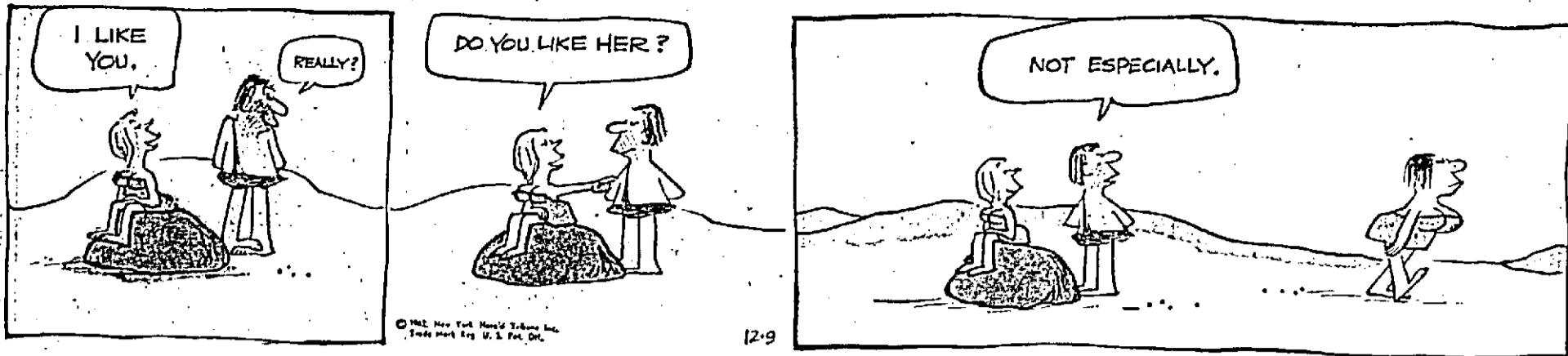
WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED WE'D FIND THE MONEY BY LOCATING A 400-POUND SEA TURTLE WITH A TREASURE CHART YOUR FATHER HAD CARVED ON ITS UNDERSHELL!

KRUDD, WE'RE TURNING YOU OVER TO THE POLICE AT MIAMI!

OKAY...I KNEW I WAS PRESSING MY LUCK BY RETURNING TO THAT FORSAKEN ISLAND!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



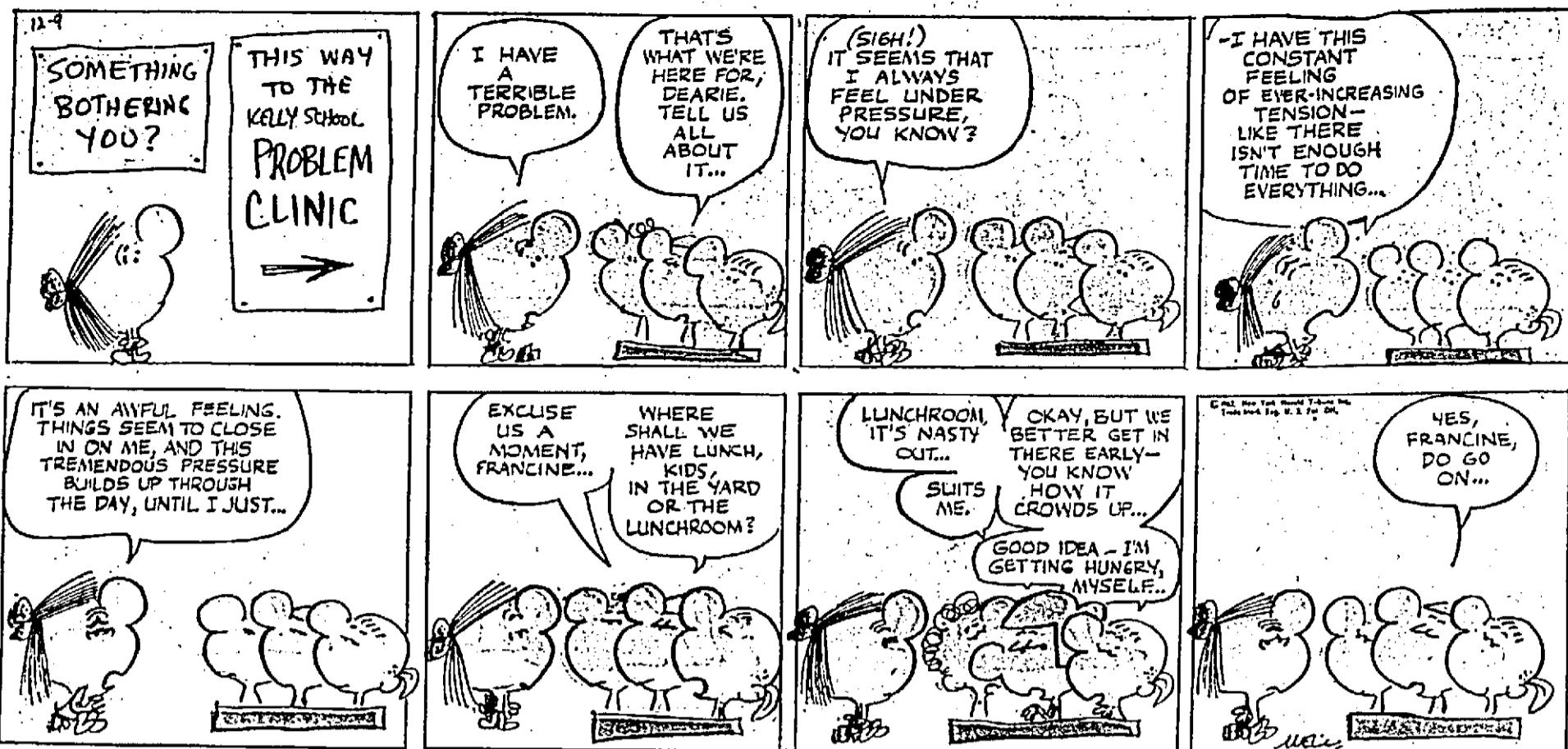
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



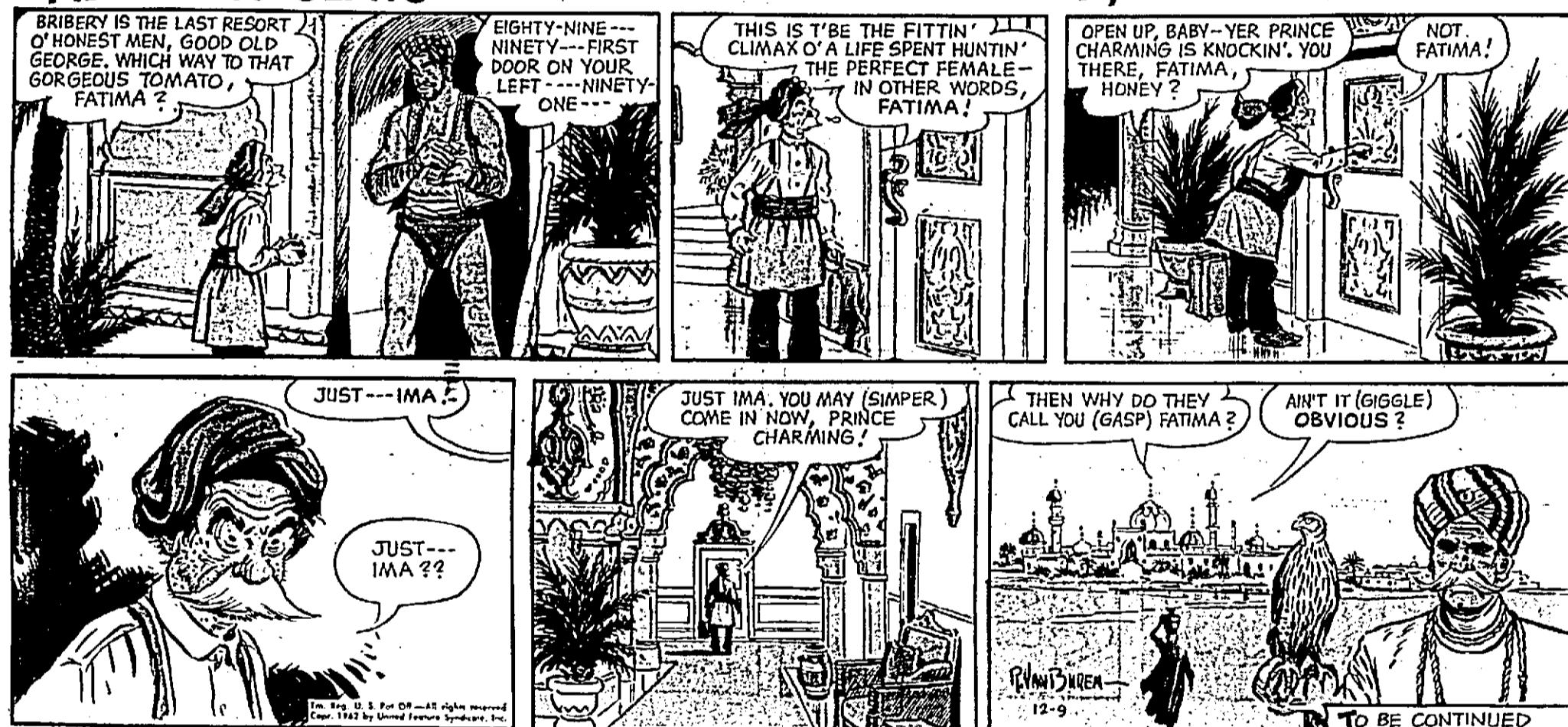
MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



Sideshow



SUNDAY COLOR

Comics

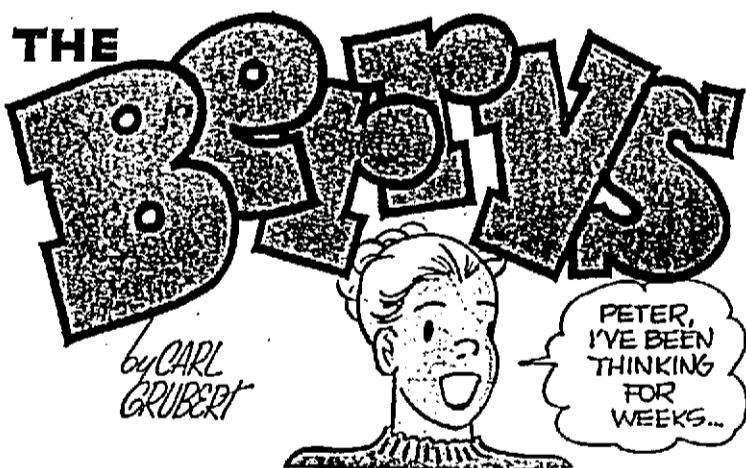
PART 2



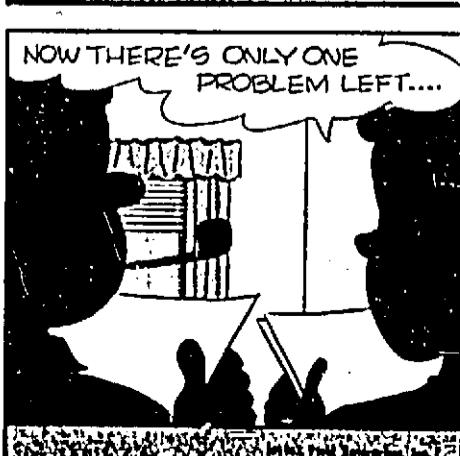
by Hank Ketcham



THE



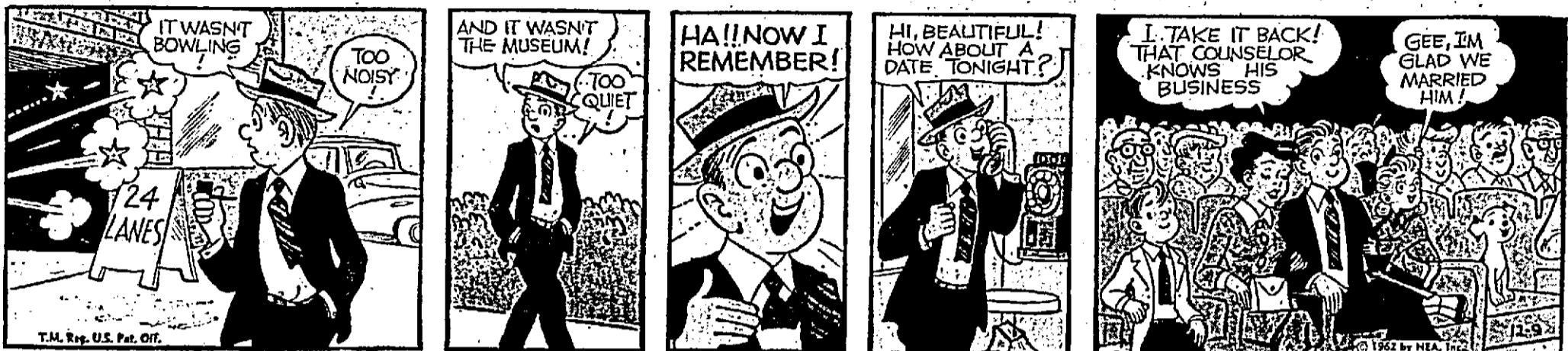
by CARL GRUBERT



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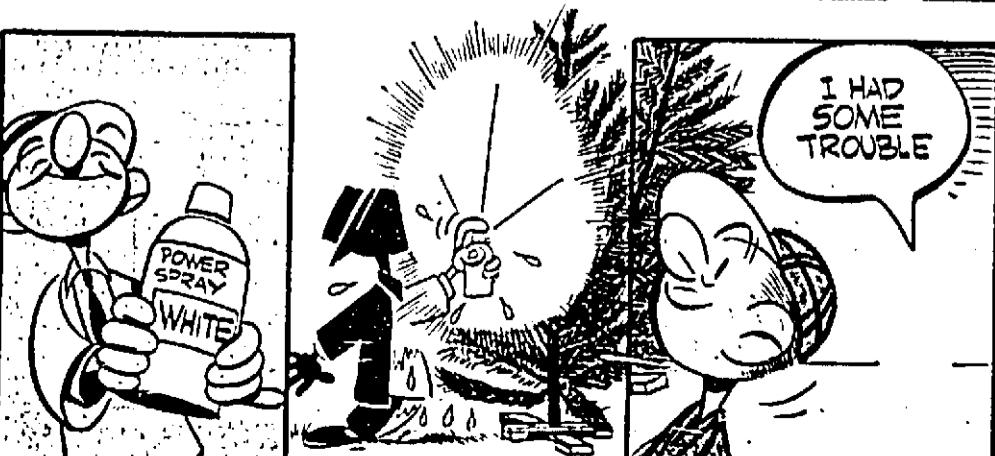
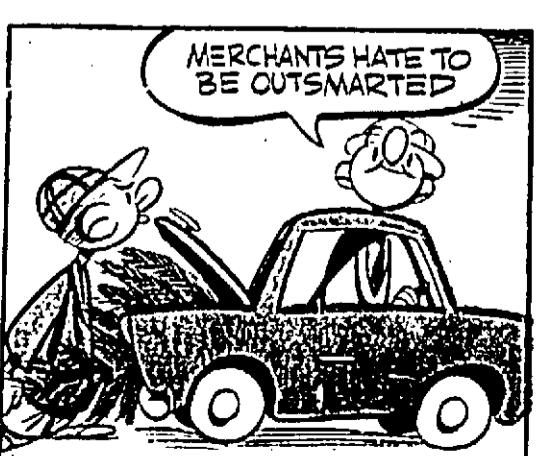
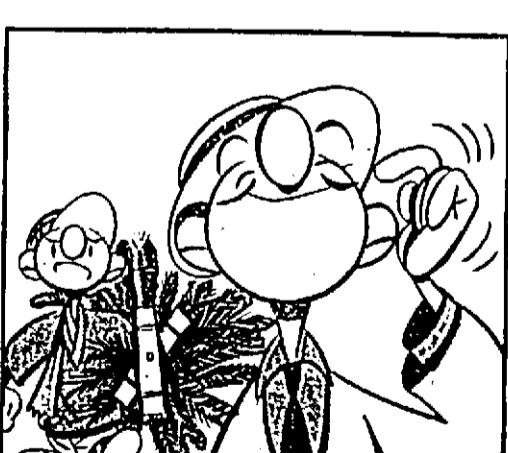
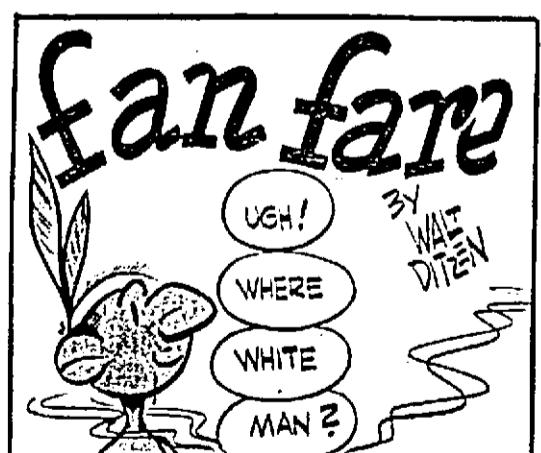
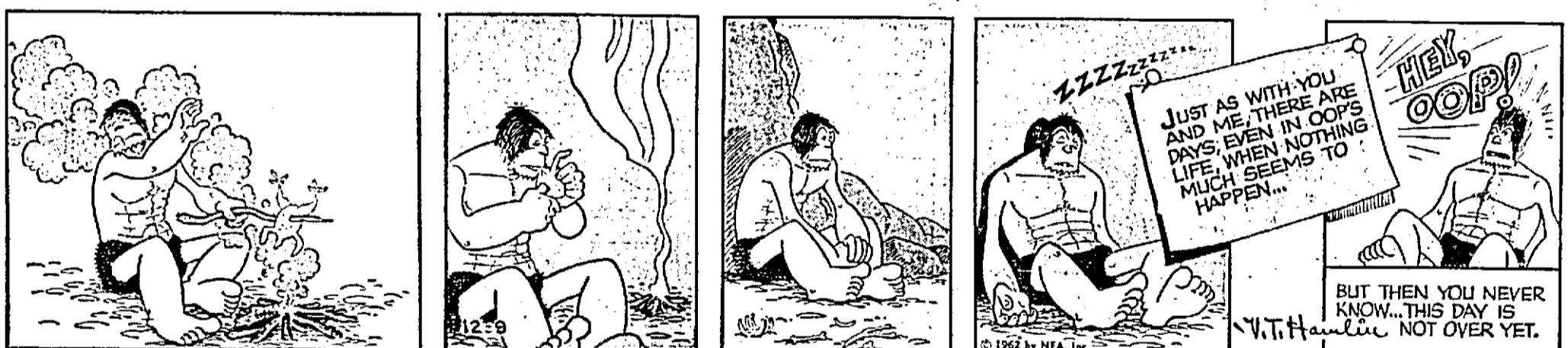
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



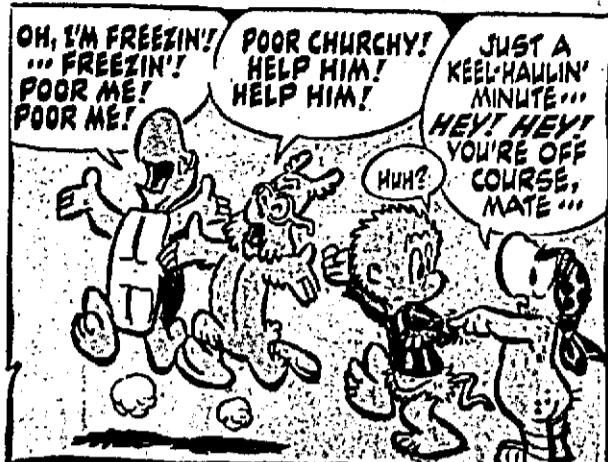
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



POGO

By Walt Kelly



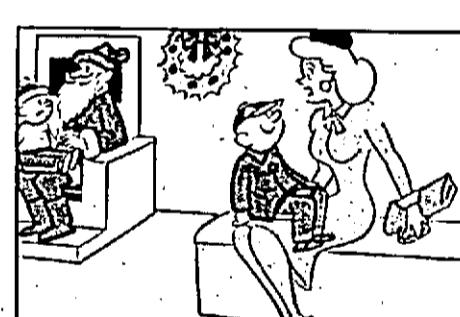
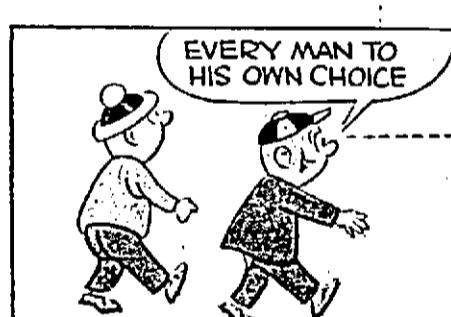
HEY, THAT AIN'T ME!

A CLOSE SQUEAK, TOO

GOOD THING! I DON'T B'LIEVE MY JACKET WOULD FIT YOU... YOU'D FREEZE FOR SURE!

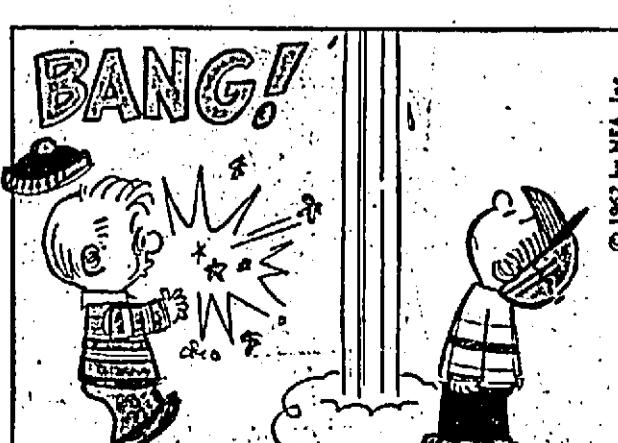
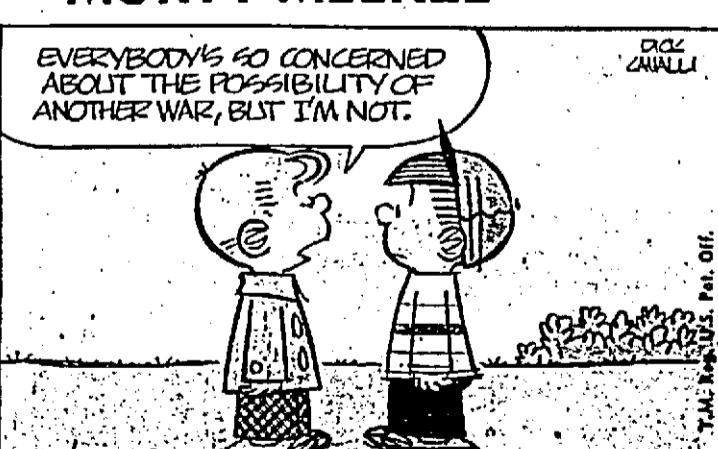
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



DECEMBER 9, 1962

STEVE ROPER

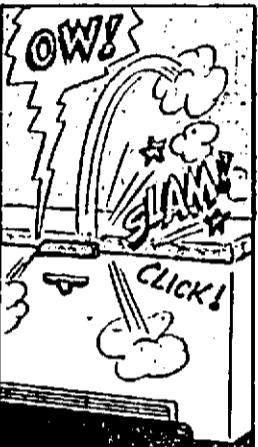


By Saunders and Obergard



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



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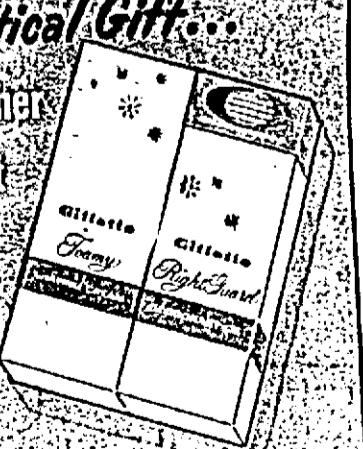
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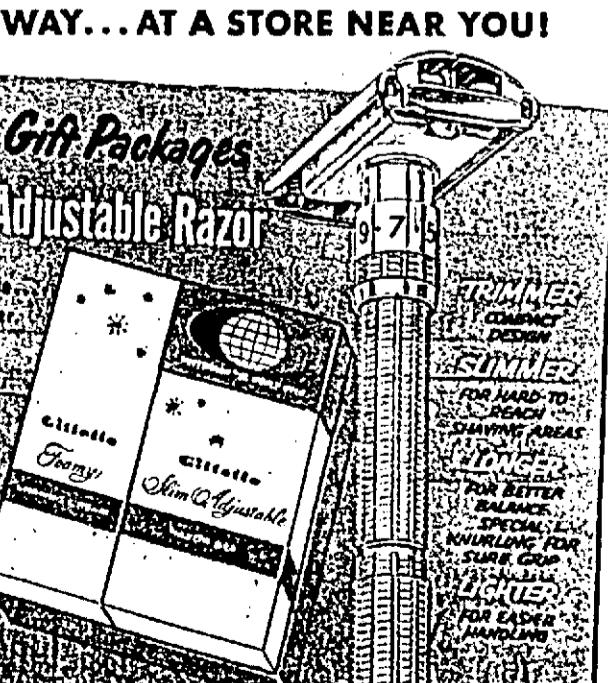
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